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INGTON, Dec. 1.—The

auors, chemicals and industries. United States Steel, etting up to more than 45, selling and lost about half

### Fined in First Criminal **Action for Code Violation**

Filling Station Company and Owners, Who Plead Guilty, Penalized in Federal Court in Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 1.—The a Million Invested of Hercules Gasoline Filling Sta-1925, but in 1929 Had tions, Inc., entered a guilty plea in we

Federal Court in Brooklyn.

The corporation's heads, David

code violation. It charged nine violations of the retail gasoline code.

The total fine, it was pointed out, might have been \$13,500. Each day of code violation constitutes a separate offense, punishable by a maximum fine of \$500. The indictment sign."

by the code because they had not signed it. The obligation of those in any industry who signed that industry's code is no greater than those . . . who did not sign."

WARMER, OCCASIONAL RAIN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

President Chicago Musi-

BERLIN, Dec. 1. — Six alleged

FUNERAL AT 1 A. M., THEN BODY IS GIVEN TO SCIENCE

Services Rushed So Experts May Diagnose Rare Disease; Army Major Requested Procedure. By the Associated Press.

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issued to prevent them from being
printed.

Before seizure of the ballots in
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FIRST INTEREST BEING PAID

as Result of Dollar's
Lowered Value.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The first
naual interest disbursement on the

County Grand Jury Reopens Inquiry When Constable Reports Witness Is Ready to Talk.

SUSPECT ONCE TRIED FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Rudolph Hartung Was Shot in Brawl at 9201 South Broadway When Off

A new investigation of the killing f Probationary Patrolman Rudolph

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General Theaters is now in
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t, is nearly worthless today.

PRICE UP 8 CENTS

TO NEW HIGH OF \$34.01

Redical School.

Maj. Lively was born in Galveston, Tex, in 1868. He was in charge of the Red Cross in Archangel duron opens at \$32.57.

Dens are left with it for the New York Postgraduate Medical School.

In his will Maj. Lively had writted to loan the ballot boxes to the editor of the local weekly paper "for an indefinite period." The Jurors went on record as refusing to pay any officials to serve in the Governor's proposed Tuesday election and called on Chester Fowlkes, Long-appointed Supervisor of particular quarterly dividend of 51% cents Dec. 29 in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 51% cents a share. Earnings for the first nine months of the year-were \$1,519,704.

Alleged Communists Put to Death

1910-14 QUOTAS ON IMPORTS OF LIQUOR FOR FOUR MONTHS

of Government.

The men were convicted of killing two Nasi storm troopers last January. Two of them did the shooting. The others were with them. Commutation of sentence to life imprisonment was refused.

The men were convicted of killing two Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The executive commercial policy commit tee, representing four governments departments, decided today to allow importation of liquious from foreign the present the presen

of Hamm Kidnaping, Faced Trial in 'Jake the Barber' Abduction.

HEARING WAS SET FOR TOMORROW

Necktie Used by Prisoner to End Life - Body Is Found by Jailer at 6

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New Ambassador to Russia And Daughter Sail for Moscow



HOPE FOR RELEASE OF 90 ON SHIP IN ICE OFF SIBERIA

Floes Begin to Break Up and

Johnson Wants Agreement on Hours and Wages Regardless of Fact Two Corporations Are Virtually Non-Competitive.

"FAIR PRACTICES" **MELLON FIRM ISSUE** 

dependents Want Government to Settle Question of Monopoly-Concern Now Controls 98 Pct. of Business.

## DEBATES LOCAL OPTION ON LIQUOR

Action on Donnelly Amendment Involves That Issue and Question of Sale by the Drink.

**TOWN OR COUNTY CONTROL PROVIDED** 

Bill to Permit Making Higher Than 3.2 Beer for Sale Outside State Passed by Upper Branch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 1.-Missouri breweries would be permisted to manufacture beer with more than 3.2 per cent alcoholic content for sale outside the State under provisions of a bill passed 26 to 0 today by the Senate. It now goes to the House, where a similar measure has been passed. Beer having not over 5 per cent alcoholic content by weight could be manufactured by the senate appears disposed to make the law conform to the prohibition in the two party platforms against the return "of the open saloon," debate has indicated that most of the Senators expect to see the establishment of liquor

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 1.—

With the Donnelly amendment be-fore it today, the Senate took up far from settled, as the House mus-

tion of whether liquor may be obtained legally by the drink in Missouri or be dispensed solely by the ouri or be dispensed solely by the ottle. Also at issue in the amendment, coupled with other pending

The Senate rejected an attempt by Senator Henry of Bates County to re-enact the old dramshop laws in so far as they affected the li censing of places to sell liquor. Un-der his amendment licenses would have been issued by the county courts in counties and by an excise commissioner in St. Louis on petition of two-thirds of the property be dry legally until the latter part of March. place was to be located.

In many respects its effect was the same as that of the Donnelly ent, the principal differ State law the requirements for the issuing of licenses by the local authorities, while the Donnelly amendment would simply require would simply require that local regulations be met be-fore a license could be issued by the State. St. Louis Senators joined with enough from the rural counties to defeat the Henry

by the State, and may make such regulations as it sees fit to retain full jurisdiction over the number of liquor places which may be established, their location and the hours during which liquor may be sold. It accords complete local option.

Entire State Wet at Start.

The amendment contemplates that, at the start, the entire State will be wet, and that local county or city action will be required to

will be wet, and that local county or city action will be required to prevent the sale of liquor.

Senators from rural counties where dry sentiment is believed to predominate are not satisfied with this provision because there would be nothing to prohibit the State Commissioner from issuing a license in any community and the license would continue until its expiration, a period of six months.

At present there are no local results of the sale of

At present there are no local reg-ulations or ordinances and none can be adopted until the new State law is in effect, authorizing them. Thus an applicant would have to make no showing of compliance with lo-cal laws, and his license would be



CHICAGO GANGSTER WHO KILLED HIMSELF



WILLIE SHARKEY.

If the Donnelly amendment is adopted in substantially the form of its introduction, the liquor reg-ulation question even then will be y, the Senate took up approve the bill as pessed in the stion.

Senate before it can become effection. tive. So far votes in the House

However, if the Senate approves

FRED C. YOUNG PAROLED FROM LEAVENWORTH PRISON

Was Convicted in 1930 in Collapse \$2,300,000.

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Hugh Miller of PWA Calls on Briggs for List of Senators Against City Utility Ownership Bills.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 1.—A request for names of State Senators most opposed to Gov. Park's munic-pal utility ownership bills has been received by Senator Briggs, chairman of the Senate Municipal nan of the Senate Mur Corporations Committee, from Hugh Miller, State enginer of the Federal Public Works Administration.

Miller, who has been actively supporting the bills, asked the rea-sons for the Senators' opposition. He explained the request was made "because I feel that those Senators who are of the Democratic party should be most interested in carry-ing out the desires of the President to secure a comprehensive public works program, and the action of your committee has crippled the public works program more than

st people suspect."

Can't Answer Briggs Says. Senator Briggs said he was un-able to answer Col. Miller's request. "I have never heard any Senator express himself on these bills except content by weight could be manufactured in the State before repeal of the eighteenth amendment on Dec. 5, upon signature of the measure by Gov. Park.

Express himself on these bills except in executive sessions of the committee," Senator Briggs said, "and it is places which will differ from the old saloon only in that drinks will I am not at liberty to disclose anything which occurred in an executive session.

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committee with the recommendation that they do not pass, and no amendments could be considered panies as trustees for the people's unless the Senate should decide to money has been badly damaged, override the committee and take the and I might add that the actions bills up for action."

Governor's group were killed by ent bills, has not added anything this committee in executive session to their reputation in this respect. by-the-drink sales, it may not prove lates to sewers and was not opdifficult to bring the House to the same view, though there is considerable doubt that 100 votes can be obtained in the House for the emerlottained in the House for the emerobtained in the House for the emer-gency clause which would put the law in effect immediately on its signature by the Governor. If the abling Miller to suggest amend-abling Miller to suggest amendsignature by the Governor. If the emergency clause is not adopted there can be no legal sales in Missiparuri for a figure of the double of the committee would be appreciated by the House of the double of the doub

number of projects, or their total bills in an executive meeting cost, which will be necessarily dethat there is in Missouri no satisfactory revenue bond law. These
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today he had not received the letter from Gen. Hugh S. Johnson,
long banking and stock market inNRA Administrator, concerning a
verstigation. It decided to name a
group to co-operate with Secretary
his company had co-operated fully
stock exchange and securities legislation.

This development was viewed by
officers here as definite proof that

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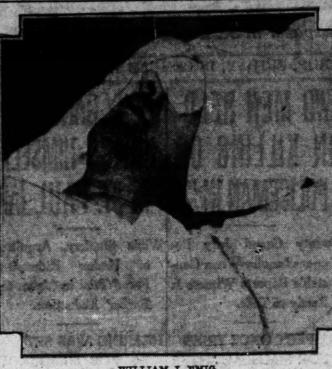
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San Jose Sheriff After Beating by Mob



WILLIAM J. EMIG

IN a hospital bed recovering from injuries suffered at the hands of the crowd that lynched the kidnapers of Brooke L. Hart.

officer of the Senate.

Johnson, while the Aluminum Co.'s

and simply want a municipal plant order to obtain a record vote by in order to see the wheels go each Senator. The committee sesaround are likely to be disappoint-ed. On the other hand, the expen-was a closed one and the vote was made that many mortgage comditure of the people's money by the withheld. diture of the people's money by the utilities for lobby activities, which tends to increase the cost of electricity to the people, will simply inticity to the people of the people tends to increase the cost of elec-tricity to the people, will simply in-crease the demand of municipali-ties for the construction of their countered some trouble in the countered som

utive session.

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BILL IN SENATE

ALUMINUM CO. AND A. T. & T. LABOR CODES Continued From Page One.

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RFC HEAD OF LOAN CHARGES

Jones Had No Personal Interest in Assistance Given Texas Mortgage Firms, Sub-Committee Finds.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The Senate Banking Subcommittee in-vestigating Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans today exonerated Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman, of charges that he was personally in-terested in loans by the Govern-ment corporation to three Texas mortgage companies.

The committee, made up of the

same Senators who are investigating stock market practices, concluded that the loans to the Banker Mortgage Co., the Midland Mort gage Co. and the Southwestern Investment Co., all in Jones' home state of Texas, were justified, ad-equetaly secured and Jones "had no personal interest in any of them." Chairman Fletcher made public ions informally in a talk

pany loans were going to firms in which Jones had a direct or indi-

"The thing we are concerned about was something else, and we

House by a vote of 112 to 3. House ly. leaders, in urging its passage, said this would place upon the Senate any responsibility for yielding to the utility opposition to the Gov-

The Governor's 1 per cent retail The amendment was put through sales tax bill, passed by the House, reached the Senate today and was referred to the Senate Ways and Means Committee. Both committee references were made by Lieuize mortgage companies and obtain loans indirectly. enant-Governor Harris, presiding

Fletcher said the committee wanted to find out the securities back of such loans and the purposes of some of them.

A report from the RFC was un derstood to show that mortgage company loans now aggregate about \$308,000,000. Of this amount New 25 per cent, or \$86,000,000, while Texas has obtained around \$30,-000,000. Illinois, Colorado and

"Bell System Co-operating, Only Maryland also were said to have MICHITA, Kan., Dec. 1.—White S. Gifford, president of the American loans, the committee discussed the Pritchard of Wichita, who

WYNEKOOP WITNESS

MRS VERA DUNCAN,

NEIGHBOR, one of the last per County grand jury in Chicago to testify of the events preceding the killing. Mrs. Duncan was a close friend of the slain woman. Dr. Alice Wynekoop, mother-in-law of Rheta, was indicted on a murder charge.

asked the committee to inquire into the Texas loans. He contended the complaints were not sincere. They inscrupulous lawyers who degrade an honorable profess to use the courts of the land and the United States Senate to further

his interests in the Bankers' Mortgage Co. before he entered the RFC April, 1932; that .. the . Midland Mortgage Co. was a subsidiary of Mrs. Roosevelt who came that concern, and that he was not for the Thanksgiving day din interested in the Southwestern In-the little White House on westment Co. Mountain was a speaker tod

He said the RFC lent the Bankers' Mortgage \$1,489,691 in July, 1932, on first mortgage collateral box of "lebkuchen" for tworth \$2,824,112. The business of dent. They are cookies that firm he described as "very conservative." The Midland Mortgage, organized since the act was amended to authorize mortgage company loans, received a loan of \$1,495,074 last June secured by \$2,407,188 first mortgage collateral.

MISSING WICHITA PAIR'S AUTO FOUND: EVIDENCE OF MURDER

and Wife.

y the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 1. — An-

Wonders if Sleight-of-Hand ist Will "Put on Someth About Gold Standard.

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Roosevelt was presiding offi the Thanksgiving affair.

Boehn enlisted the assistan Gus Generich, the presidential guard, in a card stunt.

"I suppose," said the Pres
"I have to have my chance of press and so I will tell you that there are certain papers
United States that you need read tomorrow because I am to tell you now what the he are going to be tomorrow
ing. They are going to say th
Julian Boehn is going to be ap
ed Secretary of the Treasur
that Gus Generich is going to
the Federal Reserve System."
The Thankering dev. The The Thanksgiving day me given to the folks of the Springs foundation at the adinner last night was one of the state of the from an attack 11 years ago. "I count on being with you again next Thanksgiving," sevelt "and if Congress

Deputy Oil Adminstrator, wo selected as one of the trust

a meeting of women. From Bavaria came a Ch brought here by Dr. Paul H an expert on the science of l baths, and member of the boadvisers to the Warm S

Illinois Woman, 100, Die THOMPSONVILLE, Ill., De Franklin County's oldest w Mrs. Moses Arms, 100 year died at her home here yeste

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Associated Press. RM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 1. solve" and "perhaps he wi

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rom Bavaria came a Christma of "lebkuchen" for the Presi-t. They are cookies and were ught here by Dr. Paul Haertie, expert on the science of health hs, and member of the board of the start to the Warm Springs

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d two Bishops, as assistant conservices placed their hands. Or

y to Archbishop Glennon, while details of the rite of consecration

Has a Coat of Arms s an incident to his elevation new Bishop has now a coat of ms, designed for him. It con-ms a builder's square, the right de in which was suggested by "winkel" portion of his name, ord meaning an angle. Cross-

her Winkelmann. The

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Sermon by Blahop Byrne.

Bishop Byrne of Galveston, a former in from the coat of arms of St. Louis priest, for whom the cremony of consecration was permoned to the parish church chesters, and two six-pointed stars are in from the coat of arms of St. Louis priest, for whom the cremony of consecration was permoned to the parish church chesters, and the parish church chesters, and the procession, led by the Cathest choir, opered the ceremony, the continued from 10 a. m. unditer 1 p. m. The visiting Bishop by ruled this See, now the great Archbishop Gerken of ta Fe, N. M.; Bishops Lillis of the ceremony, the continued from 10 a. m. unditer 1 p. m. The visiting Bishop by ruled this See, now the great Archbishop, Peter Richard there for Bishop Winkelmann served as as and consecrators; Bishop Byrne of Galveston, who preached the serial and Bolleys and Johannes of Leave of Springfield, Ill.; Heelan of the Grand Island, Neb.; Griff of Springfield, Ill.; Heelan of the Grand Island, Neb.; Griff of Springfield, Ill.; Heelan of the City, Ia.; Lynch of Dalles, rise of Springfield, Ill.; Heelan of the Cathest of Springfield, Ill.; Heelan of the City, Ia.; Lynch of Dalles, rise of the consecration by th

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the papal bull, or mandate, wing the rank of Bishop upon in Winkelmann. The long ment was read first in Latin, owing the rank of Bishop upon \$5000 was presented to Bishop Winkelmann, as the tribute of the Archbishop Glennon and priests and religious orders of the archdiocese. The presentation was made by Mgr. P. P. Crane Bishop Winkelmann said he would use the noney to establish a scholarship in

ook for the Kenrick Seminary. 68,678 SEE MUM SHOW

show reached a total of 68,678 yes-

terday with 4574 Thanksgiving-day

Lawyers' Claim Compromised.
A compromise of the \$12,000 claim for legal services by the law firm of Greensfelder & Grand against the closed West St. Louis Trust Co., 4101 Easton avenue, has been effected whereby judgment was rendered before Circuit Judge Hamilton for \$7000. In satisfaction of the court order, the firm has agreed to accept \$5000. Negotiations for settlement were made through the office of the State Finance Commissioner, which is in charge of liquidation of the bank.

### Archbishop and Three Bishops After Consecration Service



FOUR bishops on the steps of the New Cathedral yesterday following the consecration of Father Christian H. Winkelmann as Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis. Left to right: BISHOP THOMAS P. LILLIS of Kansas City; ARCHBISHOP GLENNON; BISHOP WINKELMANN, and BISHOP FRANCIS JOHANNES of Leavenworth, Kan.

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Int on being with you here next Thanksgiving," said elt, "and if Congress is kind I hope to come again in the I Louis, 23 members of the hier-thy were in the sanctuary, and introduced the trustees of the forward center pews were tion and announced that Moffett of New York, the Mof

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monial acts, as well as the combing of the new Bishop's hair and the washing of his hands.

By the Associated Presa.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 1.—

washing of his hands.

Richard B. Mellon, multi-million.

The ring, the mitre, the gloves and the pastoral staff, or crozier, which are emblems of the episcopal office, were carried by four youths, hephews of Bishop Winkelmann, until the time came for their blessing and presentation to him.

The banker had been in falling

Sermon by Bishop Byrne. Bishop Byrne of Galveston, a for-

Number at Shaw's Garden Thanks-giving Totals 4574. November attendance at the Shaw's Garden Chrysanthemum

visitors.

The record in the 15 years since turnstile check of attendance behan was 78,000 in November, 1929, when the month had five Sundays. It was expected the attendance for this show will equal the record Sunday, its last day. Monday morning the flowers will be distributed to hospital patients by the Book and Flower Guild.

the doors of the many and varied charitable institutions of the architots Have Places of Honor. The procession were Abbots Burier of Subiaco, Ark.; Ruggle of ception, Mo., and Veth of Atchi. Kan., and Mgr. O'Dwyer, repairing the Catholic University of trica. Billowing the processional, the ry of the ceremony, the Rev. Iam Huelsmann, read from the ry of the ceremony, the Rev. Iam Huelsmann, read from the true the papal bull, or mandate, and the substance of the many and varied charitable institutions of the architotheach was his gift to the congregation with which he worshiped. The site of the church is the birthplace of Sarah Jane Negley, his mother, and where in 1819 his grandmother, Mrs. Barbara no overshadowing Calvary."

The sermon ended with the words "Ad multos annos," (to many years), a wish of long life to the new Bishop.

Lincoln County Farmer Wounded on Hunting Trip. Alfred Meadows, 61 years old, was wounded when a shotgun in the hands of his son, Claude, was acci-

Gilbert Broking to Get Two Farms and Manor With \$6000 a Year Income.

LAGUNA BEACH, Cal., Dec. 1.-Gilbert Broking, 34-year-old cafe dishwasher, is on his way to England to claim an estate of two farms and a manor near Newcastle

and an income of £1200 (about \$6000) a year.

The mail, besides a variety of letters proposing marriage, brought him a check for \$150 from a friend in New York so he might have

transportation money there.

Broking, who did not have wounded when a shotgun in the hands of his son, Claude, was accidentally discharged while they were hunting yesterday afternoon on their Lincoln County farm two miles west of Winfield, Mo.

Fourteen pellets were removed from Meadows' back.

Broking, who did not have enough money to make the trip by more comfortable means, at first had planned to hitch-hike. Receiving the check, he left here for Los Angeles to board an airplane for the East. Executors of the estate recently found Broking here.

### ROBBINS SPECIAL



COCKTAIL SETS Just four more days and the merry sound of clinking

glasses will be heard all over the land. Be prepared with a cocktail set that will give many years of service. The shaker, tray and six glasses are made of the finest silver plate and are most reasonably priced at only

Store Hours: 8:30 to 6 p.m.

\$17.00 The Set

BUY NOW-NO ADVANCE IN PRICES AT ROBBINS COMPANY SD FLOOR ARCADE BLDG., OLIVE AT STH

Not End Strike of About 2000 Inside Workers for 53 Companies.

Union truck drivers returned to

for six weeks.

The settlement terminated only one phase of the laundry dispute, as about half of the 4500 inside workers are still on strike and continued to picket 53 plants which believed to picket 53 plants which believed to picket 54 plants which believed to picket 55 plants which their unhave no agreement with their un-

Roy Burt, president of the International Laundry Workers' Union, is expected to arrive in St. Louis today from Washington to try to negotiate a settlement.

Employers were inclined to believe the majority of the inside workers would be back at their jobs within the next few days, even though no settlement was effected within the next few days, even though no settlement was effected with the union. Alfred Schwoerer, and another man came to the shack wives front about 11 o'clock.

Settlement, However, Does 21-Year-Old Laborer Is Killed When He Tries to Enter Shack in Hoover-

Roush Dycus, 21-year-old uner work this morning, following set-tlement Wednesday night of the strike which caused the closing of 57 laundries and linen supply houses ployed laborer, was shot and killed

invade his shack at 1814 South



RIVERFRONT TRAGEDY

3937 Shaw Boulevard and Seize Money Kept in Roomer's Trunk.

Two Men Invade House at

Mrs. Lola Schnarr, 3937 Shaw boulevard, was hit on the head with a revolver last night when two rob-bers forced their way into her home and rifled the trunk of a roomer

of \$608.

The roomer, Albert Hilburn, assistant managet of the Black & White Taxicab Co., said \$388 was his own money and the rest was the property of the company.

Mrs. Schnarr, 44-year-old widow, said the robbers rang the doorbell at 9:15 o'clock. When she went to the door, one drew a revolver. The robbers asked, "Where's Hilburn's room?" and forced her to accompany them to the room. When she said she could not unlock the trunk, the armed man hit her on the head. The other broke the lock and searched the trunk. Taking \$3 from Mrs. Schnarr and cutting the telephone wires, the holdup men escaped from the house. Hilburn returned home later and discovered the loss.



Double and single breasted Suits...with the air school fellows like. All-wool...smartly cut... excellently tailored. Solid shades in gray, brown, tan ... new checks ... and Harris like Tweeds. Sizes 15 to 22.

A Comprehensive Selection of Youths' Overcoats \$17.50 % \$31.50

BOYS' Regularly \$13.95 Genuine Horsehide Coats, \$10.99

Friday and Saturday-

If you want to make your son really happy . . . buy this for now or to put away for Christmas. Bolivia wool lined . . . double breasted . . . lamb collar . . . leather faced. Sizes 8-18.

Boys' Melton Mackinaws . . \$6.95

A Lumberjack That Zips!..\$3.50





Three for \$4.50

The shirts are of such fine

super-count broadcloth . . so beautifully tailored and styled.

They are worth more than

\$1.55 without monograms—'way more. We're heaping on extra value by monogramming them free. You'll want them for your personal use.. and also for Christmas gifts. But you'll have to act quickly.. the quantity is limited.

Rothschild Greenfield

LOCUST AT SIXTH

Curning ham's
419 North Sixth St



After Thanksgiving price reductions 2900 on our \$39.50 to \$49.50 Winter Coats.

After Thanksgiving price reductions 3900 on our \$55.00 to \$65.00 Winter Coats.

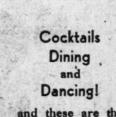
After Thanksgiving price reductions on our \$69.50 to \$79.50 Winter Coats.

Other Higher-Priced Coats at Same Sharp Reductions

88 FROCKSI

**566** 





perfect frocks for the gay frivolous hours from 6 o'clock on!

Others 16.50 to 49.50

Acting Postmaster-General Lists Laws in Various Sections.

The states and territories affect-i by the act were classed as fol-States and territories the laws of which prohibit both the advertis-ng of and solicitation of orders for

### WIFE SAYS MAN PREFERS

WORKHOUSE TO HOLDING JOB | DROPS

Woman Asserts Sentence
"Wom't Do Any Good."

Joseph Benson, 44 years old,
1222A Prairie avenue, was sentenced to 90 days in the workhouse today on the recommendation of his wife, Sadie who said: "It won't do any good to send him there, but he would rather go there than be

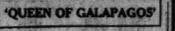
he would rather go there than be on the street because he's afraid the Provident Association will find him and give him a job."

Mrs. Benson had her husband arrested Wednesday night on a peace disturbance charge, alleging that he came home drunk and beat her. She testified before Judge Vest that her husband drank "Il-cents-anist" her husband drank "10-cents-a-pint liquor" and that his most frequent

statement was: "Anybody who takes a regular job is a sap."

During their 26 years of married life Benson had not worked more than five years, Mrs. Benson said, and added that she supported their three children by doing seamstress work. Asked whether he had anything to say, Benson replied "Nope, I have nothing to say. My wife said enough."

Escapes From Jall at Clayton. Joseph N. Bush, Negro ex-convict and prisoner in the county jail at Clayton, escaped today by climband down a porch of the County Health Department building, while at work cleaning there. Several other prisoners, in charge of Dep-uty Sheriff Jeremiah Maher, were working on the first floor. Bush was sentenced Nov. 9 to a year in jail for obtaining money under false





which prohibit both the advertising of and solicitation of orders for intoxicating liquors—
Alabama, Alaska, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Hawani, Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, North Carolina, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Texas, Virgin Islands, Virginia and West Virginia.

States the laws of which prohibit advertising but do not refer to solicitation of orders—
Missouri, South Dakota and Utah.
States which prohibit solicitation of orders—Arkansas, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Tennessee and Vermont.

The following states are affected as indicated—
Connecticut—Prohibits solicitation of orders in town which forbid sale of flquor under local option clause of liquor control act.

Delaware—Prohibits advertising except in newspapers or other periodical publications or by radio.

Indiana—Permits solicitation of orders by holders of permits issued by State Excise Department.

Maryland, New Mexico and Washington have statutes which provide for local option. The Postoffice Department said mailers should ascertain from the officers of states having local option the particular communities in which it is unlawful to advertise or solicit orders for liquor.

WIEE CAYC MAN DEEFERS



CLEARS HEAD QUICKLY COME TO

For Gifts That Are Different

MOVIE OUTFITS
CAMERAS, KODAKS
OPERA GLASSES
THERMOMETERS
BAROMETERS
MICROSCOPES
And other articles for avery member of the family.

Z STORES

610 Olive St. 518 N. Grand

### LET US

Christmas Day
Complete—With a New GRUNOW

RADIO HEAR IT TODAY! Buy Now for Xmas Delivery

BALDWIN

### PIANO COMPANY Northern Seals, Muskrats, Leopard Cat Paws, Mendoza Beavers in full lengths, swaggers, trotteurs. All sizes, 1111 Olive Open Evenings

### SONNENFELD'S 610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

After-Thanksgiving Reductions



soles...in styles that are the successes of the season! All sizes . . . but not in every style.

(Shoe Salen-First Floor.)



Get the Spirit of Giving and Saving HERE!

Silken Undies With Fine Laces \$1.98

Gowns, Slips, Teddies, Step-Ins and Dancettes in heavenly shades of Peach Bloom, Petal Pink, Crib-Blue. Made of fine Silk

Kid or Suede

Gift Gloves

She'll have to hand it to you...
if you select any of these smart
slip-ons and fancy cuff Gloves
in Kidskins, Suede or Capeskin.

(First Floor)

New Purchases

Bring VALUES

in FUR Coats

**\$59** 

(Fur Salon . . . Third Floor)

\$1.98



Shed Like a Velvet Slipover

\$9.98

If you like individual looking things . . . this Velveteen Blouse with knitted neckline, cuffs and bottom should be yours! In bright colors and black.

Wool Skirts

novelty woolens, 59.98

She Can Use Hat-Scarf Sets a Good Bag A Novel Idea!

Calf or Grained Leathers or the newer Fabrics in Handbags that feature very intricately clever feature very intricately clever inside fittings. Varied shapes

(First Floor

\$1.98

And thrilling for gifts! Suede Cloth Berets and Scarfs, Knit Sets in colorful combinations. Youth is wild about their chic and comfort!

(First Floor)

Beverly Chiffons Strike Home!

51 3 Pairs, \$2.85 She'll appreciate their beauty ... enjoy their wearing qualities. All silk and are woven to our

(First Floor

Special! Group of New Advance FUR Jackets \$25

lengths . . . with adorable col-lars and sleeves. In Black, Rob-in Brown, Eel Gray, Beige . . . they're priced below their real

(Fur Salon . . . Third Ploor)

THANKSGIVING REDUCTIONS AFTER

Dresses Reg. Priced to \$49.50 French Room,
Street, Dinner
Street,

Choice! Every Sult to \$69.50

Junior Frocks Vals. to \$19.75 Bright color Crepes,
Woolens in Street
and Afternoon
types. Come early
and get a rare value! 11 to 17.
(Jr. Deb Shep—Second Floor)

We've Reduced **Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats** That Were to \$79.50!

Sizes for Misses, Women . . . Third Floor

**Close-Out of Dresses** That Were Regularly Priced Up to \$19.75

380 Crepes, Velvets, Woolens, Satins, Combinations...many that were picked up in special buys from finer makers. Street, afternoon, Evening types. 12 to 20, HALF SIZES and 36 to 44.

Finer Knit Frocks to \$39.50 fects in ). 2 and 2 piece styles, All cel-ors, 12 to 29. (Fours Floor)

HAT SALE! Values to \$18

Group of tiner Suntier Hats in Antelope, Fur Felt. Velvet, Fabrics.

Hats Reduced Values to \$7.50

lications for Local Improvent Funds Reach \$929,000 in Week.

The larger part of today's li applications was for hospital fi including the Negro Hospital in plant, solarium and kitche



\$4.98 Cud Baby Dol

27 inches tall ... dre in pink, white, blue yellow . . . have kap filled body . . . r u b i pants . . . crying v ... sleeping eyes ... lashes . . . ribbon - tr med bonnet . . . and bootees.



\$1.49 Ray Pajama

Women's—for loun or sleeping—one and piece styles, daintily pliqued; colorful binations; sizes 15

3 MARVEL Men'



right colors and black.

Wool Skirts

Beverly Chiffons

Strike Home!

3 Pairs, \$2.85

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(First Floor

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New Advance

\$25

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(Fur Salon . . . Third Floor)

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Frocks to \$39.50

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HERE! ed Like a elvet Slipover

If you like individual looking things...this Velveteen Blouse with nitted neckline, cuffs and ottom should be yours! In

Applications for Local Improvement Funds Reach \$929,000 in Week.

A list of applications for Federal rants for local improvement work, the grants to amount to \$516,853 the grants to the grants to amount to \$516,853 the grants to amount to \$6316,853 the grants to grants to amount to \$6316,853

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

# ix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

GREAT VALUES SATURDAY!



\$4.98 Cuddly Baby Doll \$3.95

27 inches tall ... dressed in pink, white, blue or yellow . . . have kapokfilled body . . . rubber pants . . . crying voice ... sleeping eyes ... eye-lashes . . ribbon - trim-med bonnet . . . socks



\$1.49 Rayon Pajamas . \$1.19

Women's-for lounging or sleeping-one and two piece styles, daintily appliqued; colorful combinations; sizes 15 to 17.



Men's \$2.49 **OXFORDS** 

Blucher or Bal styles in black gunmetal leather. Goodyear welt constructed; leather soles . . rubber or leather heels. Sizes 6 to 11 ... broad and narrow toe

Misses' and **Growing Girls**' SHOES \$7.29

Black or brown Oxfords with leather heels. Patent T straps; sizes 3½ to 8... AA to C. Also misses' brown Oxfords with strap over instep; sizes 12 to 2.





Women's **Suede Fabric GLOVES** 

Reg. 79c and More . 59C

Large importer's surplus stock of better grade, double-woven Gloves; slip-on and fancy cuff styles with latest details; brown and black; sizes 6 to 71/2 in the lot.



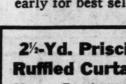
**Service Sets** for Six \$1.49

6 stainless steel knives and forks, packed in a gift box. Have colored Catalin handles in onyx, quartz, canary, red and black. Blades and prongs are stainless. Make very practical



**Including Women's Twin** Sweater Sets, Sports Skirts, Coat Sweaters, Silk Blouses and Sports Frocks ... Each.

Here are the popular sports togs you are seeking for immediate wear and for giftgiving. There's a wonderful variety . . . all in the season's smartest styles ... in the wanted colors. Sizes for misses and women. Come early for best selection.





women's 31.35

**Leather Bags** 

21/2-Yd. Priscilla **Ruffled Curtains** 

Sheer French 99C
also marquisettes — use marquisettes with self woven cushion dot; cream or ecru color; deep, cornice valance; full width; tie-backs included.

**Solid Colored Tablecloths** 58x58 inches — 88c fine quality cot-ton damask; neat-ly hemmed; choice of pink, blue and green; fast color. Girls' Sample

to 16 in the group, but not in every style.

**Women's Snugs** & Union Suits

Snug - fitting 39c vests and pants, 10% wool, rayon and cotton mixed. Also snug-fitting Union Suits in flesh and peach colors. All sizes. Seconds.

Boys' & Girls'

**Bunny Slippers** Warmly lined 49c with sheepskin; 49c on vamp; sizes 5 to 2.

New \$1.59 **Home Frocks** 

Misses' and women's was h frocks in new stripes, checks and prints; short sleeved; fast color. Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 46.

Calf or \$1.29
I eathers;
Popular under - arm flat
styles with zipper pockets;
also large and small
pouches; black and brown.

Wash Dresses Variety of styles 39c all have puffed sleeves; sizes 7

Silk Lingerie and Slips

Silk French crepe and crepe back satin chemise and dance sets; also bias cut, silk slips; flesh and tearose. Regular sizes.

**Men's Boxed** Initial 'Kerchiefs

6 in a box; plain 79c white cambrics 79c with ½-in. hemstitched hems; large, embroidered initial in corner.

\$1.49 Two-Way Stretch Step-Ins

Gioria Umbrellas

16 - rib - \$2.19 gilt frames,
novelty Jacquard allover
patterns; fancy handles
with tips and ferrules to
match; black and colors.

Rayon Mixed Lingerie Crepe

White, pink or tearose; rayon and cotton mixed; 36 inches wide; for slips, lingerie, pajamas, etc.

Women's Thread Silk Hose

Service weight; liale topped; assorted, wanted shades; all sizes; slight irregulars, but exceptional values.

Tots' All-**Wool Sweaters** 

Slipovers in a 89c wide variety of 89c novelty styles; for boy or girl; sizes 2 to 6 years.

21/2-Yd. Lace Panels, Each

Tailored \$1.44
style with hemmed hottoms — also scalloped style with 3 to 6 inch fringes; filet, shadow and novelty lace weaves; 45-inch width.



\$16.75 to \$19.75



Garland's fter-Thanksgiving

Included are new, specially purchased Frocks as well as Dresses from regular stocks reduced to \$8.88! Daytime, afternoon, evening fashions for misses, women and juniors! Garland's Dress Shop . . . Second Floor

Other Saturday Specials !

\$16.75 to \$19.75 Sports Coats .. \$11.75 \$29.75 to \$39.75 Furred Coats. \$18.75 Up to \$125 Fur Coats. To \$39.75 Fur Jacquettes. .... \$24 Up to \$29.75 Winter Suits ... \$14.75 \$22.75 to \$35 Sports Frocks... \$11.99 Up to \$8.98 Sports Frocks \$3 to \$7.50 Winter Hats..... \$1 & \$2 Limited Number Up to \$15 Hats. \$4.50 Up to \$3.98 Twin & Single Sweaters ..... Source 71007 \$1 Chiffon Silk Hoslery ..... 590

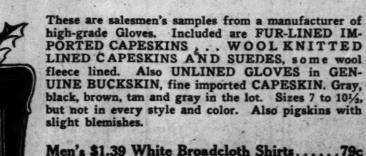
Up to \$1.98 Handbags. .. 59c & 99c

\$6 to \$8.50 Fine Footwear .... \$4,90

Values to \$18 Hats Reduced Values to \$7.50

3 MARVELOUS GROUPS UNDERPRICED Men's Sample Gloves

\$1.95 8 \$159 \$2.95 \$179 \$3.95 \$195 Grade



fleece lined. Also UNLINED GLOVES in GEN-UINE BUCKSKIN, fine imported CAPESKIN. Gray, black, brown, tan and gray in the lot. Sizes 7 to 10½, but not in every style and color. Also pigskins with

Men's \$1.39 White Broadcloth Shirts.....79c Men's \$6.95 Suede Leather Jackets ..... \$5.49 Men's Rib Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, each, 55c Men's Winter Union Suits, slight seconds. . 88c

Campbell's Tomato Juice No. 5-52-Oz. Cons The large family size and of this healthful pure omate Jules of 45c secial 2 case 45c (Street Floor.)

Our Cafe Blend Coffee Everybody Likes It! The same fine quality Coffee in a delicious blend that is served regularly in ur oth Floor Restaurants. (Street Floor.)

\$5 and More Fountain Pens Wahl Eversharp manufacturer of Pens is changing a, therefore you them at a very With \$1.89 points \$1.89 (Street Floor.)

Lovely 10-Piece Toilet Sets All-Gold Decorated

3-Piece Military Brush Sets Ideal Gifts for Men Sets include two solid abony hair brushes in astural or black and masching comb. Packed in attractive \$1.49 gift box (Street Floor.)

Children's \$1 Books For 5 to 9 Years

**Buy Fountain** Checks Now And Be Thrifty! Buy Checks now and use them at any time at our Soda Fountain for lunches. sandwiches and 25 for \$1.00 (Street Figer.)

\$10 Houbigant Perfume . Au Matin Odeur

8-Garment Wardrobe Bags Of Warp Sateen Heavy warp sateen Bags stripes or floral pat-erns. With swivel frame, side opening \$1.19
(Street Floor.)

59c Ironing Cover Set Regulation Size
Protect your freming
board and your belongings
with this Set consisting of
a heavy pad with white
facing 44c (Street Floor.)

Libby's Fine Large Peaches No. 21/2 Size Cans These delicious Libby De Luxe Peaches, packed in heavy syrup are grand for salada 3 Cans 49c (Street Fleer.)

Leonard Refrigerator Regularly \$222.50

Electric-lighted purcelah interior, Les-Dor,
cold control, 61s exbic
foot saysatty, \$169.50

(Sixth Floor.)





She's as cuddly and sweet as a real baby! Full 27-inch size, with a composition head, soft kapok-filled body, sleeping eyes, and she wears dainty baby clothes!





\$3.98 Blackboard





Toy Chests

\$3.50 Chests



\$3.98 Table Set Antique maple finish; oblong table, with spread spindle legs; two bow-back chairs; \$2.98 (Toys—Fifth Floor.)





Platinum I-Ct. Diamond Ring

Charmers From \$4.95

(Regularly Priced \$7.50)

You know Teen-Age Footwear
... what more need we say than
to tell you that those up-and-coming Oxfords, pumps and strap slippers you've admired during this
season are \$4.95 for this sale?
Black suede, brown sueds, and
gray suede ... for afternoon or
street. (Second Floor.)

Electric

Percolators .

num, convenient 6-cup size, amplete with street, \$1.19

(Fifth Floor.)

Collections . . . .

Brilliant 1-Carat Center Diamond with 16 round and 2 baguette diamonds or 18 round diamonds are set in platinum mounting to form this \$298 lovely Solitaire.

4-Ct. Diamond Solitaire, 4 smaller diamonds, \$35 Platinum Diamond Baguette Wrist Watch. \$135 (Jewelry—Street Floor.)



Smart Leather Handbags

With One or Two Initials Is a Grand Gift Idea Choose from a lovely assortment of calfskin and grained leather Handbags in a variety of smart styles. Receive one or two initials with each. In \$2.69 black, brown and favored colors...... (Handbags-Street Floor.)



Printed Percales 

Teen-Age Footwear

Electric

New Winter Dress Silks All-Silk Rough Grepe and Ribbed Silks for street and afterneon wear. Ellis of quality and dependa-bility. 39-in. \$1.49 Yard. (Second Floor.)

Just 60 Fine Scatter Rugs

American Oriental and Wilton Weaves-Regular \$7.50 

Damask

Tailored

Curtains

Regularly \$1.50
Of the Hollywood gause, tailored with 3-inch front and bottom hems. 89c wide. Fair (Sixth Fl. & Thrift Ava.)



Cedar-Lined

Walnut Chests

Draperies

Regularly \$7.98

Ready to bang, taffored or novelty weave rayon a m a sk. Finch-pleated tops, sateen lined; 245 yds. \$5.39

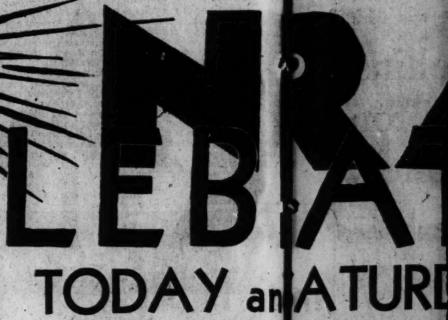
(Sixth Floor.) Original Etchings

Artist - signed colored Btollings - wide variety of subjects in \$8.85 (Fifth Floor.)

Boys' and Girls' All-Steel Row-Bicycles
he popular "Rollfast"
his popular "Rollfast"
his or hise and waite
or hise and waite
aguipped with coar ing Machines Regularly \$3.98 T. E. S21.98 incless and \$2.69 ntilated seat.

Crystal Stemware Regularly 39c
beinging floral pathand-out on clear
at. All 19c (Pirth Pl. & Thrift Ave.)

**Auto Heaters** The new Aurator bot-aier heater, with Deloo sctgie motor, fully nipped. Eastly installed. leaster model. Chrome sited. Gunrales 56,49 souths. Maiter Model, \$8.49 (Pourth Poor.)



-2 DAYS OF SE-WIDE S BRINGING VALUUARANTE

\* PUT IDLE DORS TO W

\* MOVE MORRCHAND \* DECREASE UPLOYMEN



e furs . . . and plenty o ats of suede, boucle oth. Just look at the Lamb, Beaver, Squ... all of them qualitie and only at much higher hey have been drastical and misses. and misses.

One-of-a-Kind Co \$110 to \$195, Red

History-N Value:

No description can dirictly and quality of sollection! Picture fine cal Coats . . . superb St. Leopard Cat Coats . . . Natural is r Coats . . . and you portunity!



on the Preceding Page.

Are We Doing Our Part? Just Look at These Values

AY an ATURDAY AYS OF SE-WIDE SALES

NG VALUUARANTEED TO TIDLE DORS TO WORK OVE MORERCHANDISE CREASE ULOYMENT

MEN! SAVE ON SELZ-6 OXFORDS

The More The More You Buy \$ 1.85 The More You Save

Regularly \$6 Selz national quality reputation is your assurance of value. Imported and domestic leathers; in the newest

narrow and medium toe styles. Regular \$7.50 Oxfords . . . \$5.95 Regular \$2.98 Gift Slippers, \$2.45 (Street Floor.)



COAT IS HERE

Appreciate Beautiful Furs? Like Fine Fabrics? You'll Find Them Combined in These Coats, Sale-Priced a Mere

furs ... and plenty of them ... trim oats of suede, boucle woolens, and Lon. Just look at the list: Kolinsky, Lamb, Beaver, Squirrel, Kit Fox, . . all of them qualities that you ordind only at much higher prices. Obvibey have been drastically reduced from n carefuly selected stocks! Sizes for and misses.

One-of-a-Kind Coats Originally \$110 to \$195, Reduced ... 1/2 (Coat Shop-Third Floor)

History-Making Values in

COATS

No description can do justice to the riety and quality of the Coats in this lection! Picture fine Black Kid Car-Coats ... superb Silver Muskrats Leopard Cat Coats in swagger or lengths ... Natural Gray Kid Swage Coats . . . and you won't miss this portunity!

(Furs-Third Floor.)

Lovely Silk Lingerie

Will Work Wonders With Your Gift Budget 



Tots' 3-Pc. Coat Sets Faultlessly Tailored-A Big Value



Gown-Room Frocks Reduced Mostly one of a kind, in daytime woolens, dark and bright crepes, semi-formal and evening modes. For misses and women (Third Floor.)

Girls' Smart Wash Frocks Ordinarily they would be \$1.98. .many, many styles in washable cotton prints; 7 to 16 (including models for \$1.49 chubby girls)... (Sub-Teen Shop, Third FL)

All-Occasion

Swagger Coats

of Lapin

The type so popula

Teen-Age Tweed Coats Young St. Louis will thoroughly approve of the good-looking sportsy styles and distinctive tweeds; 11 to \$19
17 (Teen-Age Campus Shop, Third Floor.)

Finer Frocks

Reduced ...

We've marked every woolen dress in our \$16.75 and \$19.75 groups...as well as many creps day-time and afternoon dresses. 12 to 44. at 1/3 reduction of ......../3

Hundreds of Frocks

the fashions per teresting for women, Woolens, bright rks. \$6.35

Riding Breeches

and Jodhpurs
Don't be mised by the
low price! They're well
tailored, of whipcord, in
black, tan,
rust, brown,
green. 26-32.
(Sports Shop—Third FL)

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New Wool Sweaters Regularly \$2.98
An exceptionally amart group of dressmaker types, with surplice, crew or "y" necklines; \$1.79
34 to 40....\$1.79
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3-Piece **Boucle Suits** The classic kind in Frill Boucle yarns; many are routhful; others besigned for large \$16 facures: 14 to 42.

Fur-Trimmed Tweed Suits

Girls' New Sweater Suits Here's a set of I'vin Sweaters, with matching skirt; in green, navy, brown, wine; sizes 10 to 16, all for .....\$3.29 (Sub-Teen Shop, Third FL)

Girls' Finer Wool Coats

Leather Jackets Girls' Silk Dresses

THREE CHEERS FOR THESE

Worsted Suits

Dress Up for the Holidays-It Costs So Little In the Sale .....

To the "style and quality" eye they lead the parade, and at this price they deserve a "best-value" badge. All high-grade worsteds in refined patterns, including plaids, stripes, checks and novelties. Single and double breasted models. All sizes.

Overcoats and Topcoats Reduced

Navy Blue Dress Coats, Oxford gray, polo styles, single or double breasted models—choose your style at \$19.95 Kuppenheimer 2-Pant Suits



ledroom Suite Regularly \$110 \$79.50 (Seventh Floor.)

Occasional Chairs Regularly \$27.50 \$19.75 (Seventh Floor.)

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Boudoir Lamps Regularly \$3.98 

2-Qt. Mirro Sauce Pans Regularly 75c Of heavy gauge Mirro aluminum, in the practical two-quart size! A 44c at. (Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

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(Fifth Fl. & Thrift Avs.)

Chicken Fryers Regularly \$2.49 A large size cost aluminum skillet, with a cast aluminum cover \$1.98 and wooden \$1.98 (Fifth Pl. & Thrift Ave.)

Home Comfort Toilet Tissue A Special Value This popular brand Tie in 1000-sheet rolls 20 for 67c

Boys' Leather Coats Reduced Fourth Floor.)

Tom Sawyer Boys' Shirts

Men's Gloves of Capeskin

Men's \$2.75 Silk Shirts



\$59.50 All-Leather Custom-Built

You'd Consider This a Good Buy at \$59.50-But We've Priced It for This Celebration at

**Details of** Construction:

PRAME— Doweled and screw corner-blocked for un-usual strength! SPRINGS — Of heavy tempered steel, tied eight ways!

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GOVERS— Genuine leath-er, in red or green, hand tal-lored!

ment \$5 (Seventh Floor.)

R. F. C. Examiner's Report Says There Were Inexcusable Failures on Part of Those Guiding Policies

An inexcusable lack of discretion in those guiding the financial policies of the Frisco Railroad in 1930 and 1931 led directly to the receivership last year, it is stated in the report of a railroad examiner for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a large creditor of the Frisco.

The 108-page report, sketching the road's financial history since 1868 and discussing its present difficulties, was presented to 65 large creditors considering reorganization plans at a recent meeting in Washington. As has been told, it referred favorably to the suggestion of a merger of the Frisco and the Katy and made an assertion that the Frisco's property was carried on its books at about \$100,000,000 in lissue in October, 1930, the report continues.

Dividends in 1930.

excess of the true worth.

John G. Lonsdale, co-trustee of
the Frisco in bankruptcy, likely
will call another meeting early next
year after Joseph B. Eastman, Fed-

Topcoats \$750 \$1000

912 Franklin



**EASY TERMS** 

Dividends in 1930.

"Then on Nov. 2, 1930, the board declared a year's dividend on pre-ferred stock and a quarterly divi-dend on common. It is interesting to note that the month preceding common dividend accruals at the rate declared Nov. 2.

"On Dec. 2, 1930, the board authorized the purchase of 25,000 shares of Gulf, Mobile & Northern common at \$37.50 a share. The purchases had been made from November, 1929, to April, 1930, after the Frisco had poured \$14,000,000 into the Pensacola Extension. "If it was the intention of di-

rectors to acquire control of the property it would seem to reflect on the wisdom of the Pensacola project, and if control was not ought the purchase represented a nost questionable diversion of

"Thus in 1931, faced with a \$4,-250,000 dividend liability and a maturity of \$9,342,000, the company sold another \$10,000,000 of bonds.
"In 1931 earnings fell short of dividends by \$7,514,000 and the company, entering 1932 in a precarious position, borrowed \$8,995,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Railroad Credit Corporation.'

Bringing the road's history of expansion and over-capitalization up to 1929, the report criticizes also the uses of an investment increase of about \$71,000,000 after Federal control ended in 1921. It refers to a \$14,000,000 investment in the Penacola extension and a \$10,500,000 avestment in 183,333 shares of Rock Island common stock "with a present market value of less than \$1,-

In conclusion the report states emphatically "that the Frisco's difficulties are primarily the out-growth of an unsound financial structure and secondarily the result of the depression.

American Actress Weds in London. LONDON, Dec. 1.—Natalie Hall, merican actress of Boston, married yesterday to Barry Mackay, actor, at the Marylebone registry office. Mackay is the son of Leonard Mackay, English musical comedy actor.





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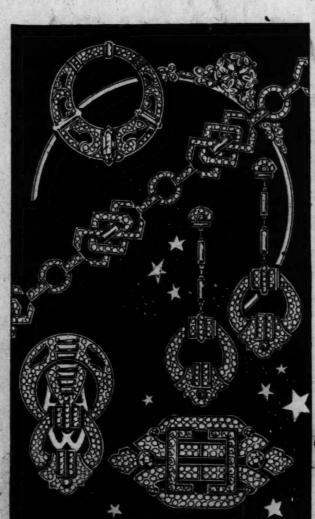
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Many Patricia Moody Cos Styles!

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Fine Cottons Are Preferred

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Brand-new frocks with every important fashion point! Wooden buttons, broadened shoulders, colours so clear they look alive, high, high necklines and slim fitted skirts!

3 Styles 14 to 20 1 Style 16 to 42

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Regulation size footballs ......\$1.98

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Olympiad fast ball-bearing roller skates......\$1.59

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Most men

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Men's Furnishings Shop-First Floor



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at a price that will stagger you-it's that low. They're splendidly tailored, they're smartly styled and they're featured in the season's newest patterns. We've reduced them from \$15 suits—and there are just 75-so HURRY!

### BOYS' WOOL KNICKER SUITS

New patterns and colourings. Sizes 7 to 16.

Extra knickers to match suits.....\$2.00 Boys' \$10.98 to \$16.50 leather coats ...... \$8.75 Youths' \$16.50 all-wool overcoats......\$12.99 Boys' \$10.98 wool overcoats, sizes 4 to 10...\$6.99

Boys' Shop-Second Floor



### HICKOK BELT SETS



ites there's a reason! This season, they're smarter than ever-include at least one on your list. Belt and buckle in a bakelite

Other buckles and belts ...... \$1 to \$10 Men's Furnishings First Floor

Extra pair trousers, \$3.

Coat, knickers and vest-an actual \$8.98 value at a give-away price!

Dies From Football Injury.

the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1. — Inju Nov. 19 in a sandlot football game, Thomas D. Jenkins, 29 years old, died here early today. He received a dislocated cervical vertebra when players piled up during a scrimmage. Two days before he was injured, Jenkins, who leaves a widow and two children, obtained a job as a truck driver, the first regular employment he had in two years.

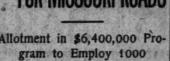
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Men a Year,

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-206 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. — The lissouri State Highway Commison today received a grant of \$1,0,000 from the Public Works Admistration to aid in the widening, ading, paving and bridging of out 159 miles of primary and secondary roads.

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The allotment represents 30 per cent of the cost of mor and materials on a project of which the total cost is \$6,474,438.

No loan was requested, and the balance of the funds will be furnished by the State. Work can start at once and be completed in 12 months, giving 1000 men employment during construction.

The State Highway Commission had applied for a grant of \$1,265,965 for paving roads.

The Public Works Administration also made eight allotments to Illinois. Among them, Anna, \$110,000 for a water supply system; Girard, \$109,000 for waterworks; Divernon. \$63,000 for waterworks; Chicago, \$1,326,000 for schools; Vir-Chicago, \$1,326,000 for schools; Virden. \$186,000 for a water supply

Tailored styles in Black, Brown, Gray. A few nationally advertised gloves. Sizes 5½ to 8.

KLINE'S . . Street Floor

109 Higher Priced

Twinset Sweaters

§1.50

In contrasting colors! In-cluded are 126 regular \$2.98 Novelty Weave slip-over Sweaters, odds and ends. Sizes 32-40.

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560 Pairs Higher

Priced Hosiery

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Full fashioned, beautifully clear and sheer! Reinforced at points of wear. Double run-stop! Smart colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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126 Reg. to \$3.98

Wool Skirts

\$2.27

Fitted lines, deep pleats, pocket trim. Also a group of Wool Jumpers. All sizes.

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568 Pairs \$5 & \$6

Footwear

2.95

KLINE'S . . Street Floor

Hats

KLINE'S-Millinery Shop.

98 Better Sports

Frocks

HOLIDAY DELAYS HOUSE WORK

Brief Session at Jefferson City To-day, Then None Till Monday. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 1.—The House was in session about three minutes this morning, then re-cessed until this afternoon because of lack of a quorum. Most of the House members of the State Legis-lature went to their homes for Thanksgiving and had not returned

oday.

After a brief session this afternoon, an adjournment will be taken until Monday.

Two Break Doolittle's Record. CLEVELAND, Dec. 1.—Bob Daw-ton, United Air Lines pilot, flew resterday to New York from Cleveland in one hour 42 minutes, lower-ing by four minutes the mark set by Maj. James H. Doolittle on Sept. 4, 1931, when Doolittle was com-pleting the final lap of the Transpleting the final lap of the Trans-continental Derby in the national air races. With a brisk tail wind later in the day Pilot Sidney Nel-son, of the same line, made the trip of 418 miles in one hour 41 min-utes with a load of three passengers and crew at an average speed of 248.3 miles an hour. Pilot Walter Briggs lowered the Cleveland-Chi-



shades! Two-tone effects in one and two piece styles! Sunday Night Frocks with long sleeves! Brand-new Evening Dresses! 14-20; 36-44.

KLINE'S-Budget Shop.
Fourth Floor



152 Regularly to \$22.75

**DRESSES** 

\$6.95

Wools! Crepes! Failles! A remarkable group of smart fashions in one and two piece styles! Wanted colors.

Sizes 14-20. A few large sizes. KLINE'S—Budget Shop, Fourth Floor

96 Regular \$39.50 to \$49.50

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Superlative fashions! Rare values at this price! Soft Crepey and Nubby Fabrics! Trimmed with Squirrel ... Skunk ... French Beaver\*... Caracull Black, Brown, Green, Gray. Sizes 14-20; 36-44.

132 Regular \$59.50 to \$79.50

Trimmed with Fitch! Skunk! Jap Mink! Beaver! Squirrel! Beautifully tailored! All colors, Sizes 14-20; 36-44.

65 Regular \$79.50 to \$125

Here is a grand collection of individual coats! Lux-uriously furred with Mink, Persian, Fitch, Squirrel, Blue Fox, Jap Mink, Skunk! Handsome materials! Wanted shades. Sizes 14-20; 36-44.

CHOICEI Every One of Our Finest

Regularly to \$225

Individual coats lavishly trimmed with Silver Fox! Mink! Kolinsky! Beaver! Persian Lamb! Cross Fox! Blue Fox! Crepey and Suedey Fabrics! All colors. Sizes 14-20; 36-42.

KLINE'S . . . Coat Salon, Third Floor.

SUITS to Clear

68 Regularly to \$35 Tailored and Furred Suits

Smart Tweeds and Monotones! Jacket Suits! Swagger Suits! Finger-tip lengths! Brown, Green, Gray, Red. Sizes 14-20.

92 Regularly to \$49.50 Tailored and Dressy Suits

Furred Suits trimmed with Raccoon, Squirrel! Kolinsky! French Beaver!\* Tailored Suits of Tweeds and Mono-tones! Wanted colors. Sizes 14-20.

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PART TWO

Daily in the Post-

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Hill-Billy Sweaters

\$2.98 Wooly, wooly Sweaters in

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With all the details of an Evening Gown! Tailored and



Pull-Over



MEN'S **SUITS & OVERCOATS** 

All wool - the season's most popular styles and

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Easy Payment Plan PAY \$795 20 \$1100 \$1395 20 \$1595 \$2495 20 \$2495

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Wonderful Selection LATEST STYLES

Others Up to \$49.25

52 Twinset Suits and One-Piece Novelty Knits! Broken sizes. Ideal for immediate wear! Complete Line of **JEWELRY** for MEN & ELINE'S Sports Shop, Street Floor. WOMEN

> 89 Reg. to \$7.98 Girls' Dresses 3.98

> > Silks and Wools in adorable styles. Navy, Brown, Green, Red. Sizes 7-16. ELINE'S-Girls' Shop. Second Floor.

Suedes! Kidskins! Calf! Combinations! 34 different styles to choose from! Fine workmanship! Beautiful ma-terials! All sizes and widths. 300 Reg. to \$5.00 Felts! Wool Crepes! Crepes! Turbans! Sailors! Smart Brims! Wanted colors! All beadsizes! Want a New Dress? Here's How!

300 Reg. to \$16.75

Junior Dresses

Smart Woolens and Crepes!

\$4.95

Many are in high shades! Smart styles! Real values! One and two piece Dresses! Many smart details! Dark and bright colors. Sizes 11-13-15.

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Ankle Length

Gowns

\$1.98

lace-trimmed styles! Fitted lines . . puff sleeves! Flesh, White, Blue, Tea Rose, Yel-low. All sizes. KLDE'S—Street Floor



Scotch Plaid \$2.98

Turtle neck styles! Zipper fronts! Pull-over styles! Exceptionally smart styles! Green and Black, Brown and Yellow, Red and Black.



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Crossword Puzzle Daily in the Post-Dispatch

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933.

A Story for Children DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGES 1-4B

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SHIRTS REGULARLY \$2.50 WITH TWO COLLARS TO MATCH

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I You know what can be expected when Shirts that are best-sellers in regular \$2.50 and \$1.95 ranges are offered at \$1.35! We've chosen to offer a vast quantity at this startlingly low price to move out our stock on hand in double-quick time. Plain high-count broadcloths in plain colors, and 32 exclusive fancy patterns, 3 to 6 colors to each set. Sizes 13½ to 20. Sleeves 32, 33, 34, 35.

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Motobikes in \$26.98 size!





They're In Step.

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are stepping high

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There's a pronounced interest in this group, and we can put our finger on the reasons why: Patterns that break away from the commonplace, fabrics that have that better-quality feel, shades that are the favorites.

> no need to brave cold winter weather without

vercoats

variety to meet all budgets

The styles, fabrics and patterns that are showing the most promise have found their way into this lineup . . . St. Louis' largest selection. Values make dollars

give a better account of themselves. select at clothing headquarters

Radio for Christmas

¶ Yes . . . you can obtain a really good Radio at this price! Majestic, Melrose and other popular makes are included! Console style.

\$49.95







**Make Way for Santa!** 

"CHRISTMAS FEATURES"

Are Being Presented Throughout the Store. Scores of Saving Opportunities

Cameldown Hats

Most men appreciate wearable gifts! These light-weight Fur Felts

are particularly good-looking and come in the newest styles!

Men's Derbies for Winter Self-conforming, feather-weight Derby Hats! Six \$2.95 different styles.

Surety Sixes

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He'll be grateful to your selection whenever he wears his Surety Six Shoes . . . which will be for a long while! All sizes and widths!

Illustrated: The 'Ripley' last, a flexible Shoe that comes in black or tan. Sizes 6 to 12.

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are welcome gifts for girls!

special \$1 7.75

Girls' Wool Frocks

major \$2.65

All-wool jerseys in wide shoulder and puff sleeve styles. Sizes 7 to 10 and 8 to 14.

Girls' Rain Sets

berets ... \$7 .98

Rubberized, plaid-back jersey, tweed or suedine capes with match-ing berets. Sizes 8 to 16.

"senorita" styles for jr. debs!

\$5.95 \$4.85 Value .... \$4

¶ Today and Saturday only! Ties and straps of black and brown suede or patent. Sizes 3½ to 9.

High-Cut and Other Boots, Sizes 81/2 to 12 and 121/2 to 3. Priced at \$3.45 & \$3.95

Outstanding

Value at .....

make a hit with boys on Christmas!

\$12.95 and \$16.95 Values . .

If you're in a practical frame of mind, rugged Leather Coats make perfect gifts for boys! Of strong horsehide with large sheep or lamb collars. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Lamb-Fur Jackets Boys' \$11.98 Lamb Jackets, \$8.88 linings; sizes 8 to 18.

2-Trouser Prep Suits \$18.50 and \$20 values! Single or double breasted; wide bottom trousers; 14 to 20.

\$20 Prep Overcoats Correct-fitting Overcoats of fleece and other fabrics. \$15.99 Sizes 14 to 21.

Boys' Shirts Boys' Jackets 69c

\$2.94 \$1 "Bell" broad-cloth Shirts. Tub-fast. Sizes 8 to 141/2. Style; 8 to 20.

Boy Scout Exhibit Of "Patrol Projects"!

Saturday in the Scout Den! Given by Troop 155, C. S. Pollock, Scout Master. Eagle Scout John Swander in charge. Knot boards made by Troop 138 of Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, also will be displayed.

We Are Official Outfitters for Scouts!



glorious, uproarious show with great big marionettes the chief actors!

I From the minute it starts till the last curtain falls, it's a screamingly funny show! As gay and colorful as a regular big revue...with puppets that are marvelously big and lifelike in action!

Continuous Performances Saturday From 9:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Inclusivel

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Baby Toodles Doll



Horsman Baby Dolls



**Doll and Carriage** 





**Brunswick Pool Tables** 30x55 inches; folding leg style; \$6.98 balls, cues, etc.





Fire Ladder Trucks



Gold Star marble skill games! \$1.00 They're fun for all!



Fascinating pull toys in gay, bright 39c colors!





24-piece labora-tory set, complete \$2.50 for only.....

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J. Edwards' Shoes

beautiful pair of green love birds!

\$1.89

Nothing would please a bird lover more than a pair of these interesting pets! Healthy adult birds in gor-geous, full plumege!



### Walnut Secretaries

Xmas Wreaths

Palm leaf sprays or magnolia leaf Wreaths, trimmed with red ruscus and poinsettias!

Christmas Poinsettias . . 10c Large; in gleaming silver and red!

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled Sixth Floor

Extreme \$

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a Christmas gift for the home!

unusual group! Outstanding among the Christmas features are these handsome secretaries! They're constructed with precision and attention to detail seldom seen at this price...they have two roomy drawers ...and the woods are finished to a rich,

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glowing luster! the unusual styling makes these secretaries decidedly

Occasional Chairs

\$ 2.50

Many features that are unusual at this price. Comfortable spring seat... many good-looking cov-ers of excellent quality. Dur-ably constructed.



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New!





EAGLE STAMPS

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Toy Package, Visit Jingle Book Gift.



Baby Dolls



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complete \$2.50 Eighth Floor

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Food Choppers \$1.50 family size! \$1.00 Retinned finish. Very special!



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Is Here! where? in our

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Anything as new and smart and universally becoming as Shangola crepe is im-mediately shanghaied into this popular little budget shop of ours! Then we rush to tell you about it . . . so you can be in at the very start of its pop-

### Special Luncheon . . . 50c

Served Saturday, 10:30 to 4:30 Broiled Lake Trout-Montpelier Butter, or Oyster Pattie, or Broiled T-Bone Steak-Mushroom Sauce, or Roast Young Turkey-

Fried Sweet Potatoes or Creamed Whipped Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Banana Salad
Baked Pears, Chocolate Parfait English
Plum Pudding, Pineapple Sherbet or
Lady Baltimore Ice Cream
ca Coffee Milk or Postum

Ten Room-Sixth Floor

### New! Hooverettes



... Specially Purchased Crisp New Styles!

\$1.98 value . . . beginning saturday

\$1.29

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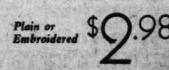
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They keep "walking out" as fast as they come in! Many are copies of authentic creations...others are originals! There are wool crepes, silks, beaded beauties, and smart new leathers! Come in and see for yourself.

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Metal cloth, crepes,
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Fur-Trimmed COATS

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Savings of 1/2 and more on exquisite Coats from our own stocks. Richly fur-trimmed fashions,

Distinctive COATS

\$89.50 to \$75 \$125 Values ....

Mostly one or two of a kind, well made, beautifully fur trimmed.

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A selected group of Coats taken from our regular stocks. Made of Forstmann woolens . . . they're trimmed with Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Lynx and other luxurious pelts. Shagmoor Coats included. Sizes for misses and women.

Smart New Coats

Specially Offered at

\$35

Coats that were unusual even at their original prices! Glorious fabrics, clever styles, and such glorious types of furs as Caracul, Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Fitch, Skunk and Squirrel . . . lavishly applied. Misses' and women's sizes.

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A remarkable group! Hudson Seal\*, Jap Wessel, Raccoon and Black Caracul... all this season's models... mostly one or two of a kind. They're made of excellent quality pelts! Women's and misses' sizes.



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### **Wool Dresses**

In Rich Autumn and Winter Shades! For School, After-noon or Office Wear! \$5.95 and \$6.95 Values!

Knits and **Jersey Frocks \$9.19** 

Becoming frocks of wool knit and French spun Jersey fabrics. Dark shades with contrasting trims. Sizes 14 to 26.



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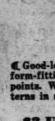
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n's all-wool Men's rayon robes teaters in V-in swagger style, with shawl collar.

**\$2.9**5





Lumberjacks
Of Cotton Suede! 80.59

81.39 With hookless fastener; sizes 2 to 6.

82.98 Sweater, cap and leggings in sizes 1 to 2.

Tota' Snowsuits 82.49



Jersey Leggings

Sweater Sets

Two and three piece styles. Sizes 1 to 3. Basement Economy Store



Full-Fashioned Hose Of Thread Silk! 89c Value!

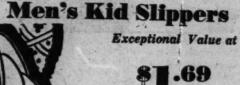


New Kid Gloves

Rayon Undies

"Snuggles" 55e 48c

Chemises with 69: values! Snug-bodice tops, fifting panties with elastic at and panties.



### **Quilted Robes**



\$4.50 Value! Saturday \*3.98

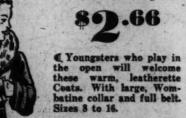
Taffets and lustrous rayon satin Robes, in two distinctive styles. Delec-table pastel tints and black. Silk Negligees \$2.39

\$2.98 value. Lovely, all-silk printed Negligees, in wanted sizes. Robes, \$2.88



tured in an interesting array of styles as well as leathers and suedes. Sizes 3½ to 9.





Knicker Sults . . \$5 Coat, vest and fully lined worsted cuff knickers. 7 to 16.

Longies, \$1.95 Tor boys! Slack cordu-roy Longies in a variety of colors. 12 to 20.

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Irresistibly Styled . for Lounging!

Long and short sleeve Pajamas, in smart solid shades and colorful, two-tone combinations. For women and misses . . . in regular sizes only.

Coat Sweaters 81.98

All-wool, rib stitched Coat Sweaters in V-neck, button front styles; sizes 36 to 46.

Silk Blouses 81.69

\$1.98 value. Rich satins and crepes in jaunty, youthful models . . . frilled or tailored.

**Wool Comforters** \$10 to \$12 Values! Special at

All-wool filled Comforters for chilly Winter nights. Covered with rayon panne satin. Reversible kind.

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**60c Layer Cake** Wellenly Fudge Layer Cake that 50C

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### Girls' COATS



Tailored and Fur-Trimmed Styles!

CTally-Hofabric Coats in trim sports style and dressy models of monotone fabric with Alaskan Lamb trims. Sizes 7 to 16.

**Sheeplined Coats** 84.95 Practical and good-looking leatherette Coats with gray, fabric collars. 10 to 18.

**82.95** For girls! Celanese taffeta and crepe frocks in sizes 7

2-Pc. Living-**Room Suites** \$110 Value! Special at \$79.95

@ Each Suite consists of a davenport that opens into full-size, comfortable bed and a large, wing chair to match.

**\$70 Redroom Suites** 

\$7.00 Pull-Up Chairs and useful Chairs covered Give Your **Dollars** a Chance

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**Topcoats**, Overcoats

For Men and Young Men!

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Tana, Grays, Browns, Blue Single and Double Breasted

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California Executive Ignorant of Facts in Discussing His Course Toward Bonus Marchers.

SSAILS ADVOCACY OF LYNCH LAW

Official, Declining Further Controversy Insists He Has Respect for Orderly Justice.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.-For-President Hoover replied yesay to a criticism directed at by Gov. James Rolph Jr. of gree. rnia after a group of 26, ining Hoover, had condemned the rnor for upholding the lynchof the kidnapers of Brooke

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### Swarthmore Economists Urge **Prompt Return to Gold Standard**

For Dollar 'Not Necessarily of Former Gold Content'-Think Present Policy Tends Toward Dangerous Inflation.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Dec. 1—
With a warning that President Roosevelt's monetary policy is moving toward inflation of "alarming proportions," 11 social science professors of Swarthmore College urge immediate return to the gold standard, although not necessarily with a dollar of the former gold content, or with details of operation exactly as before; continue such activities as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Public Works Administration and

Government may be said to have inflated to a relatively slight degree.

Fearful of Inflation.

"But we are convinced that the Government policy is moving rapidly in the direction of an inflation of alarming proportions. This statement can only suggest the basis of our protest.

"The chief danger of present developments, however, is that they point toward too much spending of a highly dangerous sort. People who get a dollar may come to feel they must spend it immediately, for fear it will be worth less tomorrow. Government borrowing from the banks for the sake of public expenditures or for the sake of temporarily financing private groups may become so large as to impair Federal credit and commercial bank safety far into the future."

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"Announce an immediate return to the gold standard, although not necessarily with a dollar of the former gold content, or with details of operation exactly as before; continue such activities as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Public Works Administration and unemployment rails?

a dollar of the former gold content."

In a statement which they asserted was not "issued on behalf of Wall street, but on behalf of the small income receivers," the professors said the present monetary policy of the national administration would discredit its other programs.

"We believe in many of the policies of the Government, both economic and non-economic," the statement said. "We approve of many of the ends sought by advocates of the monetary policy. We recognize that there are many degrees of 'inflation' and that as yet the Government may be said to have inflated to a relatively slight degree.

Struction Finance Corporation, the Public Works Administration and unemployment relief, but almost strictly within the limits set by the Government's ability to berrow from the ultimate investor."

The sponsors of the statement are Professors Herbert F. Fraser, Clair Wilcox and Patrick Murphy Malin of the Department of Economics; J. Ronald Pennock, Frances L. Reinhold and Harold E. B. Speight, Department of Popartment of History; Brand Blanshard, John W. Nason and Frances Blanshard, Department of Phillosophy, and Robert B. Mac-Leod, Department of Psychology.

17 DROWNED, 150 MISSING

at Samsun, Destroy Houses and Flood City. By the Associated Press.

### ended the bloodshed, which hen in progress through con-PLAN IN ARGENTINA

reflection on the State of Cal- Part of General Scheme to Permit the Peso to Depreciate to Its "Natural Level."

or wheat, corn and hax, which it now controls.

Opponents of inflation assalled the grain price control edicts and the correlated plant to permit the Argentine peso to depreciate to its "natural level."

How Plan is Expected to Work.

The new grain board will buy on The waves grain board will buy on the Samsun-Charchamba rail road.

the recent San Jose lynchings.

Ite Advocate-General Retires.

Associated Press.

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Tif the United Staes experiment fails," he declared, "it will shake what confidence remains. In any event a protectionist tendency among Argentina's customers will remain an obstacle indefinitely."

The Government hoped that profits from foreign exchange sales not

PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS

Says in Reply That Former Governor Is 'Nourishing a Grudge as the Result of Disappointed Ambitions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Former
Gov. Alfred E. Smith's charge that
the public works program has
broken down brought a caustic reply from Secretary of the Interior
Ickes, public works administrator.
Ickes said:

"All I can say in raply to Mr.

"All I can say in reply to Mr. Smith's statement is that it is impossible to satisf, any man who is nourishing a grudge as the result of disappointed ambitions. Mr. Smith is permitting his resentment against the administration to run with his indement. He is away with his judgment. He is making another mistake. He is apparently under the illusion that the coining of sarcastic phrases and the hurling of epithets will be misunderstood by sober-minded citizens for sound reasoning based upon a

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E. Coughlin of Detroit, who said
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and another clergyman to the only would finance the grain subsidy but cover the additional peso cost of foreign debt services occasioned by the depreciation of the Argentine currency.

The peso was not expected to fall below 3.30 per dollar, compared to below 3.30 per dollar, compared to the compared to be a compared to the compa below 3.30 per dollar, compared to say that the ex-Governor obtained 4.27 early in 1932 and 2.40 recently.

erection of the Empire State Build-ing were made before ex-Gov. IN STORM ON THE BLACK SEA Smith became connected with the building company and he had no part whatever in these financial negotiations," said Raskob.
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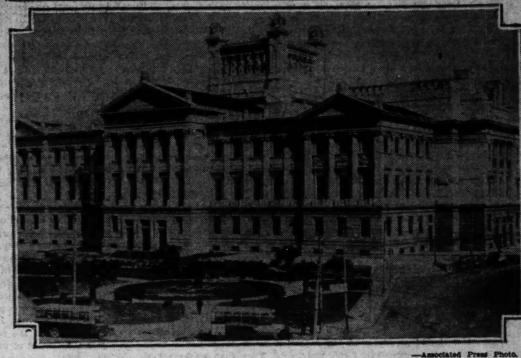
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THE Legislative Palace at Montevideo, Uruguay, where foreign Ministers of North and South American nations will convene next Tuesday for the seventh Pan-American Conference.

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BONES INDICATE

ages of the boys precluded the possibility of their having been alive when Henry came to England from France and defeated Richard at the battle of Bosworth, Aug. 22,

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younger brother of Edward IV. On the death of Edward IV Richard set himself up as protector and then King. The rightful heir to the throne, Edward, Prince of Wales, and his brother, Richard, the fifth Duke of York, sons of Edward IV, were imprisoned in the Tower of London and murdered there. Richard was overthrown by Henry Tudor, who became King Henry VII.

Suspicion in the murder of the Princes has rested for centuries between Richard and his successor, but Prof. Wright places it on Richard. Prof. Wright says the

Likens Policy of United States to That of Britain in Setting Up Equalization Fund.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Robert Bing-nam, United States Ambassador in a Thanksgiving address before the American Society last night said the United States had established an equalization fund similar to that

an equalization fund similar to that of Great British fund he said was set up to buy and sell gold "as might seem beneficial to British finance and industry," a purpose he said which parralleled that of the United

nance Corporation fund for buying newly-mined gold in America, this explanation was not given publicly. Therefore his speech was regarded by his audience as a disclosure of something new.

One morning newspaper, taking this view, refers to the statement as "the first official confirmation of a suspicion already existing" here.

BONES INDICATE

Antiquarian Fixes 15th Century

Crime Definitely on

Richard III.

By the Associated Frees.
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IF MONEY IS SPENT ON JOBS

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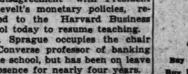
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is expected after exporters have been compensated for losses sustained in the world market.

Under the "free" exchange market system finance Minister de Pinedo expected a decline of about 20 per cent in the value of the peso.

The two projects are a part of the National Economic Restoration plan, which has also included agricultural aid projects, the thawing of frozen foreign bonds, and the refunding of internal obligations.

The Rev. Leslie E. Kelley, Epischeryman, announced today and tendered his resignation as amber of the State Boxing Comments on U. S. Experiment.

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know that my retirement will be no difference in its cardinal acipies; that it will always fight principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never telegrate injustice or corruption, always fight demagoguen of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged clauses and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be untistied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afful to attack pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### Hugh Stephens States Case Against Retuction of Auto License Fees

ne Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

1935, \$1,820,152. This sharp drop will be due to the following factors:

Termination of Federal aid. Downward trend of basic income.

rates in the Union

making any sort of cut, the smaller the better, so long as those who started the movement can get by with credit for having reduced fees some. If saving to which was to leave the road revenues as will be watching.

should exist only on a measure

ery county of the State.

I regard the proposed cut in license fees as a great mistake socially and economically. With these fees also pledged for the retirement of rather heavy bond issues, I question to some extent the moral implications if the move is pressed unduly.

HUGH STEPHENS, unduly.

Given Proposed cut in license is certain. The American people will not meekly submit to the kidnaper. If the courts will not or cannot rid us of such vermin, the mob will.

THE PROPHECT OF "BEETLE BROW."

"Beetle Brow" didn't have long to wait. In our letter column of Oct. 20, he wrote: "Now that Mae

Chairman, Citizens' Road Committee. Jefferson City.

### What Is Sound Money?

S OUND money?" Sound for whom?

Money based on gold alone may be

### Lesson of the Banking and Credit Scandal

for the purpose of unitying banking and controlling holds the front page governs the country. It is the credit. None of the older nations which have found chief battlefield of a literate people in a democracy. credit. None of the older nations which have found chief battlefield of a literate people in a democracy such a bank necessary has been able to understand. The eminent political scientists and strategists who

Human cupidity is the same everywhere. To tempt buy it back at 10 cents on the dollar. men in every nation, as we did, to make something This latter is the way in which many of our great for nothing, or to create wealth overnight, resulted American fortunes have been made. We have had 11

of what is about to happen:

Road construction funds of 1933, \$22. thing which the masses only feebly understood. They than we have now. understand it better now. As one man after another This is the explanation of the great offensive all paralysis seized upon every part of our industrial, stick of its possessions. A new dollar would be some commercial and agricultural structure.

can be shown that this grant means a United States was insufficient at the time of the them even that which they have. gain of only about two miles of farmto-market roads per county per year for
a two-year period. The public is unacquainted with the fact that, in order to

ment or the mass psychology. It was impossible that
trouble is. We know what the remedy is. We know

the next Congress will reflect the sober second
thought of the New Deal. We know what the
trouble is. We know what the remedy is. We have already hypothecated our Federal aid funds no one can tell how many years ahead by advances of millions of dollars for local relief. These

nually from our road revenues. On the contest with the money power. It is compelled to do hasis of present estimates, there will be, so. After the first rosy promises of the New Deal America.

The old banking system in the United States has gone down much like the setting sun. It has left a red sky behind it, the cool and quiet of evening, and the solemnity of thought.

Ours is the only nation of any consequence with. ut a strong central bank owned by the Government have ever discovered for transmitting thought. Who

our failure to provide it. Other nations have learned that when the control over banking and credit is in the hands of individuals, they manipulate money and credit to ensich themselves, so ruining everybody else. This is precisely what happened in the United back on the front page in a hurry. It is there now States in 1929. It is something that has happened in the United States time and again. Upon the last ochopeful of victory, but nevertheless nursing its casion, its consequences were much more far-reaching than they have been hitherto. This was because the United States had become the leading creditor nation of the world. It was a dangerous thing to all natry or for anyone else living in it, the best the money tions for the United States to engage in that great power can hope for is an occasional sortic upon the speculative orgy which John Maynard Keynes says front page. This is the true Punch and Judy show is chiefly responsible for our domestic depression.

in the paralysis of credit throughout the world. depressions, and in each of them people such as the There was no precedent in history for it. It is esti-mated that the cost to ourselves approximated 60 a time when the national credit is stricken and the billion dollars. What it cost the rest of the world people are without cash, it is possible to lay in bar BEFORE the people of Missouri make the serious mistake of reducing automobile license fees, as proposed by bills now pending in the Legislature, they should see the picture of their road-able financial giants could so disport themselves with the serious mistake of reducing automobile license fees, as proposed by bills now pending in the Legislature, they should see the picture of their road-able financial giants could so disport themselves with the serious mistake of reducing automobile license fees, as proposed by bills now pending in the Legislature, they marked the end of that era in which our unconscionable license fees, as proposed by bills now pending in the Legislature, they marked the end of that era in which our unconscionable license fees, as proposed by bills now pending in the Legislature, they marked the end of that era in which our unconscionable license fees, as proposed by bills now pending in the Legislature, they marked the end of that era in which our unconscionable license fees, as proposed by bills now pending in the Legislature, they marked the end of that era in which our unconscionable license fees, as proposed by bills now pending in the Legislature, they marked the end of that era in which our unconscionable license fees, as proposed by bills now pending in the Legislature, they marked the end of that era in which our unconscionable license fees, as proposed by bills now pending in the Legislature, they marked the end of that era in which our unconscionable license fees, as proposed by bills now pending in the Legislature, they marked the end of that era in which our unconscionable license fees, as proposed by bills now pending in the Legislature, they marked the end of that era in which our unconscionable license fees, as proposed by bills now pending in the Legislature, they marked the end of that era in which our unconscionable license fees, as proposed by bills now pending in the Legislature. building fund before and after said cut, as illustrated by the following statement of what is about to happen:

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comes to the witness stand and tells his story, it over the United States against the new dollar. The becomes plainer to us all why the banking system money power does not want a new dollar. It wants broke down, why credit was destroyed and why the old dollar, because the old dollar is the measuring thing for all the people. Therefore, it is opposed by Cut in license fees.

Most of the present agitation for license fee reduction arises from a delusion as to the so-called extra grant of All such reforms are the consequence of realized erwhether the few are to surrender some part of their ral aid, aggregating \$12,000,000. It ror, and the realization of what had happened in the holdings, or the many are to have taken away from

obtain this money, we have already for-feited \$7,800,000 of regular Federal aid and are sacrificing \$3,000,000 in road-building efficiency because of hand labor human body. There is not a part of the social fabric all, to scatter other people's money around willy-

advances are being charged against anticipated appropriations for roads in fuitics. Not to play politics is never to avail ourselves ment must control credit. It must control speculature years.

There are license fee reduction bills pending which would eliminate all the way from \$2,200,000 to \$4,660,000 an power at Washington has been playing politics in its country and then buying it on the block.

The reduction bill, which is said to have been agreed upon by House committee members, would save to more than half the pleasure car owners of the State half the pleasure car owners of the State only \$2 per year and a maximum fee to other owners of \$5.50. Is not this a heavy price to pay for such a small individual price to pay for such a small individual so well served by the popular reaction to Rolph's ginia Congressional District. The issue was the New saving? In view of what uninterrupted road-building has meant to the State, is that a wise risk to take?

Saving? In view of what uninterrupted championship of violence, has suffered a reverse in the verdict of the jury at St. Paul which acquitted it defeated a former Governor and Cabinet member. ntention that reduction of fees the Touhy gang of the charge of kidnaping, inflicting The result is all the more significant because of the

it awakes an echoing response in the homes of the come in the special election and so obtained the nom-Another inconsistency in the present situation is the determination to disregard the original purpose to make substantial reductions and to conclude by ward kidnapers," he said, "I applaud San Jose citizens

having reduced fees some. It saving to the criminality. They have yet to face another abduction's monetary program. He sought the vote of World saving should be material. But if the tion charge in Chicago, the victim of which was an War soldiers by opposing the reduction of veterans' Legislature has already discovered that important witness at St. Paul. Without anticipating the demand for roads and for employment is greater than the demand for reimportant witness at St. Paul. Without anticipating compensation. He invited the support of the profesment is greater than the demand for re-ment is greater than the demand for re-duction of fees, it should stand upon the we believe, that, along with the Touhy gang, our Russia. He made a target of the double budget syson reached at the regular session, system of justice will be on trial. The whole nation

they are.

In a period of acute unemployment, when the Legislature is called for the express purpose of providing more employment, how unfortunate that agree-ployment, how unfortunate that agree-ployment, and acute that agree-ployment are the course of t Taft indicted it as a national disgrace. One thing is certain. The American people will not meekly

letter column of Oct. 20, he wrote: "Now that Mae West has captured the fancy of the American public, is it not time that the intellectual scribes were discovering her in their own inimitable way?" Sure the entire city that the work of final grading and

telligentsia in good standing, announces it in the elimination of an eyesore from a conspicuous down Sound money should be like the Conitution in that it is amply capable of liere (in the original French). He speaks enthusireving us, not only in fair weather, but ore particularly in time of stress. Otherise, the Shylocks of finance and indusy will continue to shake us down for "objectified vanity," her "projection and precision," and much, much more. Those who object to with a suitable building, pools and fountains, along the content of the people voted to what they consider Miss West's too-realistic vulgarity

The speaks enthusineat area of greenery and blooms is to be welcomed.

St. Louis should not be content, however, until it realizes its dream of a Memorial Plaza, embellished sion," and much, much more. Those who object to with a suitable building, pools and fountains, along the lines originally projected. The people voted to that Mr. Young finds Mae West, "next to Charlie recent suggestion that additional funds for the wa Chaplin, the best actor in Hollywood."

before cuts, only \$4,099,843 available for that purpose by 1935. With approximately only half of the total mileage of State roads completed, taking the farm to-market system into account, it will be seen that the program could be wrecked by these cuts in fees.

The courts fail—

Gov. Rolph's indorsement of the San Jose lynching was an emotional outburst, inexcusable in a man of his high official position. The censure it evoked her cosmic importance.

### WEST VIRGINIA'S SIGNIFICANT ELECTION.

From the standpoint of national policies, the mos

will bring out more cars for taxing falls the first defeat in the Federal Government's camwill bring out more cars for taxing tales the first defeat in the Federal Government's campaign against this crime under the Lindbergh law the death of a Democratic Representative, that part of West Virginia until recently had been represented in the lower house of Congress only by Republicans.

The sentiment expressed by Chief of Police Thomas in the lower house of Congress only by Republicans.

Dahill of St. Paul may grieve the judicious, but that G. O. P. leaders realized the importance of the out-Secretary of Agriculture under President Coolidge

sional patriots by criticising the recognition of Soviet tem. Andrew Edmiston Jr., his opponent, took the position that conditions have improved since the inauguration of President Roosevelt, entitling the administration to continued support.

In view of this clear-cut contest for a national office, there is only one conclusion, and it merely confirms the impression to be gained on every hand. The rank and file is with the commander-in-chief. It shows clearly what voters in one congressional district think of the attacks of the Republican National Committee, and it leaves political wiseacres who sought to read a presidential rebuke into the New York City election high and dry and not very handsome.

### PROGRESS OF MEMORIAL PLAZA.

It is good news for unemployed citizens and for ly, he thought, this film favorite's performance in initial development of the Memorial Plaza will begin time would prove to have terrifically highbrow im- next week. The unemployed will benefit from the plications, to contain "esoteric satire and cryptic pas- Civil Works Administration's \$100,500 grant, 97 per sages" that the ordinary customers fail to discern. cent of which will go to the workers. Jobs will be
The discovery predicted by the astute Beetle Brow furnished for 317 men in all, and the work will conhas been made. Stark Young, a member of the in- tinue until about Feb. 15. The city will benefit by current New Republic, to the extent of nearly two pages. To catalogue Miss West properly, it is necessary for him to bring in references to Louis XIV, Ibsen, Freud, Browning, Shaw, Dante, to quote Mo in a state of devastation. Its transformation into a

will become silent on learning, from Mr. Young's convert that vision into reality when they approved revelation, that "she has no reality at all, not in the the 1923 bond lasus. Various obstacles to its reusual sense." Those who thought other players more alization have arisen, however, and funds are not talented will find how wrong they were on learning now available for the project. Mayor Dickmann's memorial should be acted upon at a new bond less There is no mistake about it, Mae West has ar- election next spring is a good one. The setting will rived! Just as with Charlie Chaplin, Ring Lard- soon be ready for this civic adornment,

TODAY and TOMORROW

### By Walter Lippmann

### Under the Twenty-First Amendment

N THE wetter states, it is perhaps not fully understood that the twenty-first amendment does not merely repeal the eighteenth. It contains a second section, which prohibits the importation or transportation of liquor into any state where the effect would be to violate the laws of that state. This prohibition has to be enforced by the Federal Government.

The obligation will give rise to many com-11 states, containing about 20,000,000 people, which still have state constitutional prohibition. There are also about 17 more states which have statutory prohibition, though several of these are about to repeal their statutes. There are perhaps an additional 45,000,000 people in these states.

Thus, for a long time to come, the Federal

Government will have to do what it can to stop all liquor from entering territory con-taining from one-sixth to one-half the popu-lation of the country. Nor is that all. In each state where liquor is legalized, the Federal Government is bound to do what it can to prevent anyone in another state from violating the liquor laws of the adjoining

It is evident, then, that the liquor problem does not, on Tuesday, cease to be a Federal problem. Each state becomes the judge as to whether and how liquor shall be sold within its boundaries. But whatever law any state decides upon, the Federal Government is bound to support at the state. Government is bound to support at the state boundaries,

The Federal problem would be relatively simple if all the dry states were in one well-defined region, all the strict control states defined region, all the strict control states in another, all the loose control in a third. That will not be the situation. The different kinds of state laws will be distributed helter-skelter. Consequently, Federal enforcement might be confronted with four different duties on the four sides of any one state. Obviously, the attempt will have to be made to simplify this business by attempting to persuade states to adopt at least some kind of regional uniformity. But as long as we adhere to the principle of the twenty-first amendment, which is that each state may control liquor and that the Federal

first amendment, which is that each state may control liquor and that the Federal Government must help each state, the Federal problem will take a lot of untangling. If we ask ourselves what is the easence of this Federal problem, this much at least is plain: The reason liquor will be illegally imported into states is that some people within the state will want the illegal liquor and liquor dealers outside the state will see a profit in supplying them. In other words, the motive of profit will be the force behind violation of the twenty-first amendment. If nobody could make a profit by seiling liquor, there would be no effective incentive to violate the law. The thirsty man in a dry state would have to get his liquor by appealing to the charity of a friend in a wet state. Nobody would have any other reason to help him.

Now, of course, this way of putting it

must deal with the profit incentive to break the law. Ideally, therefore, the manufacture and sale of liquor should be carried on with-out profit. Nobody should be any richer in politics...This means that the utiling must take political action...Utility a must come to know intimately the present municipal officials and state and national legislators... Executives must know here do this work and like to do it...Local the ets must be slated and local platfor written at once for each community."

Two things can be said about this vice. In the first place, it is rather into because he sold more liquor. There would then be no temptation to supply liquor in violation of any regulation which any com-

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munity chose to set up.

For my own part, I am convinced that a permanent solution of the liquor problem which leads to the eradication of the m of private profit. The liquor industry dif-fers from other industries in that its comterest. Generally speaking, though there are important exceptions, the continual increase of production of all kinds of goods means a continually higher standard of life. But the increased production of liquor would soon reach a point where it was a nuisance rather than a benefit, and the effort to sell the increase to the result would be distinct. the increase to the people would be distinct-

ly undesirable.

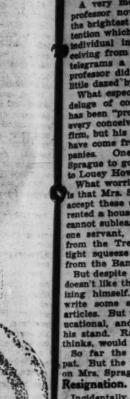
That was the essential evil of the old saloon. Senator Mastick of New York is surely right when he says that the evil was not that men stood up at a bar instead of sit-ting down at a table, but "that the liquor business was trying at every turn to extend its sales and increase its profits, and to protect itself against regulation."

The effect of any liquor regulation is to reduce profits. The purpose of any regulation must naturally be to diminish consumption, that is, to reduce sales and theref tion, that is, to reduce sales and therefore profits. Consequently, as long as the liquor industry is conducted for profit, there is bound to be a perpetual war between the regulators and the sellers for profit. Though it give pain to those who look forward to boom times in the liquor business, it has to be said that the only conclusive way to end that war is to kill the profit motive.

Therefore, it seems to me that those who would like to deal thoroughly with the liquor problem must give their attention to proposals based on the principle that the profit motive, rather than the personal habits of drinkers, is what needs to be dealt with. I realize well enough that there are many practical difficulties in the proposals to convert the manufacture and sale of liquor into a non-profit-making enterprise. But are the difficulties as great as the attempt to police a private profit-making industry at the state boundaries, and to control it within states by licenses?

The question is worth serious consideration. Even if we should conclude that we are not ready to take the radical course of dealing with the profit motive, we shall know better what we are trying to do if we keep it in mind that the liquor problem, as a public matter, is how to regulate a private industry which naturally seeks to increase lits profits by increasing its sales.

So much is this the central problem that one may fairly define the task of promoting temperance, in so far as laws have any part in it, as seeing to it that nobody his anything to gain by inducing people to drink more than they really want, or to drink the kind of liquor that it would be better they did not drink. For the less interest the liquor industry has in increasing its sales,



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He took part in a number of important battles—Regina Trench, Pys Le Sars, the Somme, and Vimy Ridge. He won new fame with the Canadian victory at Passchendaele Ridge in October, 1917. Beligium made him a Grand Officer of the Order of the Crown, France bestowed on him the Croix de Guerre with palms, and King George

Monday, Dec. 18, by Mrs. Ross A. Woolsey. Ross A. Woolsey, 6350 Waterman avenue, and her daughter, Miss Anne Beck Woolsey, 6350 Waterman avenue, and her daughter, Miss Anne Beck Woolsey, 6350 Waterman avenue, and her daughter, Miss Anne Beck Woolsey, and her daughter of Judge and Mrs. Rhodes E. Cave, and Miss Dorothy Leggett, daughter of Mrs. James A. McVoy.

Miss Woolsey, 6350 Waterman avenue, and in the guest of honor will be Miss Elizabeth Cave, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Betty and Susanna Yost, Judge and Mrs. Donald Gillette Allen of Des Moines, Ia., and their children, Miss Betty and Donald Jr., arrived Wednesday night to

with palms, and King George raised him to the honor of Knight Commander.

When he returned to Canada he became Inspector-General, the highest military office under the Government. He relinquished the position after seven months to become principal and vice-chancellor of Mc-Gill University at Montreal.

FUNERAL OF PRIEST MONDAY

The Rev. F. H. Bergmann Paster
21 Years in East St. Louis.
Funeral services for the Rev.
Francis H. Bergmann, pastor of St.
Henry's Catholic Church, East St.
Louis, who died Wednesday, will be held at the church, Sixth street and Broadway, at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. Burial will take place in Holy Cross Cemetery.
Father Bergmann, who was 71 years old, was born in Germany, coming to this country when he was 19 years old. Ordained at Germantown, Ill., in 1891, he began his work as a priest at St. Henry's, assisting the late Rev. Christopher Koenig. After holding two other charges, he became pastor of St. Henry's 21 years ago. Surviving him are three sisters residing in Germany and three brothers in the United States.

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· Mother appreciates gas heat, too. It makes her house cleaning easier, for gas heat makes no smoke or soot, no dust or grime and she likes the idea of never having to bother with the furnace, even on below-zero days.

The question of cost kept gas heat out of our home for a while. Dad said he couldn't afford it. "Too expensive," he'd say, and let is go at that. But he was interested, and talked to some of his friends who were heating with gas. From them he learned that the cost was much lower than he expected. He had the gas company make a heating survey and estimate the cost of heating our home with gas. As a result Dad had gas heat installed in our furnace and now he wouldn't even think of any other method of home heating.

Dad doesn't have much patience with time and labor wasting methods. Says that in the long run they cost the most. He reasons that time and health are your most valuable possessions. If you waste time on tasks that you could do easier and quicker, even with a little more cost, you're paying a heavy premium for your shortsightedness.

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### DIES WHEN FACING CHARGES

eachment had Been Sought Be-cause He Freed Negro for Killing in Virginia, he Associated Press.

NEWTON, Mass., Dec. 1.-Federal Judge James A. Lowell died at his home yesterday after an illess of 10 days. He was 64 years

peachment charges in the House and a House committee came here and a House committee came here recently to investigate the case. At the same time they included an inquiry into Judge Lowell's handling of several cases which grew out of the distribution of poisonous ginger fluid to southwestern states and which caused scores of deaths. He was a cousin of A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Har-

### BETTER DAYS ARE COMING," JOHN D. BOCKEFELLER SAYS

Is Sufficiently Recovered from Attack of Grip to Eat a Turkey Dianer. the Associated Press.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 1.—
John D. Rockefeller Sr., sufficiently recovered from an attack of grip to eat a Thanksgiving turkey dinner, told the country that "better days are coming."

"As I stated on my birthday I have just begun to live," said the 94-year-old capitalist. "Let's not forget that America has always been the land of plenty and opportunity and that better days are coming. I have always been optimistic. If I have to stay here all winter I will enjoy myself as if I were in Florida."

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cently from the State Hospital at Lima, O. Beebe admitted he had robbed other stores of the same shoe firm in Toledo, Louisville and Cincinnati. In nearly every instance he tied the store manager with picture Beebe, who is an ex-convict, has

Clayton to seven years in the peni-tentiary for the \$1946 robbery of the Bank of Ferguson Jan. 5, 1926. His case was carried to the Mishis conviction. He jumped his \$15,-000 appeal bond and was not cap-tured until May, 1929, after \$2500 been spent seeking him. He Trust Co. at Toledo, when the teler shot him in the back of the head. At that time he was accused in Louisville, Ky., for bank robbery and in Terre Haute, Ind., for an au-

FEDERAL JUDGE J. A. LOWELL

His death brought to a close

peachment proceedings brought against him in the House of Repre-sentatives because of his decision of the extradition of George Craw-ford, a Negro, to Virginia, to face murder charge.
Crawford had been arrested in

Crawford had been arrested in Boston charged with killing Mrs. Margaret Boeing Ilsley and Mrs. Nina Buckner, her maid, at Middleburg, Va. Gov. Joseph B. Elly granted a request of the commonwealth of Virginia for Crawford's return. Judge Lowell, however, is sued a writ of habeas corpus which freed Crawford.

The Judge issued the writ on the ground that it was useless to return Crawford to Virginia because, he said, if he were convicted the con-

crawford to Virginia because, he said, if he were convicted the conviction would be nullified by the Supreme Court because Negroes were not permitted to serve on juries in Virginia. The Circuit Court of Appeals overruled the Boston Judge, however, and Craw-ford eventually was returned to Virginia to stand trial, The Judge's action led to im-

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Trevor in "Jimmy and Sally,"
at 1:05, 8:49, 6:57, 9:45,
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Man" with Gloria Stuart and
Claude Raines, at 1:21, 3:31,
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Laughton and Carole Lombard in "White Woman," at
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YORK, Dec. 1. - The Works Administration has down and the Civil Works tration has been set up to up the failure. Alfred E. ssys in an editorial in the Outlook, the same issue of contains his demand for money and a return of the standard, made public last

Instead of acknowledging the lide of the Public Works Admistration," Smith said, "... this say top-heavy structure, choked the red tape and bureaucracy is ing left as it is, and out of it being created the Civil Works iministration to raise relief wages aget more people to work durget more people to work dur-

the winter.

"Half way between a lemon and orange is a grapefruit; half way ween a public work and a rework is a civil work. Up to the federal establishments by recently scheduled for consolution, have been increased to increase an AAA, an FCA, a PWA, an RA, an NRA, a CCC, a TVA, an RA, an NRA, a CCC, a TVA, an OLC, an RFC—and now we have

ams With Alphabet Soup. It looks as though one of the sent-minded professors had yed anagrams with the alphabet up, the soup got cold while he unconsciously inventing a new me for the nation, a game which the crossword puzzle—the of identifying new departby their initials."

one thing is obvious, and that hat without a complete reorgan-tion of the Public Works Adistration there will be no more ic works under way on Feb.
o absorb the civil workers than are today to absorb the re-workers. The more we string of the public works program less men are employed at any me, and the surer we are no t enough priming in the indus-pump to get it working by

program cannot benefit the industries. It cannot promuch that is valuable be-now and Feb. 15. It will cerniy lead the localities more and re to dump their entire relief am on the central Government certainly discourage the pri building industry.

"Will Dislocate Wages."

will certainly dislocate wages bousands of communities, and her discourage private initia-It will certainly cause men are now loafing on made work thing to work with or at, saf more hours. If the rule ag an absolute preference to mans with dependents is carried e are whole regions where an below 35 years of age will be eligible for appointment. civil works program will afford an alibi for the nts in the Pr' '? Works tion, and will perpetudelay and red tape which blic works program. The works crew can now take g winters nap, undisturbed by ecessity of issuing statements how many hundreds of mil-of new projects have been apand as to why more mer

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MARK H. SHANK, Akron (O.) attorney, with his head resting on his wife's shoulder in court-room at Benton, Ark. His mother, MRS. FRANK SHANK, of Attica, O.; is at the left of his wife.

AMERICAN ENVOY IN LONDON TALKS ON GOLD-BUYING

the hope that the operation of the fund would prove as beneficial to the United States as the British fund had proved beneficial to Brit-ain. Concerning the British fund, the purpose of which is to control

an Indian rubber franc, nor do I

dollar, and no one has any reason to think of the dollar as an 'India robber dollar,' and just as I have no fear of uncontrolled inflation in

Speaking of the previous deval-uation of the franc and the pound, Bingham continued:

"Recently the dollar has been devaluated to about the extent the pound was devaluated, for the same reasons and for the same purposes and to practically the same extent and we hope and believe to the benefit of the United States.

"Having seen the results of this policy initiated by France, pursued by Britain and now current in the United States, we need not be dis-turbed by the fulminations of that school of prophets who still pre-dict disaster in the face of experi-"About two years ago, the Brit ish Government set up an equaliza-tion fund now said to be in excess

"The purpose of this equalization fund was to buy and sell gold, francs, dollars and pounds as might seem beneficial to British finance

this equalization fund.
"It was a wise measure, and the fund has been wisely and intelligently handled.
"About a month ago, more than two years after the establishing of the British equalization fund, the Government of the United States established a similar fund, although not so large as the British though not so large as the British. hough not so large as the British

"It was established in the United States for the same general purpose as the British fund and is being operated in the same wise and in-

operated in the same wise and intelligent way.

"I hope the operation of this similar equalization fund by the Government of the United States will prove as beneficial to the United States as the operation for more than two years of a larger fund by the British Government has proved beneficial to Great Britain."

After outlining the upturn of American industry in recent months he said: "In my judgment there will be sadness ahead for those who sell the United States short."

KILLS WOLF WITH A CLUB

County Trapper Catches Animal With Trail of Fish.

A 40-pound wolf was trapped by Andrew Wunsch yesterday near his home on Grimsby road, near Telegraph road, in southern St. Louis County. Wunsch took the wolf to Clayton today and collected a \$10 State bounty.

Wunsch, who makes a living by fishing and trapping, said he had tried for several days to catch the animal after he missed half a dozen chickens and neighbors told him of seeing the wolf. Tuesday night be set a trap on the edge of a grove, with a trail of fish leading to it. He found the wolf caught by the leg and killed it with a club. It is the third wolf killed in St. Louis County this fall.

Vetoes Filipino Legislative Act.
MANILA, P. I., Dec. 1.—A legislative act limiting purchase of textbooks to those printed locally by
Filipinos or Americans was vetoed
today by Governor-General Frank
Murphy. The Governor-General
said he doubted the constitutionality of the measure. He said limiting
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E SHOT WAY OUT OF CHICAGO POLICE TRAP

wo Women Who Aided Him Then Are Under Sentences of Year and Day for Actions.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Two women were sentenced to prison be-se they aided Verne Miller in shooting his way out of a police trap here early this month, were old yesterday that Miller had been nd killed near Detroit Wednes

Vivian Matthews and Bobby oore, both of whom said they wed the gangster who had been ought as the machine gunner in the killing of four officers and a oner at the Kansas City Union prisoner at the Rainsas City of the Station last June 17, are awaiting transportation to Tederal prison for a year and a day, on pleading guilty of aiding Miller in his escape here. Miss Matthews was in which Miller notel room from which Miller

Vivian refused to see any visitand became hysterical. She was ading a book in her cell, the ma-on said. Bobby Sullenly learned news, listened, and turned

Well." she said, "he always said police never would get him e's gone, then its all over with. re's nothing to say." Body Nude When Found.

ller's nude body was found in tch on the outskirts of Detroit. examination established time of the as 18 hours before the body h fingerprints.

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tectives sought a possible link teen the killing of Miller and killings early Sunday of Aber and Eddie Fletcher, New nd Detroit gangsters, whose bearing numerous bullet were found in an automo ear a North Side suburb of Police said that a killer-Miller-was sent to Detroit

er Axler and Fletcher. was determined that Miller en killed by heavy blows or ansported by automobile to skirts of the city and there nto a ditch. The body was p with blankets.

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Miller's Criminal Record. Purvis, chief of the lothe Federal Bureau of said that Miller had but twice in his lifewas a South Dakota

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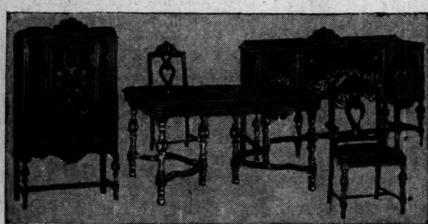


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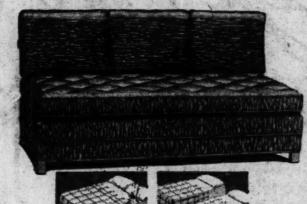
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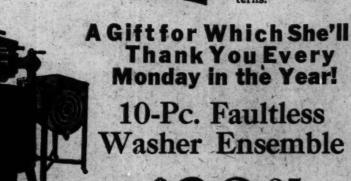
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Original Etchings Artist - signed colored Etchings—a wide variety of subjects, in smart metalleaf frames... \$8.85 (Fifth Floor.)

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The new Aurator hot-water heater, with Delco electric motor, fully equipped. Easily installed. "Leader" model. Chrome blated. Guar-anteed for 18 \$6.49 months.

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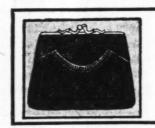
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With One or Two Initials Is a Grand Gift Idea Choose from a lovely assortment of calfskin and grained leather Handbags in a variety of smart styles Receive one or two initials with each. In \$2.69

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All-Silk Rough Crepe and Ribbed Silks for street and afternoon war. Silks of quality and dependa-bility. 39-in. \$1.49 wide. \$1.49 Yard. (Second Floor.)

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Tailored Curtains Regularly \$1.50 Of fine Hollywood gauze, tailored with 3-inch front and bottom hems. 89c wide. Pair. (Sixth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

Crystal Stemware Regularly 39c A beautiful floral pattern, hand-cut on clear crystal. All necessary pleces. (Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.) 19c

Master Model, \$8.49

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The More You Buy The More You Save

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Regular \$7.50 Oxfords . . . \$5.95 Regular \$2.98 Gift Slippers, \$2.45



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(Furs-Third Floor.)

Lovely Silk Lingerie

Will Work Wonders With Your Gift Budget Dancettes, Panties and Step-Ins made of lustrous soft crepe de chine and trimmed with fine imported laces. Think how many more Undie gifts \$1.79 (Second Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



Tots' 3-Pc. Coat Sets

Faultlessly Tailored-A Big Value



Gown-Room Frocks Reduced Mostly one of a kind, in daytime woolens, dark and bright creps, semi-formal and evening modes. For misses and women

(Third Floor.)

Girls' Smart Wash Frocks Ordinarily they would be \$1.98. many, many styles in washable cotton prints; 7 to 16 (includ \$1.49 chubby girls). (Sub-Teen Shop, Third FL)

Teen-Age Tweed Coats Young St. Louis will thoroughly approve of the good-looking sportsy styles and distinctive tweeds; 11 to \$19 (Teen-Age Campus Shop, Third Floor.)

Finer Frocks

Reduced ...

New Wool

Sweaters

Hundreds of Frocks

The savings are IMPOR and interesting for women, misses. Woolens, bright and dark crepes, every \$6.35 (Third Floor.)

Dresses ... 

All-Occasion

(Third Floor.)

Riding Breeches and Jodhpurs Don't be misled by the low price! They're well tailored, of whipcord, in black, tan, rust, brown, green. 26-32... (Sports Shop—Third Fl.)

3-Piece

**Boucle Suits** 

The classic kind in Frill Boucle yarns; many are youthful; others designed for large \$16

(Sports Shop, Third Floor.)

Swagger Coats of Lapin The type so popular with younger St. Louisans . . sportsy, swaager coats of soft Lapin (dyed Coney), scarf or stand-up collars and new sleeves . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . (Third Floor.)

Fur-Trimmed

Tweed Suits

Swagger length, warmly lined coats, trimmed with raccoon or lapin (dyed coney), and matching skirts \$19 in bright tweeds.

Regularly \$2.98
An exceptionally smart group of dressmaker types, with surplice, crew or "V" necklines; \$1.79
34 to 40.... \$1.79
(Sports Shop, Third Floor.) Girls' New Sweater Suits Here's a set of Iwin Sweaters, with matching skirt; in green, navy, brown, wine; \$3.29 all for...

(Sub-Teen Shop, Third Fl.)

Girls' Finer Wool Coats

Leather Jackets girls . . . grain-r Jackets, smart and y; brown, green, sportsy; brown, green, red, navy; \$4.35 Wool Skirts, \$1.90 Sub-Teen Shop, Third Fl.)

Girls' Silk Dresses Yes . . . there are new, gay prints as well as plain colors . . all of them smart and new; 7 to 10, \$3.29 (Sub-Teen Shop, Third Fl.)

THREE CHEERS FOR THESE

Men's New Worsted Suits

Dress Up for the Holidays-It Costs So Little In the Sale .....

To the "style and quality" eye they lead the parade, and at this price they deserve a "best-value" badge. All high-grade worsteds in refined patterns, including plaids, stripes, checks and novelties. Single and double breasted models. All sizes.

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Navy Blue Dress Coats, Oxford gray, polo styles, single or double breasted models—choose your style at \$19.95

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Our regular higher-priced 1933 - 34 Kuppenheimers — that means perfect style, perfect fit, lasting quality and a sensational \$38 saving at only..... \$30 (Fourth Floor.)

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... blacks and whites,

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(Seventh Floor.)

Boudoir Lamps Regularly \$3.98 Gleaming mirror bases, with Dresden flower decorations. With dainty shades, complete. (Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

2-Qt. Mirro Sauce Pans Regularly 75c Of heavy gauge Mirro aluminum, in the practical two-quart size! A 44c (Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

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Johnson's Glo - Coat for linoleum and floors, requires no rubbing and 49e
Dusting Mop.
(Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

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Boys' Leather Coats Reduced Our own exclusive Royston, Jr., double-breasted Coats, from higher-priced stocks with sheepskin or sheepskin illning and lambskin or \$8.99 leather collars (Boys' Own ShopFourth Floor.)

> Tom Sawyer Boys! Shirts Also some Huck Finn dirts. All preshrunk condcioths in white, plain lors and tterns. 69c. patterns. 69C (Fourth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

Men's Gloves of Capeskin Good looking black or brown Gloves with con-trasting bound edges, Silp-on or map \$1.45

Men's \$2.75 Silk Shirts

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### **CHARGES LACK** OF DISCRETION IN FRISCO FINANCING

R. F. C. Examiner's Report Says There Were Inexcusable Failures on Part of Those Guiding Policies on Part trace back to the 1900-09 period, when the railroad grossly over-ex-

An inexcusable lack of discretion in those guiding the financial policies of the Frisco Railroad in 1930 and 1931 led directly to the receivership last year, it is stated in the report of a railroad examiner for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a large creditor of the

The 108-page report, sketching the road's financial history since 1868 and discussing its present dif-ficulties, was presented to 65 large creditors considering reorganization plans at a recent meeting in Washington. As has been told, it referred favorably to the suggestion of a merger of the Frisco and the Katy and made an assertion that the Frisco's property was carried on its books at about \$100,000,000 in excess of the true worth.

John G. Lonsdale, co-trustee the Frisco in bankruptcy, likely will call another meeting early next year after Joseph B. Eastman, Fed-

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eral co-ordinator of transportation, has issued his general report. Receivership Inevitable. While charging lack of discretion, the examiner's report goes on to say that a receivership was inevita-ble, regardless of what actions had or had not been taken by the man-

or had not been taken by the management in recent years.

"The receivership was directly precipitated," it says, however, "by diversion of funds in 1930 to buy the Gulf, Texas & Western Railroad and to buy stock in the Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad, by failure to provide reserves for payment of 1931 dividends declared in November, 1930, and by a maturity of \$9.342,000 in July, 1931. of \$9,342,000 in July, 1931.

tended its debt-carrying capacity and to the reorganization of 1916, which increased the already excessive debt. The road's earning capacity is high and once the legacy from the financial mismanagement of 1900-09 is liquidated, the company should develop a strength second to that of no carrier west of the Mis-sissippi River."

In 1930 and 1931, the report says,

the Frisco borrowed about \$35,000,-000, a large part of which was for purposes of doubtful wisdom in the examiner's opinion.

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Purchase of the Gulf, Texas & Western, a road which had been showing a deficit, for \$1,800,000 cash, and other expenditures for equipment necessitated a \$10,000,000 bond issue in October, 1930, the report continues

report continues. Dividends in 1930. "Then on Nov. 2, 1930, the board

ferred stock and a quarterly divi-dend on common. It is interesting to note that the month preceding the declaration was the last month in which earnings covered the pre-ferred dividend accrual and that in the first 10 months of the year income failed by \$2,284,000 to cover common dividend accruals at the rate declared Nov. 2.

"On Dec. 2, 1930, the board authorized the purchase of 25,000 shares of Gulf, Mobile & Northern mmon at \$37.50 a share. The purchases had been made from November, 1929, to April, 1930, after he Frisco had poured \$14,000,000 nto the Pensacola Extension.
"If it was the intention of di-

rectors to acquire control of the property it would seem to reflect on the wisdom of the Pensacola project, and if control was not sought the purchase represented a most questionable diversion of funds during a period of falling

"Thus in 1931, faced with a \$4,-250,000 dividend liability and a maturity of \$9,342,000, the company sold another \$10,000,000 of bonds. "In 1931 earnings fell short of dividends by \$7,514,000 and the company, entering 1932 in a pre-carious position, borrowed \$8,995,-000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Railroad Credit Corporation.

Bringing the road's history of expansion and over-capitalization up to 1929, the report criticizes also the uses of an investment increase of about \$71,000,000 after Federal control ended in 1921. It refers to a \$14,000,000 investment in the Pensacola extension and a \$10,500,000 vestment in 183,333 shares of Rock Island common stock "with a present market value of less than \$1,-

In conclusion the report states emphatically "that the Frisco's dif-ficulties are primarily the out-growth of an unsound financial structure and secondarily the result of the depression.

American Actress Weds in London LONDON, Dec. 1.-Natalie Hall. American actress of Boston, was married yesterday to Barry Mackay, actor, at the Marylebone registry office. Mackay is the son of Leonard Mackay, English musical





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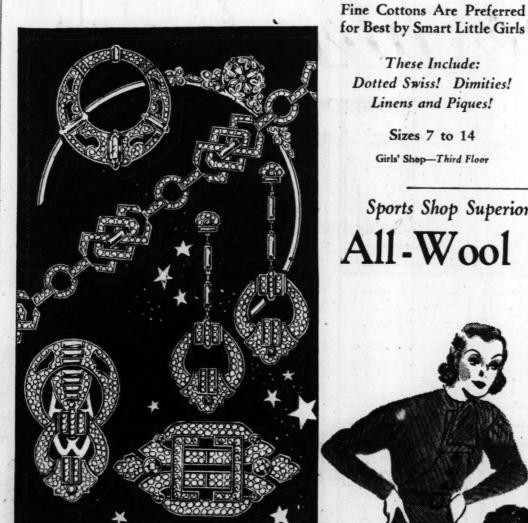
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Boys! See

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Olympiad fast ball-bearing roller skates ..... \$1.59

Pebble grain cowhide basket balls ...........\$3.95

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Men's Clothing Second Floo

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Coat, knickers and vest-an actual \$8.98 value at a give-away price!

Boys' \$10.98 wool overcoats, sizes 4 to 10...\$6.99

Boys' Shop-Second Floor



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are old gift favorites—there's a reason! This season, they're smarter than ever-include at least one. on your list. Belt and buckle in a bakelite box.

Other buckles and belts ..... \$1 to \$10 Men's Furnishings First Floor

### Extra pair trousers, \$3.

New patterns and colourings. Sizes 7 to 16.

Extra knickers to match suits.....\$2.00 Boys' \$10.98 to \$16.50 leather coats ...... \$8.75 Youths' \$16.50 all-wool overcoats......\$12.99

y the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1. — Injured Nov. 19 in a sandlot football game, Thomas D. Jenkins, 29 years old, died here early today. He received a dislocated cervical vertebra when players piled up during a scrim-mage. Two days before he was in-jured, Jenkins, who leaves a widow and two children, obtained a job as a truck driver, the first regular employment he had in two years.

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All wool - the season's

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llotment in \$6,400,000 Program to Employ 1000 Men a Year.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. — The dissouri State Highway Commission today received a grant of \$1,500,000 from the Public Works Adinistration to aid in the widening, rading, paving and bridging of bout 159 miles of primary and sec-

ondary roads.

The allotment represents 30 per cent of the cost of rator and materials on a project of which the total cost is \$6,474,438. No loan was requested, and the palance of the funds will be fur-

nished by the State. Work can start at once and be completed in 12 months, giving 1000 men em-ployment during construction. The State Highway Commission had applied for a grant of \$1,265,-

965 for paving roads.

The Public Works Administration also made eight allotments to Illinois. Among them, Anna, \$110,-000 for a water supply system; Girard, \$109,000 for waterworks; Divernon. \$63,000 for waterworks; Chicago, \$1,326,000 for schools; Virden, \$186,000 for a water supply

HOLIDAY DELAYS HOUSE WORK

Brief Session at Jefferson City To-day, Then None Till Monday. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 1.-The House was in session about three minutes this morning, then re-cessed until this afternoon because cessed until this afternoon because of lack of a quorum. Most of the House members of the State Legis-lature went to their homes for Thanksgiving and had not returned

today.

After a brief session this afternoon, an adjournment will be taken until Monday.

Two Break Doolittle's Record. CLEVELAND, Dec. 1.—Bob Dawson, United Air Lines pilot, flew yesterday to New York from Cleveand in one hour 42 minutes, lowerng by four minutes the mark set y Maj. James H. Doolittle on Sept. 1931, when Doolittle was completing the final lap of the Trans-continental Derby in the national air races. With a brisk tail wind later in the day Pilot Sidney Nelson, of the same line, made the trip of 418 miles in one hour 41 minutes with a load of three passengers and crew at an average speed of 248.3 miles an hour. Pilot Walter Briggs lowered the Cleveland-Chicago mark yesterday to one hour 25 minutes, the previous record being 1:30.



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KLINE'S . . Street Floor

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96 Regular \$39.50 to \$49.50

DATS

Superlative fashions! Rare values at this price! Soft Crepey and Nubby Fabrics! Trimmed with Squirrel Brown, Green, Gray. Sizes 14-20; 36-44.

132 Regular \$59.50 to \$79.50

Trimmed with Fitch! Skunk! Jap Mink! Beaver! Squirrel! Beautifully tailored! All colors. Sizes

65 Regular \$79.50 to \$125

Here is a grand collection of individual coats! Luxuriously furred with Mink, Persian, Fitch, Squirrel, Blue Fox, Jap Mink, Skunk! Handsome materials! Wanted shades. Sizes 14-20; 36-44.

CHOICE! Every One of Our Finest

Regularly to \$225

Individual coats lavishly trimmed with Silver Fox! Mink! Kolinsky! Beaver! Persian Lamb! Cross Fox! Blue Fox! Crepey and Suedey Fabrics! All colors. Sizes 14-20; 36-42.

KLINE'S . . . Coat Salon, Third Floor.

SUITS to Clear

68 Regularly to \$35 Tailored and Furred Suits

Smart Tweeds and Monotones! Jacket
Suits! Swagger Suits! Finger-tip
lengths! Brown, Green, Gray, Red. Sizes 14-20.

92 Regularly to \$49.50 Tailored and Dressy Suits

Furred Suits trimmed with Raccoon, Squirrel! Kolinsky! French Beaver! 5 Tailored Suits of Tweeds and Monotones! Wanted colors. Sizes 14-20.

KLINE'S . . Suit Shop, Third Floor

Use Your Charge Account! If You Haven't One We Invite Your

STREET FLOOR



"Hill-Billy Sweaters

\$2.98

Wooly, wooly Sweaters in adorable slip-over styles! Brown, Red, White, Blue. Trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 34-40.



Ankle Length.

Gowns

\$1.98

With all the details of an Evening Gown! Tailored and lace-trimmed styles! Fitted lines . . puff sleeves! Flesh, White, Blue, Tea Rose, Yellow. All sizes.

KLINE'S-Street Floor



Pull-Over

\$2.98

Turtle neck styles! Zipper fronts! Pull-over styles! Ex-Green and Black, Brown and Yellow, Red and Black. KLINE'S-Street Floor

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KLINE'S-Street Floor



Scotch Plaid

Pull-Over \$2.98

Turtle neck styles! Zipper fronts! Pull-over styles! Exceptionally smart styles! Green and Black, Brown and Yellow, Red and Black. KLINE'S-Street Floor

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933.

A Story for Children DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

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NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD! The Lowest Advertised Price in St. Louis Always Becomes Our Price

# FAMOUS-BARR CO. X

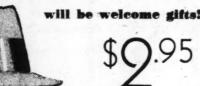
with style as well as thrift trends ... that's why these smart

Make Way for Santa!

"CHRISTMAS FEATURES"

Are Being Presented Throughout the Store. Scolles of Saving Opportunities

Cameldown Hats



Most men appreciate wearable gifts! These light-weight Fur Felts are particularly goodlooking and come in the newest styles!

Men's Derbies for Winter Self-conforming, feather-weight Derby Hats! Six \$2.95 different styles.

Second Floor

Surety Sixes

should be on your gift list!



He'll be grateful to your selection whenever he wears his Surety Six Shoes . . . which will be for a long while! All sizes and widths!

Illustrated: The 'Ripley' last, a flexible Shoe that comes in black or tan. Sizes 6 to 12. Second Flods

High Cut Boots

The flashlight in the side pocket will make a hit with Junior . . . and his mother will like the long wear in these rugged elk skin Boots. Sizes 1 to 6.

Other Boots, Shoes and Oxfords for Boys ......\$3.50 to \$7



Every Sense ...a Super-Sale! "Best-Seller" SHIRTS

> for more than two months they have been among the leading sellers in our stocks

SHIRTS REGULARLY \$2.50 WITH TWO COLLARS TO MATCH

SHIRTS REGULARLY \$1.95 WITH SOFT COLLAR ATTACHED

unquestionably a crowning achievement at

3 for

I You know what can be expected when Shirts that are best-sellers in regular \$2.50 and \$1.95 ranges are offered at \$1.35! We've chosen to offer a vast quantity at this startlingly low price to move out our stock on hand in double-quick time. Plain high-count broadcloths in plain colors, and 32 exclusive fancy patterns, 3 to 6 colors to each set. Sizes 13½ to 20. Sleeves 32, 33, 34, 35.

Sporting Christmas







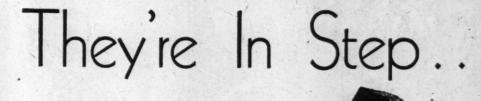
Motobikes in \$26.98 size!







Set of 4 all-leather Gloves \$2.98 Rugby kind; for boys! \$2.98 ready laced; \$1.98



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are stepping high in popularity at

There's a pronounced interest in this group, and we can put our finger on the reasons why: Patterns that break away from the commonplace, fabrics that have that better-quality feel, shades that are the favorites.

> no need to brave cold winter weather without

**Overcoats** 

when there is a wide variety to meet all budgets

The styles, fabrics and patterns that are showing the most promise have found their way into this lineup . . . St. Louis' largest selection. Values make dollars give a better account of themselves.

select at clothing headquarters



A Radio for Christmas

Yes . . . you can obtain a really good Radio at this price! Majestic, Melrose and other popular makes are included! Console style.

Majestic Radios

Also Philco, RCA and Zenith Radios! Housed in strikingly handsome console cabinets.

RCA and Zenith consoles, too! You'll enjoy their splendid performance the year 'round.

Phileo Radios

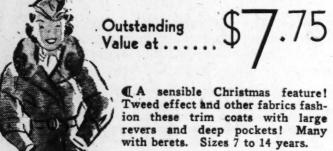






Coats for School

are welcome gifts for girls!



Fur-Trimmed Coats

Tweeds, fleeces and suede cloths with fur collars! Nicely lined; sizes 7 to 16 years.

Girls' Wool Frocks

All-wool jerseys in wide shoulder and puff sleeve styles. Sizes 7 to 10 and 8 to 14.

Girls' Rain Sets

Rubberized, plaid-back jersey, tweed or suedine capes with match-ing berets. Sizes 8 to 16.

Edwards' Shoes

"senorita" styles for jr. debs!

\$5.95 \$4.85

Today and Saturday only! Ties and straps of black and brown suede or patent. Sizes 31/2 to 9.

High-Cut and Other Boots, Sizes 81/2 to 12 and 121/2 to 3. Priced at \$3.45 & \$3.95

Birds for Gifts beautiful pair of green love birds!

\$2.95 \$1.89 Value .... \$1.89

Nothing would please a bird lover more than a pair of these interesting pets! Healthy adult birds in gorgeous, full plumage!



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OUS-BARR

make a hit with boys on Christmas!

\$12.95 and \$16.95 Values . .

If you're in a practical frame of mind, rugged Leather Coats make perfect gifts for boys! Of strong horsehide with large sheep or lamb collars. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Lamb-Fur Jackets Boys' \$11.98 Lamb Jackets, with collars of lamb, and warm \$8.88 linings; sizes 8 to 18.

2-Trouser Prep Suits \$18.50 and \$20 values! Single or double breasted; wide bottom trousers; 14 to 20.

\$20 Prep Overcoats Correct-fitting Overcoats of fleece and other fabrics. \$15.99 Sizes 14 to 21.

Boys' Shirts Boys' Jackets \$2.94 \$1 "Bell" broad-cloth Shirts. Tub-fast. Sizes 8 to 14½. Blue melton cloth Jackets in Cossack style; 8 to 20.

Boy Scout Exhibit Of "Patrol Projects"!

Saturday in the Scout Den! Given by Troop 155, C. S. Pollock, Scout Master. Eagle Scout John Swander in charge. Knot boards made by Troop 138 of Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, also will be displayed.

We Are Official Outfitters for Scouts!



Large; in gleaming silver and red: Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled



Walnut Secretaries

a Christmas gift for the home! Extreme \$

secretaries of other styles are also included in this unusual group!

Outstanding among the Christmas features are these handsome secretaries! They're constructed with precision and attention to detail seldom seen at this price...they have two roomy drawers ...and the woods are finished to a rich, glowing luster!

the unusual styling makes these secretaries decidedly different!

Occasional Chairs

Many features that are unusual at this price. Comfortable spring seat ... many good-looking covers of excellent quality. Dur-

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glorious, uproarlous show with great big marionettes the chief actors!

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

I From the minute it starts till the last curtain falls, it's a screamingly funny show! As gay and colorful as a regular big revue...with puppets that are marvelously big and lifelike in action!

Continuous Performances Saturday From 9:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Inclusive!

25c Ticket
Includes Admission to Follies, Surprise Toy Package, Visit
With Jolly Old Santa and Merry Jingle Book Gift.

Dozen Toyland Features!

Baby Toodles Doll



**Duckie Dolls** 



**Doll and Carriage** 

Baby doll in wick- \$4.98





Horsman Baby Dolls

27 inchestall; glass sleeping eyes with \$4.98 lashes.



Tubular steel frame; ball-bearing front wheel! \$7.50



Ringing bell, detachable ladders and tires! \$12.98



Fascinating pull toys in gay, bright 39c

Sambo & Sweepo, Ea





Microscope Sets

24-piece labora-tory set, complete \$2.50 for only.....

Eight Houseware Specials



\$6.25 Carving Sets

\$4.25 Table Sets

**Food Choppers** \$1.50 family size! \$1.00 Retinned finish. Very special!



Pie Casseroles

Shells, 12 for



the Advance







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Special Luncheon

Served Saturday, 10:30 Broiled Lake Trout-Montpelier Oyster Pattie, or Broiled T-Bo Mushroom Sauce, or Roast Y Cranberry Sauce
Fried Sweet Potatoes or Creamed W Brussels Sprouts Banan
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30x55 inches; folding leg style; \$6.98 balls, cues, etc.



Gold Star marble skill games! \$1.00 They're fun for all!



Microscope Sets

tory set, complete \$2.50 Eighth Floor

Specials



Food Choppers



Carving Shears

\$1.25 10-inch same Shears! Has handy 85c curved blade. Seventh Floor



the Advance Guard of shangola crepe hats



Is Here!

where? in our

\$5 HAT



Anything as new and smart and universally becoming as Shangola crepe is immediately shanghaied into this popular little budget shop of ours! Then we rush to tell you about it . . . so you can be in at the very start of its pop-

Fifth Floor

### Special Luncheon . . . 50c

Served Saturday, 10:30 to 4:30 Broiled Lake Trout—Montpelier Butter, or Oyster Pattie, or Broiled T-Bone Steak— Mushroom Sauce, or Roast Young Turkey— Cranberry Sauce
Fried Sweet Potatoes or Creamed Whipped Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Banana Salad Baked Pears, Chocolate Parfait English Plum Pudding, Pineapple Sherbet or Lady Baltimore Ice Cream

or Postum Ten Room-Sixth Floor

### New! Hooverettes



... Specially Purchased Crisp New Styles!

\$1.98 value . . . beginning saturday

\$1.29

Cood news for the goodly number of women who are devoted to Hooverettes! There are both frilly, flattering styles, and simple tailored ones in this remarkable group! You'll probably want to plunge in and take away some of both . . . the saving is so unusual for attractive new models!

Printed Broadcloths Figured Pongettes\* English Prints

Fifth Floor

### NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD! The Lowest Advertised Price in St. Louis Always Becomes Our Price

# FAMOUS-BARR

Sale! Diamond Jewelry

... began today! putting the "gift of gifts" within the reach of many givers!



\$67.50 Channel Wedding Rings .... 854.50

\$87.50 Diamond Wedding Rings.... 862.50

\$125 Diamond Solitaires, \$100 1/2-k. diamond, set in diamond-

18-k. go'd, diamond studded mountings, holding an exquisite diamond. \$129.50 Diamond Plat. Dinner Rings.... 899

\$75 & \$85 Diamond Wrist Watches, \$31.50

Convenient Deferred Payments May Be Arranged!

Main Floor

Watches

\$65 Value

\$53.50

Winged model Diamond Wrist Watch, with 20

\$65 Diamond

Solitaires, \$54.50



Three Wrist Watch Specials

.. in a Pre-Christmas Offering That Began Today!

Women's Elgins

\$45 Value....\$22.50 Charming 15-jewelled wrist watches in smart rectangular model . . . with cordelette band.

Men's Watches

\$37.50 \$ 6.45 Kind....

in good-looking models
...with 15 and 17 jewel

Women's Elgins

karat gold case . . . fit-ted with a dependable, 15-jeweled movement.

Main Floor



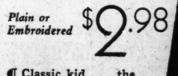
Something . . . in smart handbags, is continually cropping up in our

Group of \$9.98's

They keep "walking out" as fast as they come in! Many are copies of authentic creations . . . others are originals! There are wool crepes, silks, beaded beauties, and smart new leathers! Come in and see for yourself.

She'll Say Kid

gloves she wants for xmas



Classic kid . . . the inevitable accessory to smartness! Choose the style she'd like best, from the comprehensive assortments in our Glove Section.





Cobwebby hiffons attractively gift boxed!

\$1.50 Value

3 Pairs, \$3.45 The ideal hosiery

gift . . . the kind that are so sheer, she'd feel extravagant if she bought them herself! And yet . . you save \$1.05 on a box of three! 51-gauge, in the season's favorite shades.

Just When You Want New Clothes ... Comes our Style and Value-Giving Offering of After-Thanksgiving

Reductions

on Misses' and Women's Smart Apparel

> I Be among those who will choose and save Saturday! You'll find day and evening dresses . . . coats, suits, and fur coats . . . in a thrilling aggregation of Authentic Fashion Center Clothes.

Costume Room

**FROCKS** 

Gowns for day, dinner and evening occasions. Metal cloth, crepes, failles, sequins. All

Fur-Trimmed COATS

\$69.75 to \$79.50 Values . . . \$50

Savings of 3/3 and more on exquisite Coats from our own stocks. Richly fur-trimmed fashions,

Distinctive

COATS \$89.50 to \$125 Values .... \$75

Mostly one or two of a kind, well made, beautifully fur trimmed.

Attractive

SUITS \$59.75 to \$195 Values .... 1/2

Taken from our Costume Salon and Suit Sections. Forstmann woolens. Fur

Winter Coats

\$125 to \$375 Values Offered at Savings of

A selected group of Coats taken from our regular stocks. Made of Forstmann woolens . . . they're trimmed with Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Lynx and other luxurious pelts. Shagmoor Coats included. Sizes for misses and women.

Smart New Coats \$49.75 to \$59.75 Values

Specially Offered at

Coats that were unusual even at their original prices! Glorious fabrics, clever styles, and such glorious types of furs as Caracul, Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Fitch, Skunk and Squirrel . . . lavishly applied. Misses' and women's sizes.

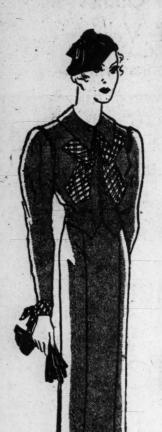
Fur Coats

\$200 to \$275 Values

Specially Offered at

A remarkable group! Hudson Seal\*, Jap Weasel, Raccoon and Black Caracul ... all this season's models ... mostly one or two of a kind. They're made of excellent quality pelts! Women's and misses' sizes.

Beginning Today...Brings Scores of Desirable Garments For Women...Misses...and Children...at Emphatic Savings!



DRESSES for All Occasions

Regularly Priced at \$8.95 to \$10!

¶ Sunday Nite styles . . Hostess models . . Tailored frocks . . and Afternoon styles in a varied selection of popular fabrics. They accent new sleeve details and clever trims. Sizes 14 to 44, in wanted high shades, black and brown.

**Attractive 85 Silk Dresses** Smartly tailored of rough crepe, sheer crepe and faille. Models for misses and matrons in sizes 14 to 44.

\$6.95 to \$7.95 Winter Dresses \$4.79

Prints, Acetate, Faille Crepe and other fabrics in tailored Sunday Nite and dressy styles. 14 to 44.

**Larger Size** Dresses \$6.39

\$8.95 to \$9.75 values! Flattering sheers with embroidery trims, serviceable Cantons and tailored wools. Sizes 46 to 52.

**\$39.50 to \$49.50 Coats** 

Fashioned of Excellent Quality Fabrics!

Lavishly Fur-

Wolf, Squirrel, Fitch and Skunk are some of the furs that enhance these Coats. Broad shoulder effects . . graceful lines . . and attractive sleeve details add to their beauty. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$20 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats . . . . . . \$13.95 \$27.50 to \$29.50 Furred Coats ......\$21 \$29 to \$32.50 Larger Size Coats.....\$22.50
Basement Economy Store



In Rich Autumn and Winter

noon or Office Wear!

\$5.95 and \$6.95 Values!

4.88

These are faithful adaptations of higher priced models. Many have trim touches of white accenting the deeper tones of the fabric. Featured in flattering youthful models . . . in sizes 14 to 20.

Knits and

**Jersey Frocks** 

oming frocks of wool knit and

French spun Jersey fabrics. Dark shades with contrasting trims. Sizes

14 to 20.

**\$Q.19** 

Shades! For School, After-

### **Wool Dresses**



**Smart New** HATS

> \$2.75 to \$3.50 Values! Special at

Cellophane, Suede Felt, Velvets, Silk Crepe and Metallic fabric hats in a striking array of styles. High shades and Basement Economy Store



Chinchilla

Cloth Coats

For Girls!

\$4.95 Value!

Good-looking, practical coats of all-wool navy Chinchilla fabric. Kasha suede fabric lined . . . with tams to match. Sizes

\$5.98 to **\$6.98** Coat Sets

For Little Boys and Girls! Set

\$4.44

# BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

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Robes

\$2.95

### **Broadcloth Shirts**

For Men! \$1.50 Value!

C Good-looking, fully cut Shirts with form-fitting collars and other comfort points. White, solid shades and patterns in sizes 14 to 17.

\$3 Uties **Sweaters** 81.95

Men's all-wool Men's rayon robes in swagger style, with shawl collar. Sweaters in Vk, coat style. Basement Economy Store

**Women's Slippers** \$1 to \$1.25 Values!

79c

Caraceful slippers of crepe and "Twillette" with padded leather soles and Cuban heels. Gayly trimmed and



Tots' 3-Pc. Lumberjacks Of Cotton Suede! 80.59

Set consists of lumber-jack with hookless fastener, helmet and leggings. Tan, red and blue...sizes 2 to 6.

Jersey Leggings

\$1.39 hookless fastener;

**Sweater Sets 82.98** Sweater, cap and leggings, in sizes 1 to 2.

Tots' Snowsnits **82.49** 

Two and three piece styles. Sizes 1 to 3. Basement Economy Store



Popular slip-on Gloves, with attractive, fancy tops. Black, brown and wanted shades.



### Full-Fashioned Hose



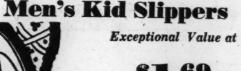
Of Thread Silk! 89c Value!

Women's pure thread silk Hose in

chiffon or service weights. Picot edge tops and lisle reinforcements. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Ravon **Wool-Mixed** Undies "Snuggies"

55c 48c 69c to 79c values! Chemises with 69c values! Snugbodice tops, fitting panties bloomers, vests with elastic at

waist band. Basement Economy Store



**81.**69

C Everetts and Opera style slippers with flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Specially priced group in sizes

### **Quilted Robes**



\$4.50 Value! Saturday 89.98

Taffeta and lustrous rayon satin Robes, in two distinctive styles. Delecable pastel tints and black. Regular and extra sizes. Silk Negligees \$2.39

\$2.98 value. Lovely, all-silk printed Negligees, in

Robes, \$2.88 Of flannel . . . for women. Wide stripes with notched collars...mannishly styled.



"Lady May" Evening Sandals 📽 🕻 For Festive

Occasions!

Charming styles in black or white satin with flexible soles...made without stitch or tack. Fea-tured in an interesting array of styles as well

### **Sheeplined Coats**

For Active Boys!



¶ Youngsters who play in the open will welcome these warm, leatherette Coats. With large, Wom-batine collar and full belt. Sizes 8 to 16. Knicker Suits . . \$5

Coat, vest and fully lined worsted cuff knickers. 7 Longies, \$1.95

I For boys! Slack corduroy Longies in a variety of colors, 12 to 20.

Basement Economy Store

### Corduroy Pajamas



Irresistibly Styled . . for Lounging! **\$Q.95** 

Long and short sleeve Pajamas, in smart solid shades and colorful, two-tone combinations. For women and misses . . . in regular

**Coat Sweaters** \$1.98

All-wool, rib stitched Coat Sweaters in V-neck, button front styles; sizes 36 to 46.

**Silk Blouses** \$1.69

\$1.98 value. Rich satins and crepes in jaunty, youthful models . . . frilled or tailored.

**Wool Comforters** \$10 to \$12 Values! Special at

C All-wool filled Comforters for chilly Winter nights. Covered with rayon panne satin. ered with rayon panne satin. Reversible kind.

Basement Economy Balcony

### Roasted Peanuts

CFresh Jumbo Peanuts 2 Lb. 29C with delicious, 2 Box 29C crunchy sugar coating. Assorted Candles, 1-Lb. Box......290

Bakery at Left of 7th St. Escalator in Basement

Basement Economy Store

**60c Layer Cake** 

Angel Food Doughnuts, Dozen.....20c

### **Girls' COATS**



Tailored and Fur-Trimmed Styles! \$9.95

CTally-Hofabric Coats in trim sports style and dressy models of monotone fabric with Alaskan Lamb trims. Sizes 7 to 16.

**Sheeplined Coats** 84.95

Practical and good-looking leatherette Coats with gray, fabric collars. 10 to 18.

Silk Dresses 82.95

For girls! Celanese taffets and crepe frocks in sizes 7

### 2-Pc. Living-**Room Suites**

\$110 Value! Special at \$70.95

I Each Suite consists of a davenport that opens into full-size, comfortable bed and a large, wing chair to match.

**\$70** Redroom Suites Consisting of bed, dresser, chest, vanity and bench. An ideal gift for the family.....\$47.97

\$7.00 Pull-Up Chairs 

Basement Economy Balcony

### Give Your Dollars

To Work Wonders in Providing You With Smart Apparel at a Thrift Price

a Chance



ALL-WOOL WORSTED

For Men and Young Men!

**Topcoats, Overcoats** 

The Suits Include: All-Wool Blue Herringbones! All-Wool Neat Blue Serges! All-Wool Plaids and Oxfords!

Tans, Grays, Browns, Blue Single and Double Breasted

The Topcoats Tweeds, fancy-back fabrics and herringbones in half-belt style.

Heavy navy blue Oxford, Llama fabric and others in half-belt style. \$5 DEPOSIT Will Hold Any Two Garments

Until January 1st

The O'coats

### Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

California Executive Ignorant of Facts in Discussing His Course Toward Bonus Marchers. SSAILS ADVOCACY

OF LYNCH LAW Official, Declining fessors said Further Controversy Insists He Has Respect for

Orderly Justice. to the Post-Dispatch AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.-For- nize that ther President Hoover replied yes- of 'inflation' President Hoover replied yes Government n ay to a criticism directed at inflated to a by Gov. James Rolph Jr. of gree. ornia after a group of 26, ining Hoover, had condemned the ernor for upholding the lynch-

ernor for upholding the lynch-of the kidnapers of Brooke of alarming pr h in his statement said: criticism of the former recalls the shooting occurred near the White a highly dan at the time of the bonus rch. I have never forgotten that gedy, with its mowing down of rehers in the streets of Wash-

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fared much better in San Hoover's Reply. issued the following process alread the farmer by nt in reply:

ne trouble with Gov. Rolph's industrial price nt is his gross ignorance of etc." facts. Not a single shot was not a single person was in-by the troops called out in vide a backgr hington in response to the ap-of local authorities. The ended the bloodshed, which grain progress through conetween rioters and police. issue here is plain and not The Governor has been adting lynch law. It is a sub-ion of the very spirit of organ-society. It is un-American. It lynch law. It is a sub lection on the State of Cal-

It is not supported by its ernor Again Replies. replied to Hoover as fol

not think that the ex-Presto not think that the earliest statement calls for any resets by me. His statements and speak for themselves. The trican people think for themselves as es. It is unbecoming for me, as ernor of this State, to be caron a controversy with the ex-

cannot allow to stand, howthe ex-President's statement l advocate 'lynch law.' On the ary, I have said and I repeat I always will have profound at for law and the sane and y conduct of justice through

> ad I repeat what I said in my statement-that while the ld have been permitted to its course, the people by their have given notice to the enworld that in California kidwill not be tolerated." Monitor, official paper of the le archdiocese of San Fran-today said that "the Goverinsulted the justice of the can form of government." le lynching in San Jose," it "was murder." cipants in the orgy of mass

were accessories to the God can cleanse the soul the blot of murder; certainly Gov. Rolph, who has unlaw-called down this hideous stain

Associated Press.

SHINGTON, Dec. 1.—At the
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### EDITORIAL

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933.

**MVER REPLIES** CRITICISM

California Executive Ignorant of Facts in Discussing His Course Toward Bonus Marchers.

SSAILS ADVOCACY OF LYNCH LAW

Official, Declining Further Controversy Insists He Has Respect for Orderly Justice.

the Post-Dispatch AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 .- Forresident Hoover replied yesto a criticism directed at Gov. James Rolph Jr. of is after a group of 26, ining Hoover, had condemned the rnor for upholding the lynchof the kidnapers of Brooke

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DIAMONDS me 64 years old. Col. Brown succeeded to the udge Advocate-General. in South America servthe League of Nations seeking to settle the

### Swarthmore Economists Urge Prompt Return to Gold Standard

For Dollar 'Not Necessarily of Former Gold Content'—Think Present Policy Tends Toward Dangerous Inflation.

By the Associated Press.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Dec. 1.—
With a warning that President
Roosevelt's monetary policy is moving toward inflation of "alarming to the gold standard, although not proportions," 11 social science professors of Swarthmore College urge
immediate return to the gold standard "although not necessarily with

to the gold standard, although not necessarily with a dollar of the former gold content, or with details of
operation exactly as before; continue such activities as the Recona dollar of the former gold con- struction Finance Corporation, the

In a statement which they assert- unemployment relief, but almost ed was not "issued on behalf of strictly within the limits set by the Wall street, but on behalf of the Government's ability to berrow small income receivers," the pro-fessors said the present monetary policy of the national administra-tion would discredit its other pro-

rams.

"We believe in many of the polinomics; J. Ronald Pennock cies of the Government, both economic and non-economic," the statement said. "We approve of many litical Science; Troyer S. Anderson, of the ends sought by advocates Department of History; Brand of the monetary policy. We recog- Blanshard, John W. Nason and nize that there are many degrees Frances Blanshard, Department of of 'inflation' and that as yet the Philosophy, and Robert B. Mac-Government may be said to have Leod, Department of Psychology. inflated to a relatively slight de-

Fearful of Inflation. Government policy is moving rapid-ly in the direction of an inflation of alermine resolution res "But we are convinced that the

"The chief danger of present de- means of increasing the general velopments, however, is that they level of prices, lightening the overpoint toward too much spending of whelming burden of accumulated a highly dangerous sort. People lebts, and stimulating both domes-who get a dollar may come to feel tic and export business." they must spend it immediately, for At the same time, however, the they must spend it immediately, for fear it will be worth less tomorrow.

Government borrowing from the banks for the sake of public expenditures or for the sake of temperature of the may become so large as to impair change level."

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ank safety far into the future." ident expressed the belief stabili-Explaining they feel their own zation of the dollar "will accomplish interest is at stake because "teachers' incomes are relatively small," at which you have aimed and will, the group asserts economic adjusting the group asserts economic adjusting the support of a by the Associated Press. ments can be effected by "reduc- large percentage of the economists NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-John J.

Monetary Policy Suggested.

to Its "Natural Level."

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 1.—Grain

ICKES HITS BACK AT AL SMITH FOR ATTACK ON PWA

Says in Reply That Former Governor Is 'Nourishing a Grudge as the Result of Disappointed Ambitions.

ial to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith's charge that Public Works Administration and

"All I can say in reply to Mr. nourishing a grudge as the resu Smith is permitting his resentment making another mistake. He is aphurling of epithets will be misur derstood by sober-minded citizen 20 Other Professors Support Dollar for sound reasoning based upon OBERLIN, O., Dec. 1. - More careful study of the fa

of alarming proportions. This statement can only suggest the basis of our protest.

"The chief dapper of present do tion denoted real statesmanship. It ing up a slack in employment that

porarily financing private groups the dollar at or near its present ex- him and have delighted to follow Their communication to the Pres-for him to want to engage in any

ing private debt burdens by en-couraging the direct scaling-down

of the country."

Raskob, former Democratic na-tional chairman and one of the men process already in motion; aiding the policy of daily, or frequent gold who financed the Empire State the farmer by checking the rise of purchases at progressively higher Building, said last night that artrouble with Gov. Rolph's industrial prices under NRA codes, prices 'has inevitably introduced a rangements for financing the buildfactor of uncertainty during the pe- ing were made before former Gov. riod of its continuance so great as Alfred E. Smith became connected "As a monetary program to pro-vide a background for such at-of which it is a part." with the building. His statement was issued in connection with reonly would finance the grain sub-sidy but cover the additional peso and another clergyman to the cost of foreign debt services occa-sioned by the depreciation of the loan for the Empire State Buildrgentine currency.

The peso was not expected to fall sized, however, that he "did not sized, however, that he "did not below 3.30 per dollar, compared to say that the ex-Governor obtained 4.27 early in 1932 and 2.40 recently. the loan or that he personally saw

IN STORM ON THE BLACK SEA ing were made before ex-Gov. Waves Sweep Over Harbor Walls

"I personally negotiated the first transaction at prices under offiseventeen persons were drowned,
cially-fixed minimums ceased vesme. His statements and cially-fixed minimums ceased yes-befor themselves. The people think for them-terday at the instance of the Armated at \$225,000 was done at Sam-Transceron at the instance of the Armated at \$225,000 was done at Sam-Transceron at the instance of the money sunbecoming for me, as gentine Government as a new grain this State, to be carboard was organized to regulate violently along the entire Black supplied by the owners. No setransactions.

Traders awaited results of the price-fixing scheme, inaugurated price-fixing scheme, inaugurated and motor boats, according to recept for the first mortgage all the process of the proces Wednesday with the partial removal of exchange control, and wondered principally about the classification of the city of Samsun were dered principally about the classification of the city of Samsun were held by the owners of the building. At no time were the partners of J.

for wheat, corn and flax, which it were destroyed. were destroyed.
Shipping was paralyzed, but ships approached or consulted, nor were Opponents of inflation assailed were taking shelter at Zonguldak any negotiations ever carried the grain price control edicts and and Inebolu. The waves swept with them in connection with this the correlated plant to permit the over the harbor breakwaters at have been permitted to Argentine peso to depreciate to its Samsun, overturning freight cars Continued on Page 5, Column 1 on the Samsun-Charchamba rail

at Samsun, Destroy Houses and Flood City.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 1.

How Plan Is Expected to Work. road. The new grain board will buy, on Turkish passengers of the ship behalf of the Government, all ex- Amasra had a narrow escape itor, official paper of the portable grain and sell it to export- when the vessel ran aground. All

is expected after exporters have form of government." is expected after exporters have sprague RETURNS TO HARVARD

BOSTON, Dec. 1.-Prof. O. M. Under the "free" exchange mar- W. Sprague, who resigned as speipants in the orgy of mass ket system finance Minister de Pi- cial adviser to the Treasury because

were accessories to the nedo expected a decline of about 20 per cent in the value of the peso.

God can cleanse the soul blos of murder: certainly because the soul blos of murder: certainly because the soul per cent in the value of the peso.

The two projects are a part of turned to the Harvard Business School today to resume teaching.

whis neglect and irrational funding of internal obligations.

Each he has abdicated."

Ev. Leslie E. Kelley, Epistryman, announced today endered his resignation as pess would reduce imports and the school, but has been on leave of absence for nearly four years.

Dean Wallace B. Donham said Prof. Sprague would conduct a new course intended to give students the opportunity to study business. the State Boxing Com- avoid a growing danger of an uneconomics with regard to present
ause he had "lost faith" favorable trade balance. He insistnational policies, and that he would out through the Government oppose in-thristianlike attitude" to flation and said an improvement in the NRA, the AAA and other phases

the public works program has broken down brought a caustic re-ply from Secretary of the Interior Ickes, public works administrator.

Smith's statement is that it is imossible to satisf, any man who is against the administration to run away with his judgment. He is parently under the illusion that the coining of sarcastic phrases and the

him in the past feel too deep a pity

cent utterances of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit, who said

"Arrangements for financing the erection of the Empire State Build-Smith became connected with the building company and he had no part whatever in these financial negotiations," said Raskob.

cations the Government would set ter in the mosques. Many houses P. Morgan & Co. or any other bank,

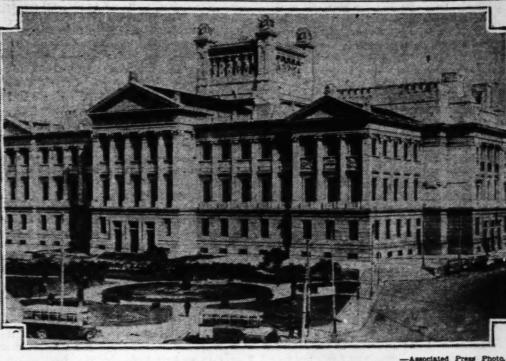
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PRINCES IN TOWER SLAIN BY UNCLE,

Antiquarian Fixes 15th Century Crime Definitely on Richard III.

LONDON, Dec. 1.-In a paper read before the Society of Antiquaries last night, Prof. William Wright, dean of the London Hospital, described research in which he had removed from their burial urns in Westminster Abbey the bones of the "Little Princes in the Tower," and found evidence they had been murdered, as tradition says, by Richard III.

Richard III (1452-1485) was a younger brother of Edward IV. On the death of Edward IV Richard

Richard. Prof. Wright says the cellation of taxes.

ages of the boys precluded the possibility of their having been alive when Henry came to England from STEEL-COAL TRUST CONT

The boys were 4 feet, 9 inches and 4 feet, 61/2 inches tall, accord-

said, and one showed evidence of an abnormal tear duct, which may indicate that he had "cried his eyes out" during his imprisonment in

NAZIS TO CANCEL BACK TAXES

ected if Equivalent Amount Aids Employment. set himself up as protector and then King. The rightful heir to all unpaid governmental taxes due the throne, Edward, Prince of prior to Jan. 1, 1933, was ordered Wales, and his brother, Richard, by the Finance Ministry today on the fifth Duke of York, sons of condition that an amount equal to by the Associated Press. Edward IV, were imprisoned in the the total in arrears be spent be NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The annua

STEEL-COAL TRUST CONTROL BONES INDICATE the battle of Bosworth, Aug. 22, Transaction Is Through \$220,000,000

Merger Approved by Sharehold-ers' Meetings. By the Associated Press. ing to measurements. A scar of ESSEN, Germany, Dec. 1.—The here. the facial bones of Prince Edward Hitler Government gained indirect led Prof. Wright to conclude that control over Germany's Steel and

Government became one of the cruisers were mounted with eight-principal factors in the iron and inch guns.

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—Cancellation of of the capitalization of the four the footsteps of the orthodox bank

Tower of London and murdered fore March 31, 1934, to aid employ-report of the savings division of there. Richard was overthrown ment. The income tax alone is not the American Bankers' Association by Henry Tudor, who became King cancellable. No estimate of the says that total savings deposits in unpaid taxes was available, but it savings accounts and certificates of Suspicion in the murder of the Princes has rested for centuries between Richard and his successor, but Prof. Wright places it on will be considered grounds for canper cent, from the year before.

### AMERICAN ENVOY IN LONDON TALKS ON GOLD-BUYING

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Likens Policy of United States to That of Britain in Setting Up Equalization Fund.

LONDON, Dec. 1.-Robert Bingham, United States Ambassador in a Thanksgiving address before the American Society last night said the United States had established

an equalization fund similar to that of Great Britain. The British fund he said was set up to buy and sell gold "as might seem beneficial to British finance and industry," a purpose he said which parralleled that of the United

Although he later told the Associated Press that he had reference to the \$50,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation fund for buying newly-mined gold in America, this explanation was not given publicly Therefore his speech was regarded by his audience as a disclosure of

mething new. One morning newspaper, taking this view, refers to the statement as "the first official confirmation of a suspicion already existing"

he and his brother had been siain.

The professor places the ages of the boys at 10 or 12 years.

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The holding company formed to carry out the agreement was named the Vereinigte Stahlwerke. \$220,000,000), or about 700,000,000 take the chance of looping the loop marks less than the original total with the brain trust than judging ers of yesterday."
Ambassador Bingham expressed

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Hugh Stephens States Case Against Reduction of Auto License Fees.

tocracy or predatory poverty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Before the people of Missouri make the serious mistake of reducing automobile license fees, as proposed by bills now pending in the Legislature, they should see the picture of their road-building fund before and after said cut, illustrated by the following statement of what is about to happen:

773,000. Road construction funds of 1935, \$1,820,152.

This sharp drop will be due to the following factors: Exhaustion of bond issues.

Termination of Federal aid. Downward trend of basic income. Cut in license fees. Most of the present agitation for li-

lions of dollars for local relief. These stops our mouths.

before cuts, only \$4,099,843 available for that purpose by 1935. With approximately only half of the total mileage of State roads completed, taking the farmto-market system into account, it will be seen that the program could be wrecked by these cuts in fees.

Another inconsistency in the present making any sort of cut, the smaller the for taking justice into their own hands." which was to leave the road revenues as will be watching. they are.

a period of acute unemployment, ment should exist only on a measure which means more unemployment in ev-

fees as a great n With these fees also pledged for the retirement of rather heavy ues. I question to some extent the moral implications if the move is pressed HUGH STEPHENS. Chairman, Citizens' Road Committee.

Jefferson City.

### What Is Sound Money?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: 'S OUND money?" Sound for whom? Money based on gold alone may be It is certainly not sound for the millions circulate through the whole economic body is not sound money. Money that Money that rushes into hiding at the approach of a storm is not sound

rticularly in time of stress. Otherwise, the Shylocks of finance and indusnue to shake us down for

If gold standard money is sound money, then there is an awful lot of rottenness some place else. It is up to the "sound advocates to help our President Chaplin, the best actor in Hollywood." clear up the mess, if they wish to prove

### Lesson of the Banking and Credit Scandal

gone down much like the setting sun. It has left a appointment, the money power struck for the front red sky behind it, the cool and quiet of evening, and page with a counter-revolution. The front page is

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out a strong central bank owned by the Government have ever discovered for transmitting thought. Who for the purpose of unifying banking and controlling holds the front page governs the country. It is the credit. None of the older nations which have found chief battlefield of a literate people in a democracy. such a bank necessary has been able to understand | The eminent political scientists and strategists who our failure to provide it. Other nations have learned surround the President found it necessary to recover that when the control over banking and credit is in the front page. They did it by calling more bankers the hands of individuals, they manipulate money and before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

than they have been hitherto. This was because the as the bankers continue testifying to their own vil-United States had become the leading creditor nation lainy and greed, their unconcern either for the counof the world. It was a dangerous thing to all nattry or for anyone else living in it, the best the money tions for the United States to engage in that great power can hope for is an occasional sortic upon the speculative orgy which John Maynard Keynes says front page. This is the true Punch and Judy show is chiefly responsible for our domestic depression. of those who wrecked the country and now hope to Human cupidity is the same everywhere. To tempt buy it back at 10 cents on the dollar. men in every nation, as we did, to make something This latter is the way in which many of our great in the paralysis of credit throughout the world. depressions, and in each of them people such as the mated that the cost to ourselves approximated 60 a time when the national credit is stricken and the billion dollars. What it cost the rest of the world people are without cash, it is possible to lay in barwill never be known.

marked the end of that era in which our unconscion- Of such is the kingdom of riches oftentimes made. able financial giants could so disport themselves with We are seeing now how it operates, why the Presiother people's money. The revolt of the people at the dent and his advisers are trying to save the people polls last November expressed resentment of some from an even more inequitable distribution of wealth Road construction funds of 1933, \$22,- thing which the masses only feebly understood. They than we have now. understand it better now. As one man after another This is the explanation of the great offensive all becomes plainer to us all why the banking system money power does not want a new dollar. It wants broke down, why credit was destroyed and why the old dollar, because the old dollar is the measuring paralysis seized upon every part of our industrial, stick of its possessions. A new dollar would be some commercial and agricultural structure.

cense fee reduction arises from a delu- dress itself to this evil, but the time had not come. it. The issue is between the few and the many: can be shown that this grant means a United States was insufficient at the time of the them even that which they have. to-market roads per county per year for special session. The money power which governed The next Congress will reflect the sober second a two-year period. The public is unac- us had not yet lost its hold upon either the Govern- thought of the New Deal. We know now what the quainted with the fact that, in order to ment or the mass psychology. It was impossible that trouble is. We know what the remedy is. We know human body. There is not a part of the social fabric all, to scatter other people's money around willy-We have already hypothecated our to which it does not penetrate. It controls our lives. nilly, to drain off and fatten upon that wealth which Federal aid funds no one can tell how many years ahead by advances of mil-

ticipated appropriations for roads in fu- ities. Not to play politics is never to avail ourselves ment must control credit. It must control speculaof the strength of the masses. All government is a tion. It must control the value of the dollar. It nually from our road revenues. On the contest with the money power. It is compelled to do Not Wall Street, but the people, must govern basis of present estimates, there will be, so. After the first rosy promises of the New Deal America.

The old banking system in the United States has, had dissolved into the mists of uncertainty and disour greatest disseminator of information. It is great-Ours is the only nation of any consequence with- er than the radio, greater than any other vehicle we

credit to enrich themselves, so ruining everybody else. What those men said under oath put the New Deal This is precisely what happened in the United back on the front page in a hurry. It is there now. States in 1929. It is something that has happened in The money power is in doubt and confusion. It is still the United States time and again. Upon the last oc hopeful of victory, but nevertheless nursing its casion, its consequences were much more far-reaching wounds somewhere back of the front page. As long

for nothing, or to create wealth overnight, resulted American fortunes have been made. We have had 11 There was no precedent in history for it. It is esti- Mellons have stepped in and bought for a song. At gains without end, to take over property, to acquire The depression from which we are just emerging land, to amass all those things which create wealth.

comes to the witness stand and tells his story, it over the United States against the new dollar. The thing for all the people. Therefore, it is opposed by The special session of Congress attempted to ad- the advantaged few, who would indubitably lose by

to the so-called extra grant of All such reforms are the consequence of realized er- whether the few are to surrender some part of their Federal aid, aggregating \$12,000,000. It ror, and the realization of what had happened in the holdings, or the many are to have taken away from

obtain this money, we have already for-feited \$7,800,000 of regular Federal aid and are sacrificing \$3,000,000 in roadbuilding efficiency because of hand labor nation is like the very blood that courses through the States let a few men run off with what belongs to us

The Government must control banking. It must advances are being charged against an- Such matters are the essence of what we call pol- set up a central bank for that purpose. The Govern-There are license fee reduction bills of the strength of the masses. All government is a tion. It must control the value of the dollar. It pending which would eliminate all the way from \$2,200,000 to \$4,660,000 and power at Washington has been playing politics in its country and then buying it on the block.

### IF THE COURTS FAIL-

Gov. Rolph's indorsement of the San Jose lynch- covered by the masses, and now has been lifted to ing was an emotional outburst, inexcusable in a man intellectual heights by the highbrows' discovery of of his high official position. The censure it evoked her cosmic importance. The reduction bill, which is said to was reassuring. Hope may have been inspired that have been agreed upon by House com- the reaction, reflecting, as it did, the wide repudiamittee members, would save to more than half the pleasure car owners of the State half the pleasure car owners of the State only \$2 per year and a maximum fee to other owners of \$5.50. Is not this a heavy price to pay for such a small individual so well served by the popular reaction to Rolph's ginia Congressional District. The issue was the New road-building has meant to the State, is the verdict of the jury at St. Paul which acquitted it defeated a former Governor and Cabinet member. The contention that reduction of fees the Touhy gang of the charge of kidnaping, inflicting The result is all the more significant because of the will bring out more cars for taxing falls the first defeat in the Federal Government's campolitical setting. While the vacancy was created by

smaller than in the The sentiment expressed by Chief of Police Thomas in the lower house of Congress only by Republicans. majority of states which have the lowest Dahill of St. Paul may grieve the judicious, but that G. O. P. leaders realized the importance of the outit awakes an echoing response in the homes of the come in the special election and so obtained the nomcountry may not be doubted, and ought to be frank- ination of a candidate who, they thought, would be gard the original purpose to make sub- ly recognized. "If this is the attitude juries take to- exceptionally strong-former Gov. Howard M. Gore, a stantial reductions and to conclude by ward kidnapers," he said, "I applaud San Jose citizens Secretary of Agriculture under President Coolidge.

having reduced fees some. If saving to loose by the acquittal to resume their profession of pressed disapproval of the NRA and the administrathe motor car owner is important, the criminality. They have yet to face another abduction's monetary program. He sought the vote of World saving should be material. But if the tion charge in Chicago, the victim of which was an War soldiers by opposing the reduction of veterans' saving should be material.

Legislature has already discovered that important witness at St. Paul. Without anticipating compensation. He invited the support of the profesment is greater than the demand for re- the outcome of the Chicago case, it may fairly be said, sional patriots by criticising the recognition of Soviet duction of fees, it should stand upon the we believe, that, along with the Touhy gang, our Russia. He made a target of the double budget sysdecision reached at the regular session, system of justice will be on trial. The whole nation tem. Andrew Edmiston Jr., his opponent, took the

Gov. Park of Missouri is everlastingly right, of auguration of President Roosevelt, entitling the adwhen the Legislature is called for the course, when he says, "The mob is always wrong." ministration to continued support. express purpose of providing more em- But our criminal jurisprudence has been under susployment, how unfortunate that agree picion through all the years since William Howard fice, there is only one conclusion, and it merely Taft indicted it as a national disgrace. One thing confirms the impression to be gained on every hand. is certain. The American people will not meekly The rank and file is with the commander-in-chief. I regard the proposed cut in license submit to the kidnaper. If the courts will not or It shows clearly what voters in one congressional discusses as a great mistake socially and ecocannot rid us of such vermin, the mob will. cannot rid us of such vermin, the mob will.

### THE PROPHECY OF "BEETLE BROW."

"Beetle Brow" didn't have long to wait. In our City election high and dry and not very handsome. letter column of Oct. 20, he wrote: "Now that Mae West has captured the fancy of the American pub-

stitution in that it is amply capable of liere (in the original French). He speaks enthusi- neat area of greenery and blooms is to be welcomed. serving us, not only in fair weather, but astically of Miss West's "time sense" and "cue sense," St. Louis should not be content, however, until it her "objectified vanity," her "projection and preci- realizes its dream of a Memorial Plaza, embellished sion," and much, much more. Those who object to with a suitable building, pools and fountains, along 34 for every dollar's worth we buy, and what they consider Miss West's too-realistic vulgarity the lines originally projected. The people voted to 50 cents for every dollar's worth will become silent on learning, from Mr. Young's convert that vision into reality when they approved pay us 50 cents for every dollar's worth will become silent on learning, from Mr. 10448 to (labor or its products) that we have to revelation, that "she has no reality at all, not in the the 1923 bond issue. Various obstacles to its reusual sense." Those who thought other players more alization have arisen, however, and funds are not talented will find how wrong they were on learning now available for the project. Mayor Dickmann's

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### WEST VIRGINIA'S SIGNIFICANT ELECTION.

From the standpoint of national policies, the most

flat when we discover that this year in Missouri, without any reduction in rates, the percentage of drop in registration after a number of notable victories.

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During the campaign, Mr. Gore went about the disbetter, so long as those who started the movement can get by with credit for position that conditions have improved since the in-

> In view of this clear-cut contest for a national oftrict think of the attacks of the Republican National Committee, and it leaves political wiseacres who sought to read a presidential rebuke into the New York

### PROGRESS OF MEMORIAL PLAZA.

lic, is it not time that the intellectual scribes were It is good news for unemployed citizens and for discovering her in their own inimitable way?" Sure the entire city that the work of final grading and ly, he thought, this film favorite's performance in initial development of the Memorial Plaza will begin time would prove to have terrifically highbrow im- next week. The unemployed will benefit from the plications, to contain "esoteric satire and cryptic pas- Civil Works Administration's \$100,500 grant, 97 per sages" that the ordinary customers fail to discern. | cent of which will go to the workers. Jobs will be The discovery predicted by the astute Beetle Brow furnished for 317 men in all, and the work will conhas been made. Stark Young, a member of the in-tinue until about Feb. 15. The city will benefit by will not prevent disasters like that from telligentsia in good standing, announces it in the elimination of an eyesore from a conspicuous downwhich we are now recovering is not sound current New Republic, to the extent of nearly two town area, and its replacement by an attractive vista pages. To catalogue Miss West properly, it is nec- of grass, shrubs and flowers. Razing of the ancient essary for him to bring in references to Louis XIV, structures on the Plaza site left the seven-block site Ibsen, Freud, Browning, Shaw, Dante, to quote Mo- in a state of devastation. Its transformation into a

> that Mr. Young finds Mae West, "next to Charlie recent suggestion that additional funds for the war memorial should be acted upon at a new bond issue There is no mistake about it, Mae West has ar- election next spring is a good one. The setting will rived! Just as with Charlie Chaplin, Ring Lard- soon be ready for this civic adornment.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

### Under the Twenty-First Amendment

N THE wetter states, it is perhaps not fully understood that the twenty-first amendment does not merely repeal the eighteenth. It contains a second section, which prohibits the importation or transportation of liquor into any state where the effect would be to violate the laws of that state. This prohibition has to be enforced The obligation will give rise to many com-

plicated problems. There are, for example, 11 states, containing about 20,000,000 people. bition. There are also about 17 more states which have statutory prohibition, though several of these are about to repeal their There are perhaps an additional 45,000,000 people in these states. Thus, for a long time to come, the Federal

Government will have to do what it can to all liquor from entering territory containing from one-sixth to one-half the population of the country. Nor is that all. each state where liquor is legalized, the Federal Government is bound to do what it can to prevent anyone in another state from violating the liquor laws of the adjoining state. It is evident, then, that the liquor prob-

lem does not, on Tuesday, cease to be a Federal problem. Each state becomes the to whether and how liquor shall be sold within its boundaries. But whatever law any state decides upon, the Federal Government is bound to support at the state

The Federal problem would be relatively simple if all the dry states were in one well defined region, all the strict control states in another, all the loose control in a third. kinds of state laws will be distributed hel ter-skelter. Consequently, Federal enforce-ment might be confronted with four different duties on the four sides of any one state.

Obviously, the attempt will have to be made to simplify this bu ing to persuade states to adopt at least some we adhere to the principle of the twenty first amendment, which is that each may control liquor and that the Federal nment must help each state, the Fed-

eral problem will take a lot of untangling. ask ourselves what is the esse of this Federal problem, this much at least is plain: The reason liquor will be illegally imported into states is that some people within the state will want the illegal liquor and liquor dealers outside the state will see a profit in supplying them. In other words, the motive of profit will be the force behind tion of the twenty-first amendment. If nobody could make a profit by selling liquor, there would be no effective incentive to violate the law. The thirsty man in a dry state would have to get his liquor by appealing to the charity of a friend in a wet state. Nobody would have any other reason

Now, of course, this way of putting it simply serves to illustrate a principle. In real life, nothing is so logically pure. But it does bring out a fundamental truth in this whole problem, which is that, in so far as you really wish to regulate liquor, you

must deal with the profit incentive to break the law. Ideally, therefore, the manufacture and sale of liquor should be carried on without profit. Nobody should be any richer because he sold more liquor. There would then be no temptation to supply liquor in violation of any regulation which any community chose to set up.

WHILE THE LEGISLATURE RUNS IN CIRCLES.

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permanent solution of the liquor problem is impossible except by taking the path-which leads to the eradication of the motive permanent solution of the liquor pr of private profit. The liquor industry differs from other industries in that its c mercial expansion is not in the public interest. Generally speaking, though there are important exceptions, the continual increase of production of all kinds of goo continually higher standard of life. But the increased production of liquor would soon reach a point where it was a nuisance rather than a benefit, and the effort to sell the increase to the people would be distinctly undesirable.

That was the essential evil of the old saloon. Senator Mastick of New York is surely right when he says that the evil was not that men stood up at a bar instead of sitting down at a table, but "that the liquor business was trying at every turn to extend its sales and increase its profits, and to protect itself against regulation."

The effect of any liquor regulation is to reduce profits. The purpose of any regulation must naturally be to diminish tion, that is, to reduce sales and therefore profits. Consequently, as long as the liquor industry is conducted for profit, there is regulators and the sellers for profit. Though boom times in the liquor business, it has end that war is to kill the profit motive

Therefore, it seems to me that those who would like to deal thoroughly with the liquor problem must give their attention to pro posals based on the principle that the profit notive, rather than the personal habits of drinkers, is what needs to be dealt with realize well enough that there are many practical difficulties in the proposals to convert the manufacture and sale of liquor into a non-profit-making enterprise. But are the difficulties as great as the attempt to police a private profit-making industry the state boundaries, and to control it within states by licenses?

The question is worth serious consideration Even if we should conclude that we are not ready to take the radical course of dealing with the profit motive, we shall know bet ter what we are trying to do if we keep it in mind that the liquor problem, as a public matter, is how to regulate a private ndustry which naturally seeks to increase its profits by increasing its sales.

So much is this the central problem that

one may fairly define the task of promoting temperance, in so far as laws have any part in it, as seeing to it that nobody has anything to gain by inducing people to drink more than they really want, or to drink the kind of liquor that it would be better they did not drink. For the less interest the liquor industry has in increasing its sales, Bad Advice to the Utilitie

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By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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NRA spokesmen emphatically de-

The sign is still there. So

Sachs' office staff. But not Sachs.

Twice in the last 10 days he has

been in Washington, on one occa-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. usual mild and pleasant way, rose ROF, O. M. W. SPRAGUE, re to leave. cently resigned adviser of the Treasury Department, finds a letter which I'll leave for your reasury Department, in a consideration."

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HER \$2,000,000

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Commander of War Dominion Forces, Principal of McGill University.

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CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN day. The local sale will be supervised by 12 committees.

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Pys Le Sars, the Somme, and Vimv the Canadian victory at Passchenstowed on him the Croix de Guerr with palms, and King George raised him to the honor of Knight

When he returned to Canada he est military office under the Government. He relinquished the position after seven months to become principal and vice-chancellor of Mc-Gill University at Montreal.

### FUNERAL OF PRIEST MONDAY

The Rev. F. H. Bergmann Paster 21 Years in East St. Louis. Funeral services for the Rev. Francis H. Bergmann, pastor of St. Henry's Catholic Church, East St. Louis, who died Wednesday, will be held at the church, Sixth street and Broadway, at 9:30 o'clock Mon-

day morning. Burial will take place in Holy Cross Cemetery. Father Bergmann, who was 71 years old, was born in Germany, coming to this country when he was 19 years old. Ordained at Germantown, Ill., in 1891, he began his work as a priest at St. Henry's, assisting the late Rev. Christopher Koenig. After holding two other charges, he became pastor of St. Henry's 21 years ago. Surviving him are three sisters residing in Germany and three brothers in the United States.

Movements of Ships. Associated Press.
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Cherbourg, Nov. 29, Majestic, New Havre, Nov. 30, President Roosevelt, New York.
Genoa, Nov. 30, Rex, New York.
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### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TEN THOUSAND pink roses gar-landed with smilax transformed the St. Louis Country Club into a lovely bower for the debut ball Thanksgiving eve of Miss Ruth Caroline Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Randolph of Crossen, 37 Algonquin Wood drive, and Mrs. Canadore Club grounds with Mrs. Allen's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George N. Seidlitz, 6003 Clements avenue. Mrs. Allen was Miss margaret Seldlitz. the St. Louis Country Club grounds. The spacious rooms with their wide arches lent themselves effecof Miss Walther's bridesmaids. tively to the decorative scheme. The walls were entirely covered more of the roses trailed gracefully home, 6950 Pershing avenue. Dr. sister.
Crossen will be his brother's best Abou A shower of greenery and roses fell over the inverted lights, the frosted domes of which were concealed by pink petals. The side lights were large roses glowing through the foliage and the musicians' stand was inclosed with a low garden fence over which the flowers A supper part

hanked the mantel. What worries the professor most what worries the professor most is that Mrs. Sprague wants him to accept these offers. The Spragues tery Man.

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ballroom and the dining room.

the skirt, long and graceful was black. She wore a shoulder cor-sage of orchids. Miss Randolph wore a shimmering gown of silver lame interwoven with gold in a MONTREAL, Dec. 1.—Sir Arthur rose design. The gown was fash-Currie, commander-in-chief of the The only trimming was two pale at the front of her bodice. wore gold sandals and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The debutantes at Miss Randolph's table were Miss Bonnie Langenberg, Miss Jane Lamy, Miss Arthur William Currie was born Jane Moulton, Miss Martha Nicoconsidered responsible... Redheaded "Doc" Doran, Commissioner of Industrial Alcohol, thinks French splied the President.

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> Invitations have been received for debutante luncheon to be given Monday, Dec. 18, by Mrs. Ross A. Woolsey, 6350 Waterman avenue, and her daughter, Miss Anne Beck Woolsey. The guests of honor will He took part in a number of im- be Miss Elizabeth Cave, daughter of portant battles—Regina Trench, Judge and Mrs. Rhodes E. Cave, and Miss Dorothy Leggett, daughter of Mrs. James A. McVoy. Miss Woolsey, a student at Smith

Crossen, 37 Algonquin Wood drive, will begin Saturday, Dec. 16, at a luncheon to be given by Miss Susan invitations for a mixed tea Satur-Cottrill. Miss Cottrill will be one day, Dec. 9, from 5 to 7 o'clock, at their home, in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Arnold of Jeffer-About 100 guests are expected at

man. That night Miss Judith Harris, who also will be in Miss Walther's wedding party, will give a buffet supper at the home of her buffet supper at the Harris.

About 100 guests are expected at the party. Those serving will be Miss Kathryn Huntington, Mrs. Norris Allen, who was Miss Dorothea Hedges; Mrs. William K. Holparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris, land and Mrs. Clarence Barksdale.

fence over which the flowers climbed in riotous bloom. Paintings of turkeys on the music stands suggested the Thanksgiving season. Logs in the open fireplace in the ballroom burned seneath a profusion of roses and smilax that banked the mantel.

A supper party at the Jefferson total party and the Jefferson Hotel will be given Tuesday night, bec. 19; by Mr. and Mrs. Charles son Barracks. Similar affairs are law and sister, and Dr. and Mrs. Similar affairs are given by Col. and Mrs. Krueger the ballroom burned seneath a profusion of roses and smilax that banked the mantel. William Edwards, members of the as well as those at the Barracks The debutantes' table, arranged in the shape of a U and seating hunt that night.

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Several of the mint. Several other parties have been appendicitis planned for which the dates will be The Cryptic Club of the Little Theater, 812 North Union avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carlisle Pangman, 4654 Pershing avenue, entertained at a mixed tea last evening in honor of two debutantes, Miss luminated the scene. Supper was Betty Caulk, daughter of Dr. and served at 1:30 o'clock in the morn-mrs. John R. Caulk and Miss Laura tions for the gallery and crypt will be the control of the evening. Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray. The tea, which pre-Mr. and Mrs. Randolph and their ceded the debut party of Miss Hardaughter received in the east lounge of the club before a tall silver of the club before a tall silver at the Park Plaza, was attended baskets of bouquets of gift flow-baskets of g Mrs. Randolph vore a gown of Mr. and Mrs. Pangman were assistblack and white crepe. The bodice ed in entertaining by their daughwas fashioned of white crepe and ter, Miss Joan, a debutante of two seasons ago.

The Duchesse de Clermont-Tonnerre of France, who will lecture tonight before the Alliance Francaise at the Park Plaza, has the guest of honor at several informal parties since her arrival two days ago. Today she was the guest of honor at a small luncheon given by Mrs. Greenfield Sluder preceding the Symphony concert. At the con-cert the Duchesse was a guest in the box of Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Golschmann. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Desloge entertained the visitor informally at tea at their ome, Vouziers, in Florissant and Wednesday there were two parties. Miss Claire and Miss Eugenie Berthold gave a tea in the afternoon at their home, 4482 Lindell boulevard, at which the guests were members of the old French colony here, and Beaume, 5340 Waterman avenue, ntertained her at dinner. The Duchesse will depart follow ing her lecture for Chicago.

"Who's a Coward," a one-act play by Katherine Kavanaugh, an adult play characterized by chil-dren, is to be one of the features of the recital of the Children's Theater Organization, in the Toy Theater, this evening, at 8:15 o'clock. Other features of the program are the plays "The Fairies' Child," by Gertrude Knevels, "The King's Kitchen," by Gwendolyn Weber. The children taking the roles are: Patricia Ann Cavner Phyllis Deadrick, Margaret Mary Dubois, Fay Helen Dawdioff, Catherine Fleming, Ruth Jaeger, Ger-aldine Robinson, Berniece Schieferdecker, Doris Jean Steele, Janey Belle Studt, Kathryn Ware, Elizabeth and Eleanora Wille, Adrienne Wills, Betty and Susanna Yost, Jerry Glick and Raymond Wittcoff.

Judge and Mrs. Donald Gillette Allen of Des Moines, Ia., and their daele Ridge in October, 1917. Bel-College, will arrive home Dec. 17, to children, Miss Betty and Donald spend the holidays with her family. Jr., arrived Wednesday night to

### will give a costume barn dance and country frolic Saturday night at the Artists' Guild. Country square tions for the gallery and crypt will be painted by F. Mercer Orwig Among those participating in the 321 N. 10th St. feld. Mrs. Beatrice Hyndman, Mrs Mildred Carpenter, Ben Fry, Noel Grady, Mr. and Mrs. John Meinhardt, Mrs. Blanche Klein, Bruce Macfarlane, Mrs. Scott Macnutt, Mercer Orwig, Miss Ann Peek, Miss Margaret Ramsay and Percy Ram-

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By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—President Roosevelt will deliver the principal address next Wednesday night at exercises commemorating the sil-

The Florissant Valley Association will meet Friday night, Dec. 8, at 8 o'clock at Miss Evans' School. The main speaker of the evening will be McCune Gill of the Missouri Historical Society, who will discuss the historical events of early St. Louis. Cordell Stevens, vice-president of the County Planning Association will speak on the Alanson B. Houghton, former Am-

Mr. Crossen's brother and sisterin-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J.
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HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 1.-John sequent conferences between pub-lishers and labor representatives, shot and killed Mrs. Gussie Broadwas ill in bed in New York City. way, 32-year-old divorces, then "In case Dr. Rogers is unable to be here Monday," Johnson said, "I will wife had shouted a warning to Mrs. Broadway. The tragedy oc-curred in Spring street, directly between the homes of the victims. Detectives said a note in Kin-Detectives said a note in Kinser's clothing read:
"I suppose the public will say I
was crazy, but I am not quite yet.
I am just tired of living in this
world where there is no honesty to
be found in anyone. .... Goodbye
dear wife. You have done everything a man could wish for but I
am not satisfied."

Relatives of Mrs. Broadway told Relatives of Mrs. Broadway told police that the two had been hav-ing an affair since Mrs. Broadway noved on Spring street shortly

MRS. A. H. BAILEY. YEAR ago Minus Doolittle shot and killed her son, Albert Me-Coy, in San Antonio, Tex. McCoy the shooting started when Mrs. Broadway replied "no" to a queshad been accused of attacking Dooprosecuted for the killing. Last week, in San Antonio, Mrs. Bailey waylaid Doolittle and killed him with a sawed-off shotgun. porch across the street: "Don't go

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### 25 YEARS IN PRISON FOR MAN ONCE CONVICTED IN CLAYTON

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By the Associated Press,

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TO DEATH ON HOUSTON STREET

Married Man Fires at Divorcee

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 1 .-Harry Beebe, 45 years old, of St Louis, captured recently when attempting to rob a downtown shoe store here, today was sentneced to serve 25 years in prison. Officers were informed he had escaped recently from the State Hospital at Lima, O.

Beebe admitted he had robbed other stores of the same shoe firm in Toledo, Louisville and Cincinnati. In nearly every instance he tied the store manager with picture

Beebe, who is an ex-convict, has been known to police in St. Louis since 1919 and was sentenced at Clayton to seven years in the penitentiary for the \$1946 robbery of the Bank of Ferguson Jan. 5, 1926. His case was carried to the Missouri Supreme Court, which upheld his conviction. He jumped his \$15,-000 appeal bond and was not captured until May, 1929, after \$2500 had been spent seeking him. He was captured in a robbery of a branch of the Ohio Savings Bank & Trust Co. at Toledo, when the telshot him in the back of the lead. At that time he was accused n Louisville, Ky., for bank robbery and in Terre Haute, Ind., for an au-

### FEDERAL JUDGE J. A. LOWELL DIES WHEN FACING CHARGES

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NEWTON, Mass., Dec. 1.-Federal Judge James A. Lowell died at his home yesterday after an'illess of 10 days. He was 64 years

His death brought to a close impeachment proceedings brought against him in the House of Repreentatives because of his decision of the extradition of George Crawford, a Negro, to Virginia, to face murder charge. Crawford had been arrested in

ston charged with killing Mrs. Margaret Boeing Ilsley and Mrs. Nina Buckner, her maid, at Middleburg, Va. Gov. Joseph B. Ely granted a request of the commonwealth of Virginia for Crawford's return. Judge Lowell, however, issued a writ of habeas corpus which

freed Crawford. The Judge issued the writ on the ground that it was useless to return Crawford to Virginia because, he said, if he were convicted the con viction would be nullified by the Supreme Court because Negroes were not permitted to serve on juries in Virginia. The Circuit Court of Appeals overruled the Boston Judge, however, and Crawford eventually was returned to Virginia to stand trial.

The Judge's action led to impeachment charges in the House and a House committee came here recently to investigate the case At he same time they included an inquiry into Judge Lowell's handling several cases which grew out of the distribution of poisonous ginger fluid to southwestern states and which caused scores of deaths. He was a cousin of A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Har

### **'BETTER DAYS ARE COMING,'** JOHN D. BOCKEFELLER SAYS

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TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 1 .-John D. Rockefeller Sr., sufficients ly recovered from an attack of grip o eat a Thanksgiving turkey linner, told the country that "better

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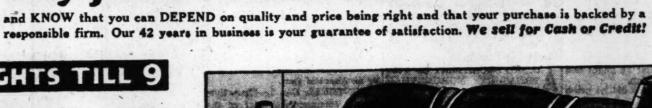
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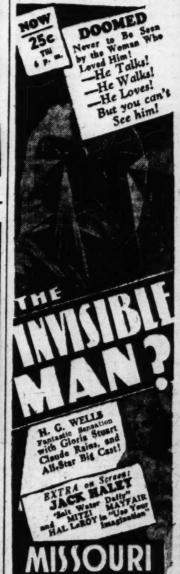
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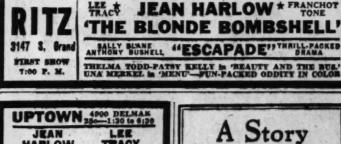


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POISON MURDER CASE

GOES TO ARKANSAS JURY

Mark H. Shank, Lawyer, on Trial Accused of Death of One of Four Victims.

BENTON, Ark., Dec. 1.—Charged to consider its verdict according to its decision on the question of the sanity of the defendant at the time the crime was committed, a Circuit Court jury here today received the case of Mark H. Shank on one of four charges in the fatal poisoning of four members of the Alvin Colley family Aug. 15.

With conflicting testimony of alienists before it concerning the sanity of the Arkon, O., attorney, the jury was instructed by the Court that if it should find Shank murdered Colley when he was murdered Colley when he was care to the charge said. Shank is being tried only on the charge of murdering Colley by poison. He has remained in an apparent stupor since the trial began Monday, his eyes closed and his body slumped on his wife's shoulder, or over a table before him, seemingly uninterested in the proceedings. Colley, his wife and two children died near here shortly affect or drinking poisonous grape juice during a picnic lunch. One child, 4 years old, recovered and testified for the State in the trial.

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murdered Colley when he was Cairo, 7.6 feet, a rise of 0.4; Memsane, it should give him death in the electric chair or life imprisonment. If the jury decided that the Orleans, 0.8 feet, a rise of 0.2.







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Alleged Poisoner Dozes at Trial



MARK H. SHANK, Akron (O.) attorney, with his head resting on his wife's shoulder in court-room at Benton, Ark. His mother, MRS. FRANK SHANK, of Attica, O., is at the left of his wife.

MERICAN ENVOY IN LONDON TALKS ON GOLD-BUYING Continued From Page One.

he hope that the operation of the fund would prove as beneficial to the United States as the British fund had proved beneficial to Britin. Concerning the British fund the purpose of which is to control no Uncontrolled Inflation.

"When the pound or franc rises or falls in terms of the dollar." he said, "I never think of the franc as an 'Indian rubber franc,' nor do l think of the pound as an 'India rubber pound.'
"Likewise I do not think of the

dollar, and no one has any reason to think of the dollar as an 'India robber dollar,' and just as I have no fear of uncontrolled inflation in Great Britain, I also have no fear of uncontrolled inflation in the

Speaking of the previous devaluation of the franc and the pound, Bingham continued:

"Recently the dollar has been devaluated to about the extent the pound was devaluated, for the same reasons and for the same purpose and to practically the same extent and we hope and believe to the benefit of the United States.

"Having seen the results of this policy initiated by France, pursued by Britain and now current in the United States, we need not be dis-turbed by the fulminations of that school of prophets who still predict disaster in the face of experience and incontrovertible facts."

"About two years ago, the Brittion fund now said to be in excess of £300,000,000 (about \$1,450,000,000

"The purpose of this equalization fund was to buy and sell gold, francs, dollars and pounds as might seem beneficial to British finance

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elligent way.
"I hope the operation of this similar equalization fund by the Gov-ernment of the United States will States as the operation for more than two years of a larger fund by the British Government has proved beneficial to Great Britain." After outlining the upturn of American industry in recent months he said: "In my judgment there will be sadness ahead for those who sell the United States short."

KILLS WOLF WITH A CLUB County Trapper Catches Anima With Trail of Fish.

A 40-pound wolf was trapped by Andrew Wunsch yesterday near his home on Grimsby road, near Telegraph road, in southern St. Louis County. Wunsch took the wolf to

County. Wunsch took the wolf to Clayton today and collected a \$10 State bounty.

Wunsch, who makes a living by fishing and trapping, said he had tried for several days to catch the animal after he missed half a dozen chickens and neighbors told him of seeing the wolf. Tuesday night he set a trap on the edge of a grove. set a trap on the edge of a grove with a trail of fish leading to it He found the wolf caught by the leg and killed it with a club. It is the third wolf killed in St. Louis County this fall.

Vetoes Filipino Legislative Act. MANILA, P. I., Dec. 1.—A legis lative act limiting purchase of text-books to those printed locally by Filipinos or Americans was vetoed today by Governor-General Frank Murphy. The Governor-General said he doubted the constitutionality of the measure. He said limiting publishers to Filipinos and Ameri-cans probably violated treaties. NO LIMIT BARGAINS Sc A ROLL—WORTH 256

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said. On his return to Huron no made an equally good record as County Sheriff. It was during this period that the trend of Miller's life changed from one of respectability to criminal. He was arrested and convicted of a charge of em-bezslement and in 1925 emerged from prison after serving a two years' term.

Soon after that, Purvis said, Miller was arrested for the second and last time at Sioux Falls, S. D., on a charge of violating the prohibition law. But he was never brought ody of Gangster, Sought to trial for he forfeited his b

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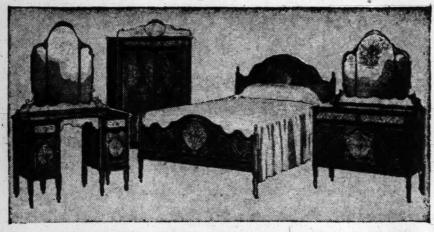
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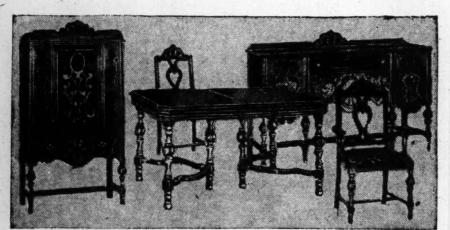
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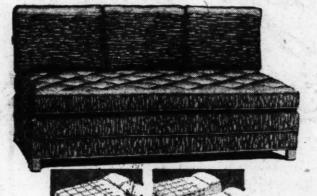
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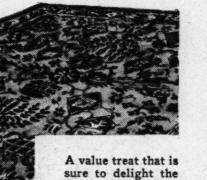
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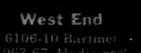
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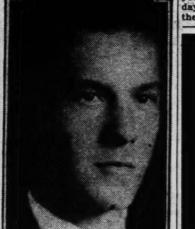




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ohn W. Mooney Jr., 21, Drives Into Light Standard, 4 Concrete Fence Posts, and a Tree.

John W. Mooney Jr., 21 years old, 3131 Alfred avenue, died at City Hospital at 4:50 a. m. today of a fractured skull suffered last midnight when he lost control of a borrowed automobile, which smashed street light standard and four concrete fence posts and hit a tree at Bowman and Simpson avenues. Mooney, a graduate of Roosevelt High School last June, was riding with two other young men and two girls in a sedan belonging to his sister, Mrs. Marjorie Evans, 6215 Bowman avenue. He lost control of the machine while attempting a left turn. Raymond McCue, 20, 4341 Juniata street, was cut and bruised. did not require medical attention

Upset Near Fredericktown. Mrs. Bernice A. Bledsoe, clerk mous & Barr store, was killed, and County school teacher, was injured the highway and overturned in a icktown, Mo., Wednesday night.
According to testimony at an inquest at Bonne Terre yesterday, Mrs. Bledsoe passed a truck and swerved sharply to avoid a colli-sion with an approaching automo-bile. Her machine plunged into the ditch and rolled over several times. The injured women were taken to a Bonne Terre hospital where Mrs. Bledsoe died of a frac-tured skull at 2 a. m. yesterday. Miss Kinder suffered a skull injury and was unconscious several hours.
Mrs. Bledsoe and Miss Kinder, cousins, were on their way to Lutesville, their former home, to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

Mrs. Bledsoe, 40-year-old divorcee,
lived at 6602 Oakland avenue with
Dr. Julia E. Blaich, a physician. Dr. Blaich said Mrs. Bledsoe's will contained a request that her body be cremated and the ashes scattered in a woods near Lutesville. Cremation will be at 4 p. m. today.

Miss Kinder, 24 years old, is a
teacher in the Home Heights School in Overland.

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Negro Girl Killed in Collision of Two Autos. Grace Jefferson, 17-year-old Sumner High School student, was killed at 10:20 o'clock last night when thrown out of an automobile, which collided with another automobile at Cote Brilliante and Goode avenues. Both machines were occupied y Negroes. Miss Jefferson, who lived at 1809A

Goode avenue, was riding with Emma McFarland, 19, a student, 1243W. St. Ferdinand avenue, and Irene Davis, 4336 St. Ferdinand avenue. The other machine was driven by Norwood Leatherwood.



TRAIN KILLS THREE MOTORISTS northbound Illinois Central passenger train at a crossing four miles south of here yesterday.

The dead: Noel Claybourne, 22, Ruby Porter, 16, Irvington, Ill., and CENTRALIA, Ill., Dec. 1. — A youth and two girls were killed today when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a died an hour later in a hospital.

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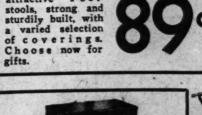
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ant was authorized by the citizens O'Fallon, Ill., in an election ednesday. The result of the baling was 621 for and 427 against a proposition.

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EW YORK attorney, who has been appointed administrator of the Federal liquor control code. He was photographed at Warm Springs, Ga., last week after he conferred with President Roosevelt,

### MOTORCYCLE OFFICER'S LEG AMPUTATED AFTER CRASH

Sachine of Deputy Constable Herbert Johnson Sideswipes Two Autos Which Are Overturned. Deputy Constable Herbert John-son of St. Ferdinand Township suffered a crushed left leg and left arm Wednesday night when a motorcycle he was ricing sideswiped two automobiles on Highway No. 99 near Lindbergh boulevard, St. Louis County. He was taken to Dr. Tiernon's Hospital, Pine Lawn, where his leg was amputated above the knee. His condition was reported mproved today.

the left side of an eastbound car driven by William Vinyard, Alton, and then swerved into one occupied by Mrs. Lois Maenner, 1147 Aubert avenue, who was driving west. oth automobiles were overturned, but the occupants were not injured. Vinyard said he saw the headlight of Johnson's motorcycle approaching him rapidly and suposed it was an automobile with a single light. The next thing he knew his car was struck, he said. ohnson, 28 years old, resides at Florissant road and Highway No.

### WILLIAM T. MATHEWS DIES; REALTY DEALER 42 YEARS

Had Been Ill Since September; Founded Firm of Which He Was President in 1891.

William T. Mathews, a real estate dealer for 42 years, died today of hardening of the arteries and anemia at his home, 4228 West Pine boulevard. He was 72 years old and had been ill since September. Mr. Mathews was born in Alabama. He established the Mathews Real Estate Co., of which he was president, in 1891, soon after he came here from Kansas City, where he had been in the dry goods busi-

Surviving are a brother, John B Mathews, secretary of the real estate company, and two sisters Mrs. P. M. Keener of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. C. M. Hawkins of the Rev. Dr. John Mathews, for-mer pastor of Centenary Methodist Church and of St. John's Methodist Church when it was at Twentyninth and Locust streets.

### MISSOURI PACIFIC TO SPEND \$1,725,000 FOR EQUIPMENT

Steel Rails and Auto Loading Devices Included in Order Ap-

proved by Judge Faris.
Purchase by the Missouri Pacific Railroad of \$1,725,120 worth of steel rails and track equipment, also automobile loading devices costing \$105,000, was authorized today by Federal Judge Faris.

The order was made on petition of the trustee in charge of the railroad under the amended bankruptcy laws, L. W. Baldwin and Guy A. Thompson. The equipment order will include 25,000 tons of rails. Between 1925 and 1933, the trustees stated, the company used an average of 43,821 tons, annually.

### FUNERAL FOR B. D. FREEMAN

Service Tomorrow for Victim of Fall From Hospital Window. Funeral services for Benjamin D. Freeman, 75 years old, who was killed Wednesday night in a fall at Alexian Brothers Hospital, will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street. Burial will be in New Picker Cemetery.

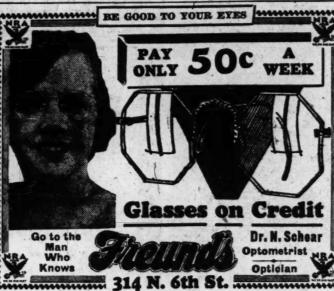
Freeman, a former elevator in-spector who resided at 3329 Califor-nia avenue, was killed when he fell head-first from the window of his second floor room to a concrete courtyard 15 feet below. Freeman had been under treatment for chronic heart and kidney ailments. His widow, two daughters and a

"Missing" Soldier Dies in Street.
by the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—Frank Keyser, 54 years old, who chose to remain some 15 years on the "dead or missing" list of American soldiers of the World War, died yesterday in the street here, He was a victim of heart attack. A son, Julian, lives in Fayette, Mo.

the last two months \$1,132,721 in NOVEMBER TAX COLLECTIONS,

axes on public utilities here, which ALREADY LISTED, \$1,976,000 Thus receipts so far have been \$11,001,913 out of a levy of \$28,790,077, including the utilities. rent Levy Are \$11,001,000 Out of \$28,790,000.

Under a new law, there will be Tax collections during November amounted to \$1,976,832, not counting a large volume of mail being opened today, which will be credited as of last month. Receipts for October, when the first taxes for the year were paid, were \$7,892,359. During







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BUT SURELY YOU'LL GET THROUGH





YES .... AND I HOPE

I JUST LOOKED



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Soaks Out Dirt In 15 Minutes, Yet Is Utterly Harmless to Color, Fabric and Hands

NO time-saving, labor-saving development of recent years has brought forth such a chorus of approval as Procter & Gamble's amazing new Laundry Soap Discovblended with others as to protect clothes against fact ery! Everywhere, after trying it women are exclaiming-"Will the wonders of science never cease?"

For this remarkable invention is an utterly new-type laundry soap. A soap that multiplies itself 500 TIMES in suds. Which means you get at least twice as much suds as from old-style soaps. A still faster-washing, still whiter-washing soap that's utterly SAFE for colors, fabrics, and hands. This remarkable new discovery is called OXYDOL. And you'll find to your surprise that it makes other soaps
—"granulated," bar or flake—hopelessly out-of-date.

Women believed they had the fastest soap already! Then found it was slow, alongside OXYDOL. For OXYDOL utterly banishes boiling. It ends washboard scrubbing. It cuts soaking time to 15 minutes-gets clothes out far sooner. They believed they had the whitest washes they could possibly get. And are now amazed by washes 4 to 5 shades whiter than before.

By impartial scientific test, ONE washing with OXYDOL gets clothes whiter than 2 to 4 washes with other soaps. But that's not all!

You'll find clothes actually last longer, washed with this new soap. That the daintiest colors DO NOT fade. That it is easier on hands than any soap

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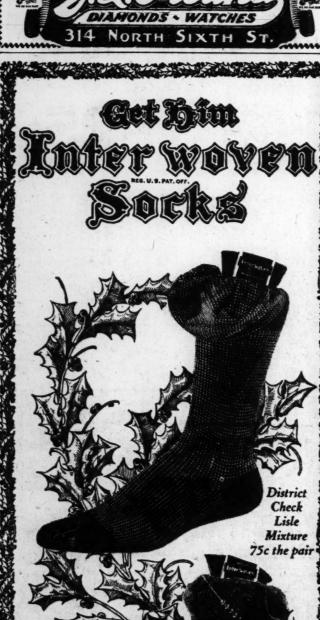
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We were not aware until so invegetables in our markets come from Texas, where, it is said, within new little carrots, lima beans, large green peppers fine for stuffing, new beets, tomatoes, radishes, egg-plant, squash and broccoli, all of fine quality.

week have come green beans which have brought prices down. Home-grown leeks and green on-ions from Louisiana were noted, and celery root, liked for soups and stews, is here from Michigan. Green peas from California and

cucumbers from Florida are reasonably priced.
Winesaps and Roman Beauties have been added to the apples com-ing from the states of Washington

per, between slices of bread. Press

the past few years the cultivation of for marmalade. As we have sev- done. Makes 12 scones, vegetables for shipment to many points has enormously increased.

We found from this State tender

we found from this State tender both orange jelly and marmalade

sure sliced fruits and for each cup From a number of states this of mixed fruits allow four cups of water. Bring to boil. Boil half an hour. To make larger amounts, increase all ingredients in propor-For jelly: Strain off four cups of clear juice after above process

Bring this juice to boil. Add threefourths cup sugar for each cup juice. Boil hard until it gives the jelly test of thick sheet-like drops from the side of the spoon. Pour into sterilized glasses. Cover with paraffin when cold. For marmalade: Take remain-

Spread chopped raw round steak, seasoned with onion, salt and pepproceed as when making jelly. This makes a delicious, thick marmalade. per, between sites of breat. These makes a delicious, trick marmalade, together firmly and cut in half. Orange jam: Boil two cups orange pulp, juice and pulp, juice and pulp of ture (one egg to one-half cup milk) one lemon and a cup and a half of sugar about 10 minutes until clear

Jelly and

Jam.

Use Fruit Peels Also. Don't throw away the orange and emon peels for they are delicious

Peel from three oranges or four

One-half cup sugar. One-half cup water. Choose clean-skinned fruit. Renove peel in quarters. Cover with water to which one teaspoon salt has been added. Boil 30 minutes. Drain. Cover with fresh water and boil until peel is tender, about onehalf hour longer. (Lemon peel may need longer boiling). Drain. Bring sugar and water to boil. Add peel. Boil gently until syrup is nearly absorbed. Drain. Roll in sugar.

Cut with scissors into strips. For cooking use: Cut strips in pies, pudding, breads and so on. Or use the uncut strips to decorate cakes, cookies, pies and candies. Colored peel: Add red or green vegetable coloring to syrup to tint peel; or roll peel in colored sugar. Spiced candied peel: Add a little cinnamon, clove or ginger to syrup

Chocolate coated peel: Do not roll strips of peel in sugar but coat with melted dipping chocolate.

KIDNEY AND BEEF PIE

Cut two lamb or pork kidneys in slices, discarding the tough, white, ubular portions. Cut leftover beef -perhaps the end of a steak-into neat cubes to make one cupful, or cut one-half pound lean fresh beef in pieces. Roll kidneys and beef in and brown in two tablespoons melted fat. Add cold water to just cover and heat quickly to the boll-

ing point.

Add two large or four small onions cut in half, one diced carrot and one tablespoon chopped pars-ley. Simmer for 40 minutes, thicken slightly with one teaspoon flour mixed with a little cold water and pour into a deep, small baking dish. Cover with a biscuit crust rolled one-fourth inch thick and bake in a moderate oven about 40 minutes.

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Two cups sifted flour. One-half teaspoon salt, One-third cup butter or other

One-half cup seedless raisins. Two teaspoons baking powder. Two tablespoons sugar. Grated rind of one-half orange. Two-thirds cup milk (about).

FROM CALIFORNIA Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Cut in butter. Add orange rind and raisins. Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Stir as little as possible. Roll one-inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut in two-and one-The first of the California navel shapes. Bake in hot oven 15 minformed this week that so many oranges are in this week, with utes. Then brush tops lightly with promises of large shipments in the mixture of equal parts of sugar and milk and continue baking 10 Many women prefer navel oranges minutes longer, or until scons are

Shortcakes can be made with any kind of fruit, including canned or dried fruits. A prune shortcake, for Slice two unpeeled oranges and instance—why not? Or drier aprione unpeeled lemon very thin. Mea-cots? Or bananas?

### TUNA A LÁ KING

Two tablespoons flour.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons cream.
One egg yolk, beaten.
Six tablespoons aliced mushrooms sauted in one tablespoon butter.
Two tablespoons chopped pimiento.

Two cups tuna fish.

Melt butter. Add salt and flour.

Blend well, then stir in milk, cream and beaten egg yolk. Beat for sevand beaten egg yolk. Beat for several minutes with rotary beater.
Add pimiento, sauted mushroom and tuna fish. Heat thoroughly in top of double boiler. Serve in ramekins or on toast with a dash of paprika on top of each serving.

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## DINNERS FOR NEXT

Cauliflower With Ham.
One small cauliflower, cooked. ne cup cooked, chopped

alt and pepper.
Two tablespoons butter.
One and three-fourths cups milk.
Separate cauliflower into flowers, and crumble crackers. In a ttered baking dish arrange alter nate layers of cauliflower, ham and crackers. Season, dot with butter and pour milk over all. Bake in oven 25 to 30 minutes.

Veal With Spaghetti.
One pound veal cutlet.
Salt and pepper. Onion juice.

Two cups of spaghetti cooked with

Cut veal into very small serving and season with salt, pepper and onion juice. Dip in flour and brown in frying pan with butter. Sprin-kle with Worcestershire sauce, add one-fourth cupful water and simmer until tender (about 20 minutes). Add spaghetti and allow it to heat thoroughly. Heap in hot serving dish, place meat over the top and garnish with sprige of parsley.

Apple Butter Cup Cakes. One-half cup butter. One egg, well beaten.

One cup apple butter. One teaspoon soda. One and three-fourths cups flour. One-half teaspoon salt. Cream butter and sugar. Add well

beaten egg. Add apple butter mixed with soda. Gradually add flour which has been mixed and sifted with the salt. Bake in muffin pans at 400 degree F. for 20 to 25 minutes. Nuts may be added to the batter before baking, if desired. Frost with boiled white frosting. Smothered Steak One and one-half pounds

One medium-size can cream of One teaspoon Worcestershire

Cut steak into servings, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dip in flour. Fry in skillet with several tablespoonfuls hot fat until rather brown on both sides. Then add soup and Worcestershire sauce and place in a moderate oven, or simmer on top of the stove, until the steak is so tender it can readily be cut with a fork and is thoroughly saturated with the richness of the mushroom sauce in which it has

been cooking.

French Fried Onions. Onions, at least two inches in liameter

One egg yolk One-half cup milk One-half cup flour Peel and cut onions into oneeighth-inch slices. Separate slices nto rings and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Beat egg yolks, add milk and stir into the flour: beat salt smooth. Dip onions into this batter and fry in deep hot fat degrees fabrenheit) brown. Place in wire basket or on

before serving. Serve as quickly as

Apple Cup Custard. Four tablespoon butter Four tablespoons sugar Four eggs, separated One cup milk

Four tablespoons powdered sugar Wash, quarter and core apples. Steam until tender. Strain. Add butter and sugar, stirring until all of the sugar is dissolved. Then add beaten yolks and milk. Turn into buttered custard cups, set into pan oven (350 degrees fahrenheit) until set. When done, beat egg whites stiff and add powdered sugar. Pile meringue on custard, dust lightly with powdered sugar and brown in

SHRIMPS MAY BE JELLIED OR DEVILED FOR BUFFET

Cooked fresh shrimp may be bought in the markets very reasonably priced now and a pound will serve six. To devil it, saute two teaspoons minced onion in three tablespoons butter until a light brown. Add two cups of chopped shrimp (canned may be used if fresh is not available). One teaspoon paprika, one-half teaspoon mustard, one-half teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne and four table-process flour. Mix well then slow. spoons flour. Mix well, then slow-ly add one and one-half cups milk and two diced hard-boiled eggs and cook slowly until thickened. Put in individual baking dishes or large dish (greased) and bake in a hot

oven about 15 minutes.

Jellied Shrimp Salad. Soften one tablespoon gelatine in cold water, scald two cups of strained, seasoned tomatoes and add to gelatine. Also add two teaspoons sugar and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Cool, and when almost set, stir in one-fourth cup minced green peppers, one and one-half cups cooked and diced shrimps. Turn into mold, put in refrigerator to harden.

Crabmeat and Grapefruit.

For each salad plate, arrange four sections of grapefruit on let-

NEW ENGLAND FRIED PIES

One and one-half cups sifted Three teaspoons baking powder Three-fourths teaspoon salt
Two and one-half tablespo

One and one-half cups sweeten fruit (canned or cooked dried fruit)
Make a biscuit dough from flour, paking powder, salt, lard, and milk. Roll dough one-eighth inch thick diameter. Place one-fourth cup of the fruit on each circle, leaving a clear margin of dough. Moisten edge and fold one-half the circle

over fruit and press the edges firm-ly together. Grease a hot frying pan with a little lard and brown the pies on both sides. Seasoned chopped meat may be substituted for the sweetened fruit. SOUTH O ST. LOUIS STEAKS Strictin, T-Bone, 14c Spareribs, 3 lbs. 17c Baef Rump, 10c

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B. Mathew
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ALLAHAN, WILLIAM A DAVIS, CHARLES T. EBELING, MINNIE GLEBRECHT, HENRY GRAHAM, PATRICK G. GRAY, WILLIAM HARPER GROSS, CHARLES H.
HAUSSELS, P. WILLIAM
HUETTER, CARL JR.
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MAN, BENJAMIN D.—Of 3329 Cally averaged into rest on Wed.

n, dear brother-in-law and Mrs.
I from KRIEGSHAUSER MOR4228 S. Kingshighway, on Mon.
a. m., to St. James' Church
Calvary Cametare

from MAYER'S FUNERAL 4356 Lindell bl., Sat., Dec. m., to St. Edward's Church, Maffitt aves. Interment Cal-ery.

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WILLIAM A.—Entered into home, in O'Failon; Mo., Wed., 1933, at 278. a. m., suddenly ry-seventh year, beloved hussess Callanan (nee Dickherber), John, Margaret, Mary, Kenneth, od Ruth, son of Margaret E. brother of John J. and James in of St. Louis, half brother of enebery of Hawk Point, Mo. 9 a. m., Sat., Dec. 2, from PARLORS, to Assumption O'Failon. Interment Assumptery.

ECHT, HENRY—Of 3104 Minon Wed, Nov. 29, 1933, dear of the late Augusta Ellebrecht unkel), dear father of Alice Elleour dear brother, brother-in-law cle, in his sixtieth year. Arai from KRIEGSHAUSER MOR, 4228 S. Kingshighway, on Sat., at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Interment SS. Peter and Paul's ry. A former member of Metro-Police Department.

EMAN, BENJAMIN D .- Of 3329 Callv., entered into rest on Wed., 1933, at 7 p. m., dear husband B. Freeman (nee Anderson), ner of Mabel Hickerson (nee Henry C. Freeman, Martha

andfather.

tral Sat., Dec. 2, at 3:30 p. m.,

zlegenhein Bros. Chapel,

cherokee st., to New Picker CemeDeceased was a member of Polar

odge No. 79, A. F. and A. M., and

or Constructors' Local No. 3.

JOSEPH F.—Of 6452 West v. on Fri., Dec. 1, 1933, at 3:35 dear son of Catherine Gibbons nields) and the late Edward Gib-lear brother of Edward Frank, lames and Paul Gibbons and Mrs.

dear brother-in-law and uncle, from KRIEGSHAUSER MOR-228 S. Kingshighway, on Mon. a. m., to St. James' Church Calvary Cemetery.

PATRICK G.—Of 5637 Waw., on Wed., Nov. 29, 1933, at
m., husband of the late Mary
aham (nee Kavany), dear father
Katherine Marten, Mrs. Harry
lames, Edward and Boy Graham
late Mrs. Margaret Kellehan,
and John Graham, and our dear
grandfather, great-grandfather,
father-in-law, in his eightylate.

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WILLIAM HARPER JR.—On Nov. 29, 1933, brother of C. and Marion R. Gray, Marie Franklin and Mrs. De Witt Kreveling of Los Angeles, Cal.

cle and great uncle.
from the ALEXANDER
75 Delmar, Sat., Dec. 2, at
Interment Bellefontaine.

RRL JR.—Of 5100 Robin av., rest on Thurs., Nov. 30, p. m., dear son of Carl and er, dear brother of Elsie and f. our dear nephew.

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WRIGHT, MARY E. McFAN, EDNA A. (nee Silvey)—Of 2222 Alberta st., entered into rest on Wed. Nov. 29, 1933, beloved wife of John C. McFan, dear mother of Kathleen and Eleen McFan, our dear sister and sister-in-law. leen McFan, our dear sister and sister-in-law.

Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAP-EL, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., Dec. 2, at 10 a.m. Interment National Cemeters., McVAY, WALTER L.—Of 4578 Addine st., entered into rest on Tues., Nov. 28, 1933, at 6:20 p. m., beloved husband of Fora McVay (nee Merkt), dear son of William and Minnie McVay, dear brother of Tony, Mabel and Earl McVay, dear uncle, brother-in-law and cousin.

Funeral Sat., Dec. 2, at 7:30 a. m., from STROOT & CARROLL FUNERAL HOME, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Visi-tation Church. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

TIELBEMEYER, WILLIAM

MATHEWS, WILLIAM T.—On Fri., Dec. 1, 1933, brother of Mrs. Phala M. Keenes, Mrs. C. M. Hawkins and John B. Mathews. B. Mathews. Service from residence, 4228 West Pine bl., Sat., 2 p. m. Interment Belle-fontaine Cemetery. fontaine Cemetery.

MILLER, PETER—Suddenly on Mon., Nov.
27, 1933, dear brother of Kjerstine

HALEM, FERLING
27, 1933, dear brother of Kjerstine
Hyldelund.
Funeral from PEETZ FUNERAL
HOME, Lafayette and Longfellow, on
Sat., Dec. 2, at 10 a. m., to Sunset
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MOELLER, ELIZABETH—On Thurs, Nov.
30, 1933, dear sister of Henry H.
Moeller, dear sister-in-law of Elizabeth
Moeller (nee Hefner), Anna Moeller
(nee Scherzinger), our dear aunt and
cousin. rk, JAMES H.—Of 3931 Miami st., en-proper and the street of Thurs., Nov. 30, 1933, 12:20 p. m., husband of the late Mary seck, beloved father of Robert, Leonard, tracst, Raymond and Hearry Beck, Mrs. tinne Portell and Mrs. Margaret Well-lan (nee Beck), our dear brother, broth-ri-n-law, father-in-law, grandfather, reat-grandfather and uncle, at the age (72) vears. cousin.

Funeral Sat., Dec. 2, at 9:30 a. m., from OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER FUNERAL HOME, Chippewa at Gravois, to St. Anthony's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

MORGAN. ORA (nee Binan)—Entered into rest on Wed, Nov. 29, 1933, at 9:15 p. m., beloved wife of Charles L. Morgan, dear mother of June and Charles Morgan Jr., and the late Bernard L. Morgan, dear sister of Helen Ayres and the late Thomas Dinan Jr., beloved daughter of the late Mary and Thomas Dinan, our dear aunt and sister-in-law. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PAFLORS, \$840 Lindell bl., on Sat., Dec. 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, Page bl. and Academy av. Interment Caivary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Mark's Parish and North St. Louis Ladies' Ald Society No. 1.

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NABER, GEORGE A.—Of 6134 Amanda av.. on Wed., Nov. 29, 1933, dear son of Lena Naber (nee Burkhardt), and the late George Naber, dear brother of Ben, Jacob, Kate, Emma and Margaret Naber. Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER MORTUARY, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., on Sat., Dec. 2, at 1:30 p. m., to St. James Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

PILGER, JOHN A.—Of 3318 Wyoming

James Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

PHGER, JOHN A.—Of 3318 Wyoming st., on Wed., Nov. 29, 1933, at 5:30 a.m., dear husband of Olive Pilger (nee Gutches), dear father of Betty Schonhorst, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., Dec. 2, at 3 p. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Clifton Heights Lodge No. 520, A. F. and A., M. A. and A. Scottish Rite, Alhambra Grotto.

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REMMING, CHRISTIAN—Of 2834A Dalton, on Wed., Nov. 29, 1933, at 11 a.m.; dearly beloved husband of Rosanna Remming, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER MORTUARY, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., on Sat. Dec. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Paul Churchyard. A member of St. Louis Butcher Verein. CHARLES T.—On Thurs., Nov. 333, beloved husband of Adda, rother of Mrs. Zella Quilliam of sa av., entered into rest on ov. 30, 1933, beloved mother Blian Claes, Mrs. Selma Finley Edna Ebeling, dear sister of ische, our dear grandmother, on Sat., Dec. 2, at 2 p. m., IDEMULLER FUNERAL 3 Gravois av., to New Picker

ROHLPING, FLORENCE M.—Of 5 Shaw pl., on Wed., Nov. 29, 1933, beloved daughter of the late Dr. Charles G. Rohiffing, dear sister of Mrs. Oscar. T. Hallenberg, Charles E. and Dr. Walter A. Rohlfing, our dear sister-law, aunt and niece.

Remains at PEETZ FUNERAL HOME. Lafayette av. and Longfellow bl., until 1 p. m., Sat., Dec. 2. Funeral from Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church, 4246 Shaw bl., at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SHEEMY EDWARD M.—Of 4923 Linden.

Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SHEEHY. EDWARD M.—Of 4923 Lindenwood av., on Fri. Dec. 1, 1933, dear husband of the late Catherine Sheety (nee Brown), dear father of Mrs. Mamie Guidry, Mrs. Ellif F. Sweeney, Mrs. Corlene Klinkhardt, and William P. Sheehy, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER MORTUARY, 4228 S. Kingshighway, on Mon. Dec. 4, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalene Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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SPAHN, HENRY—Of 747 Dover pl., entered into rest on Wed., Nov. 29, 1933, at 10:45 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Spahn (nee Heausel), dear father of George and Harry Spahn, Mrs. Margaret Schmidt (nee Spahn), and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his sixty-ninth year.

Funeral Sat., Dec. 2, at 1:30 p. m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Paul's Church-yard.

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The interment Bellefontaine.

CHARLES H.—Of 2807A Wisconventered into rest on Wed. Nov.
293 at 10:30 a. m., beloved husof Halleen Gross (nee Snyder), befather of Shirley May Gross, dear
Mrs. Katie Gross, dear brother of
Katie Schuely, Mrs. Christina
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Sat. Dec. 2, at 2 Paul Churchyard. A member of Paul Churchyard. A member o

PLUMBING—Repairing, remodeling; sonable; prompt service; estim FRanklin 2920. FLUMBING—Heating, bathrooms, sinks, reasonable; guaranteed. Riverside 5836. PLUMBING, beating, registered, new, remodeling work. Your price. CA. 1838 REGISTERED plumber; steamfitter; 75 per hour. 4329 Delmar, JEfferson 973 REGISTERED plumber; steamfitter; 755
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TIELKEMEYER, WILLIAM — Beloved brother of Mrs. Louise Tiletape (nee Buhrman, nee Tielkemeyer) and Edward Tielkemeyer, and our dear cousin and uncle.

Funeral from the EDITH E. AM.
BRUSTER NEW FUNERAL HOME, 4053 Lindell bl., Sat. Dec. 2, 1933, at 2 p. m., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

WRECHT, MARY E. (nee Becker) — Age 76 years, of 1757 S. Eighteeth st., on 1757 S. Eighteeth st., o

BRUSTER
4053 Lindell bi., Sat., Dec. 2, 1933, at 2 p. m., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

RNGHT, MARY E. (nee Becker)—Age 76 years, of 1757 S. Eighteenth st., on Friday. Dec. 1, 6:30 a. m., beloved wife of William H. Wright, our dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandprother and aunt.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 4 at 2 p. m. from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen av., to Missouri Crematory.

PERSONAL—Harry, come home at once; very serious.

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FIGURE — Lost; Tiny Tan; cmin s. y.

Feward. 5555 Pershing. RO. 1202.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost, gold, black, in or around Missouri Theater; reward. HI. 6745.

BROOCE:—Lost; white gold, with dismonds; 6th st.; reward. HI. 6745.

RIMG—Lost; ladies, Nov. 25; black peral in center, initials. J. M.; set with small diamonds on either side; probably at Hotel Jefferson; reward. Maxton, CHestnic Persons, reward. Maxton, CHestnic

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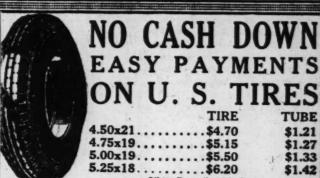
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## STOCKS RULE ON A BETTER

Advances of 1 to Around 3 Points Are Reduced in Late Dealings - Gold Buying Price Is Further

STOCK PRICE TRE	ND.
Fri.	Wed.
Advances276	338
Declines178	141
Unchanged128	129
Total issues582	-608
New 1933 highs 3	2
New 1933 lows 2	6

American Commercial Alcohol,
Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, Alaska
Juneau and Pennsylvania. American Telephone dropped a point following word from Washington that wage and working hour agreements would be enforced against the company. Case and Deere eased and

ish with net losses of % to 1% a B bushel. Corn was % of a cent lower bushel. Corn was  $\frac{1}{4}$  bu a colon  $\frac{1}{2}$  bushel. Corn was  $\frac{1}{4}$  bushel. Bushel. Bushel. Bushel. Carbon  $\frac{1}{4}$  bushel. Rye yielded  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{4}$  carbon depend  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{4}$  carbon depend  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{4}$  carbon depends  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{4}$ cents and barley dropped ¾ to 2¼ cents. At Winnipeg wheat declined 11/4 to 1% cents a bushel. Cotton cended with gains of 15 to 45 cents a bale. Bar silver was up % of a cent at 43% cents an ounce.

At mid-afternoon the British pound, at \$5.1714, was up only 1/4 of | a cent. French francs were off .01 of a cent at 6.13 cents and c Dutch guilders showed a gain of Chi .13 of a cent at 63.18 cents. Belgian belgas eased .03 of a cent to 21.77 Ch cents and Swiss francs firmed .05 of a cent at 30.40 cents. Canadian dollars were 1-16 of a cent lower at 101.43% cents. Argentine pesos suffered a further loss of 71/2 cents at 33.55 cents. News of the Day.

American Telephone dropped a point when Gen. Johnson announced that a wage and hour agreement Co would be imposed on the company if necessary.

Aside from the steadily climbing

Aside from the steadily climbing color gold rate and its depreciating effect on the exchange value of the dollar, the Treasury's financing plans for Dec. 15, when maturities me \$730,000.000 must be met. or some \$730,000,000 must be met, were awaited with much interest by investment circles. Most of the obligations are held

by the banks, it is said, and, as Co these have more cash now than they know what to do with, the forthcoming transaction is expected to mean little more than the exchange of one piece of paper for

The freight-car loadings report for the week ended Nov. 25, showing a decline of 17,942 under the previous week, apparently was not interpreted as pessimistic. The decrease, it was pointed out, was sea-1932 period, although last year's an opening loss of 1/3.

Stock sales amounted to 80

Foreign Bank Statements. Much interest was manifest in financial circles in the address of Ambassador Bingham in London last night, in which he asserted that the United States was in no more danger of unbridled inflation than Great Britain, and urged his hearers to disregard "fulminations of that school of prophets who still predict disaster in the face of in-

ntrovertible facts." The weekly statement of the Bank of France, showing a drop of 1,460,000,000 francs in gold reserves or \$56,200,000 at par of exchange also attracted attention. This was the largest loss for any week since formal stabilization of the france

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Chrysler, 48%, up %: General Motors, 32%, up %: Prod. & Refin., %, unchanged: Nat Dietill 261%, up %: Prod. & Refin., %, unchanged: Nat Dietill 261%, unchanged: 32%, up %; Prod. & Refin., %, unchanged; Nat. Distill., 26½, up %; du Pont do Nem, 88%, up 2½; Socony-Vacuum, 16%, up ½; International Nickel, 21%, down %; General Electric, 20%, up ½; United States Steel, 44%, up %; Libbey-Owens-Ford, 32%, up %.

Rush to Move Grain.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. Dec. 1.—Caputina and crews raced time today to push out into Lake Superior and drilver 3,000.-100 bushels of grain before winter haits printed by the states of the

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STCOK EXCHANGE, Dec. 1.—Price recessions marked the resumption of trading after the sonal. The week's total of 581,347 loadings was 88,029 above the same tional Candy showed fractional de-1932 period, although last year's clines. Columbia Brewery regained

shares, compared with 399 Wednes-Following is a complete list of

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Hamilton-Br	own .			3	31/2
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Landis Mach	ine .				7

### BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Asse tion reported clearings for Dec. 1, 1933, \$14,200,000; corresponding day last year, \$10,500,000; this year, \$2.649,600,000; this year, \$2.649,600,000; this year, \$2.649,600,000; total to debits to now, 20,1933, were, debits to individual accounts \$18,100,000; total to date, \$4,350,300,000; total to date, \$4,350,300,000; total to date, \$1,888,900,000. Combined debits to individual and bankers' accounts, \$25,300,000; total to date, \$25,300,000; total to date, \$6,239,200,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Bar silver steady, % higher at 43%.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Entering the new month the money market did not reflect once again the question of just how long. on reported clearings for Dec. 1, 1933,

nand bankers' accounts, \$25,300,000; total to date, \$6,239,200,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Bar silver steady, thigher at 43%, thigher at 43% the usual preparations for the December turriover. Outside call money was quoted at 1% of 1 per cent against 4 of 1 per cent. previously. Yield rates on short maturity bankers' acceptances were again raised slightly because of the prevailing higher yields on U. S. Government bonds. Thirty-day bills were raised 1% per cent to 4% per cent bid, 1½ per cent asked. Thirty-day bills were raised 1% per cent bid, 1½ per cent asked. Thirty-day bills were raised 1% per cent bid, 1½ per cent asked. Call money on the stock exchange held at 4% of 1 per cent. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The position of the Treasury on Nov. 28 was: Receipts \$111,225,881.21; expenditures, \$27,482, 069.57; balance, \$1,106,838.061.54; customs raceipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,131,947,131.67. Expenditures, \$319,073,0312.38. including \$689,657, 665.55 for emergency relief; excess of expenditures \$769,783,180.71. Receipts for Nov. 28, 1932 (comparable date last year), \$4,273,332.25; expenditures \$1,106,338.05,557.0.47 expended for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The Government bonds and the Treasury on Nov. 28 was: Receipts for Nov. 28, 1932 (comparable date last year), \$4,273,332.25; expenditures \$1,407,362.-69,303; excess of expenditures over receipts \$741,111,1598.31 exclusive of \$389,005,570.47 expended for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

LONDOIT, Dec. 1.—The Government bonds to which there should be no great quantity of French gold for the month \$2,280,494.72; expenditures \$1,407,462.-69,303; excess of expenditures over receipts \$741,111,1598.31 exclusive of \$389,005,570.47 expended for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

LONDOIT, Dec. 1.—Bar silver firm, 1-16 find every box coming

Discount rates, short bills, 1@1 1-16; three month bills 1 1-16@1½ per cent.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Bar gold advanced ½ pence to 1258 2d. (U. S. equivalent \$32.57 on basis of sterling quening at \$5.20½.)

PARIS, Dec. 1.—Three per cent rentes 65 francs 85 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 81.90. Exchange on London, 84.25. The dollar was quoted at 16.10.

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Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Dec. 1.— trusts listed in the following traded on any organized so no sales records are availa resent the price at which a per is willing to trade in the	table are ne exchange and ble. They rep articular dea
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Patents Are Acquired.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Acquisition of the Wrigley-Melville patents for compressive shrinking of textiles was announced by Cluett, Peabody & Co., bringing the total covering.

### REVENUE CAR LOADINGS UNDER PREVIOUS WEEK

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The American
Railway Association announced today that
loadings of revenue freight for the week
ended Nov. 25 were 581,347 cars, a reduction of 17.942 below the preceding week
but an increase of 88,029 over 1932 and
22,549 above the corresponding week in
1931. tion of 17,942 below the preceding week in 1931.

Miscellaneous freight loaded for the week of Nov. 25 was 205,794, a decrease of 1698 below the preceding week but 39,468 over 1932 and 1,401 over 1931; less than carlot merchandise, 1,404 over 1931; less than last year; grain and grain products, 31,998, a decrease of 464 below the preceding week but 5335 higher than last year and 2406 higher than 1931; forest products, 22,855, a decrease of 1152 below the preceding week but 898 higher than 1932 and 3020 higher than 1931; orest products, 2,455, a decrease of 106 from the preceding week but 2778 higher than 1932 and 315 higher than 1931; coal, 127,426, a decrease of 836 from the preceding week but 1591 higher than list year and 1795 higher than 1931; and livestock, 17,584, a decrease of 4799 below the preceding week but 482 higher than last year and 1795 higher than 1931; and livestock, 17,584, a decrease of 4799 below the preceding week but 482 higher than last year and 1795 higher than 1931; and seasonal decline- in traffic. The large increases over 1932 and 1931 were due to the fact that the corresponding weeks in the two spreceding years contained the Thanksgiving holiday. Loadings for the week ended Dec. 2 probably will show a heavy decrease due to the Thanksgiving holiday of yesterday.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—An early advance in cotton today in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables and the easier ruling of the dollar in foreign exchange was followed by quiet reactions. March contracts after selling up to 10.17c on the early demand, reacted to 10.08c, with the mid-afternoon market holding fairly steady at het advances of 3 to 8 points.

Futures closed steady, 3 to 9 higher. Dec., 9.91n; Jan. 9.97-98; March 10.10-11; May 10.22; July 40.36; Oct. 10.56. Spot steady; middling 10.20. n-Nominal. December opened 9.95 January, 9.98; March, 10.14; May, 10.28; July, 10.39; October, 10.59.

MONSANTO CHEMICAL VOTES EXTRA DIVIDEND OF 75 CENTS

In addition to declaring an extra dividend of 75 cents a share, directors of Monanto Chemical Co. have voted bonuses to all employes not already under the company's bonus plan.

Edgar Queeny, president, says earnings will approximate \$5 a share on the stock this year.

### CORPORATION STATEMENTS By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Diamond Match Co. and subsidiaries report net income of \$1.530.658 for the nine months ended Sept. 30. equal to \$1.21 a common share, compared with \$1.585,023, or 95 cents a share on a larger amount of stock, in the corresponding period of 1932. Third quarter profit was \$530,630, against \$489,402 in the preceding quarter and \$484,693 in the September quarter of 1932.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. reports for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 net profit of \$2.397,059, equal to \$5.13 a share on the Series "A" 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock. This compares with \$5,151.-978 or \$1.07 common share in the previous fiscal year.

### DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

There was a temporary rise in the pound at the close of trading there, the dollar with the pound at New York got down to \$5.16%, or 2% of one cent under the previous New York close.

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shifted to New York with the close of banks in Paris, the franc declined to 6.12½ cents, where it was .01½ of a cent under the previous New York close, at that level of the French gold franc, the dollar was at a depreciation of only the feet of the feet of the series of the old parity, although the RFC gold price indicated a depreciation to a level at 60.77 per cent of former parity.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Another increase in the price of domestic gold of 8 cents an ounce to \$34.01 was followed by an early decline of the American dollar in foreign exchange markets today which was partially cancelled in later trading. The British pound sterling rallied to \$5.21½ but subsequently dropped back to \$5.57½ but were unchanged at \$1.01½. Argentine pesos declined 7½ cents to \$3.55 cents of cents. Swiss francs and Belgian belgas were slightly ower and Canadian dollars, were unchanged at \$1.01½. Argentine pesos declined 7½ cents to \$3.55 cents of cents.) Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.) Great Britain in Great in cents. Seed in cents

Sweden. 26.82; Denmark, 23.22; Switzerland, 30.40; Spain, 12.88; Portugal, 4.80n; Greece. .91n; Poland, 18.00n; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.70n; Jugoslavia, 2.21n; Austria, 17.85n; Rumania, .99n; Argentina, 33.55n; Brazil, 8.66n; Tokio, 31.25; Shanghai, 33.87½; Hongkong, 37.75; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.88; Montreal in New York, 101.50; New York in Montreal, 98.56¼. (n.Nominal.) 99. (n.Nominal.) 99. (n.Nowinal.) 99. (n.Nowina

\$709,463, an increase of \$673,552 over the corresponding period of 1932. The profits are equal to \$2.82 a share. Crown Williamette Paper Co., controlled by Crown Zellerbach, reported net profits for the same period of \$477.471, compared to \$406,482 for the period of 1932.

Advance in Yield on Acceptances. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Dec. 1.—Another By the Associated Bress. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Another

advance of 1/2 of 1 per cent in yield rates on short-term bankers' acceptances was made here, reflecting further widening of yields on competing forms of investment, includ. further widening of yields on com-peting forms of investment, includ-

Home Owners Loan 4s. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-On the

Real Estate Securities Exchange Friday, Home Owners' Loan 4s, '51, w. i., were quoted 82% bid, 83% asked.

### **EARNINGS** AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Dec. 1. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX CHANGE, Dec. 1.—The wheat man sponding periods previous year in sal statements, see detailed reports of changes in number of stores, if any, comparative dates. Also for spec-charge-off, etc. if any.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Co. declared dividend of 13.158 cents on common stor This represents usual 12½ cents divide plus 5 per cent Federal tax.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

Brillo Mfg. common shares earnings, ni months ended Sept. 30, were 46 cents 30 cents. ket closed 1/4 to 15/4c lower tod May showing the wider range, t late downturn being ascribed treport of good rain in Southwest A setback at Liverpool was credited to cheap Argentine offen

port of processing tax on corn being postponed to Jan. 1, small wheat de liveries at Chicago, rain in Kansa and Nebraska, and report of good

Provided the process of 836 from this ended Sept. 30, were 46 cents vs. 30 cents. 30 c National Tile Co. deficit, nine month, ended Sept. 30, was \$152,941, vs. deficit \$165,335.

Side 335. MISCELLANEOUS.

Commercial Credit Co.—Declared a dividend of 75 cents to apply against all accumulated dividends on Class A convertible stock and also the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on this issue.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Cuba Co.—A \$5,00C.900 5½ per cent demand note of Compania Cuban, subsidiary of this company, dated Jan. 15, 1931, was sold at auction for \$2,188,388.

UTILITIES.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.—

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.— Subsidiary, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., has petitioned Federal Court for an injunction against rate reduction of about 25 per cent ordered by Georgia Public Service Commission. Canadian Hydro-Electric Corporation, Ltd., first preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Sept. 30, were \$19.61 vs. \$22.28.

wheat—No. 2 red winter, 88½ 22.28.
Georgia Power Co.—Company has agreed to rate cuts which will save consumers \$1.000,000 yearly.
El Paso Electric Co. (Del.) combined preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Oct. 31, were \$13.83, vs. \$17.61.
Gulf States Utilities combined preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Oct. 31, were \$40.000 yearly.

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, 88½ winter, 88½ combined preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Oct. 31, were \$40.000 yearly.

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### Chicago Stock Market

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News of the day also included

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FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE Chi. . . 6314 6014

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LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 1.
following prices were paid to prodealers here today by purchasers of lots of vegetables, the "Daily Market ter" reports.

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Boston Dec. 1.—(U. 8. Dept. Agr.)—
Prices of domestic wools are very firm although trading is rather slow. Manufacturers continue to make inquiries and ocasionally buy moderate quantities. Most of the saies are in 58s and finer grades of the combing staple or delaine wools out of fleece and territory wools. French combing staple or delaine wools out of similar lines are firmly held at 35-38c.

Trade: Wheat—Tuesday, 139,349.300

Good Milrels Quotation.

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 1.—The erment announced today that request of associations of commerce and the combing staple or delaine wools out of similar lines are firmly held at 35-38c.

### II. S. ISSUES LEAD I LATE BOND RALLY

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Winnipeg opened %c unde Wednesday's close and was nea first price early. The closing wa Liverpool came 2 to 2%d lower i The close was 1% @2%d off. December wheat opened at 83% off ½c, and May wheat 87% c, down

last week and 106,400 last days); included 32 cars lo through. Corn receipts (two d were 51,000 bu., compared

14c; cld hens, 12c, white kings, \$1.25@1.40; homers and silver kings, 75@90c; common, 40@50c per dozen.

SQUABS (dressed)—Large (10 pounds and up.) 30c; small and dark, 25c.

VEALS—Good to choice \$6.25, medium to good \$4.50@5.50, poor \$3.50; rough IN THE LATE SESS By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Wheat pibled in the late dealings today la result of rains reported in section sas and Nebraska.

Houses with Eastern coonnect prominent sellers of wheat.

Wheat closed unsteady, ¾ @ 1 yesterday's finish, corn ¼ off t ats at ½c decline to ½c gain, is sions unchanged to 10c lower.

Downturns in wheat prices and in corn formed the rule very early influe breaks in Liverpool quotations cheap Argentine offerings. Del United States corn processing tax 1 was a buillish factor as to corn ing unchanged to ½c lower, who By the Associated Press.

other mixed colors unchangend.
eggs, nearby and Midwestern
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receipts 12,065; steady; cream(87-91 scores) 19@22%c; sec;
4018%c; other grades unchanged.
receipts 254,682; firm and un-

ressed turkeys, steady; young hens and a 18c; old, 14c; No. 2, 10 1/2 c.

### FRUIT MARKET

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### VEGETABLE MARKET

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or vegetables, the "Daily Market Property Peprists 100-lb ATOES — Jobbing prices, 100-lb daho russet burbanks, \$1.65; com-\$1.35 \$1.40; No. 2, \$1.30; Netriumphs, \$1.25; for the prices of the prices o

Tubber futures closed steady. 20 bints higher; Dec. 9.18b; Jan. arch, 9.59 & 9.64; May, 9.87b. ribbed spot closed 9.25n.

New York Sugar.

ORK, Dec. 1.—Raw sugar was early today at 3.15 for spots were reported on Wednesday. Philloid for December and January it the 3.15 level. This morning eared to be further offerings of y of sugar at the same price, but

PAGE 9D FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933 NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS U.S. ISSUES LEAD I By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$8,867,000 compared with \$9,454,000 Exchange today amounted to \$8,867,000 and \$2,347,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$3,103,538,000 compared with \$2,500 to 34,492,000 a year ago and \$2,790,194,000 two years ago.

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DENIED SO JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 1.-Three Chiago convicts slugged a guard at ne State prison quarry today and roke out of a gate, escaping. fugitives are James Warren, Philip McGee and Jack Ellis. All were

serving terms of one year to life The guard was not seriously hurt. Petition for Writ of Habeas Two of the prisoners were recap-tured later at Normantown, 17 Corpus for Woman Doctor Is Withdrawn. had boarded a passing freight train

> CHICAGO, Dec. 1,-Earle Wyne coop failed today in a strenuous court fight, made by his attorneys win freedom on ball on a charge of being an accessory to the oper-ating table murder of his wife, Rheta Gardner Wynekoop.
>
> Assistant State's Attorney Charles

S. Dougherty won further time in two courts to continue his investigation into the slaying of the 23-year-old wife, whose death is charged to Dr. Alice Lindsay Wyne-

At the same time Dr. Wynekoop, 62-year-old mother-in-law of the victim, was reported improved in condition, though still bedfast in the county jail infirmary, where she is held under a grand jury in-

A petition for a writ of habeas corpus in her behalf was withdrawn, in view of the indictment as a routine matter before Judge David, who denied admiss Earle to bail pending a further bail hearing Dec. 11.

The murder accessory case against Earle, the 28-year-old son of the accused doctor, was continued to Dec. 12 by Judge Schiller in Felony Court.

Coroner's investigators found in

a notebook in Earle's room at the West Monroe street home of the Wynekoops. Also discovered in the me, according to Chief Deputy Coroner Stephen Kolanowski, was a brief dairy written by Rheta durng the few days before her marriage to Earle on Aug. 31, 1929.

The notebook was titled "The Stanavo Pilot's Handbook of 1931," but apparently had been used by Earle, who was a flyer, to keep tab on the various girls of his acquaintance, investigators said. He had arranged a numbered code by which he kept books on the various girls' qualifications. Beside each girl's name was one or more numbers. The code key, found in the front of the book, showed the first six of the 10 numbers to mean: 1-cashier, 2-blond, 3-brunette, pretty, 5-fair, 6-wealthy. Warden David Moneypenny as-

signed three jail attaches to watch over Dr. Wynekoop to guard against what he interpreted as a icide threat contained in her tatement: "You know this won't oother me very long."

Provides for Auction; Pevely Company's Offer of \$275,000 May

connection with the proposed sale of an apartment building at 625 South Skinker boulevard to the Pevely Realty & Investment Co. The original order directed a condholders' protective committee to furnish Harry E. Sprague, receiver of the building, with a list of bondholders so that their wishes in regard to the Pevely Co. offer could be obtained. The modified order provides that the sale, if any, is to be at foreclosure, to be held

property.

The protective committee has acquire the building for the benefit

years old, residing on Tesson road near Denny road, driver of the westbound car, suffered a com-pound fracture of the right leg and a chest injury. Her companion, Mrs. Gertrude Hagemann, 41, of Sappington, suffered leg and arm injuries. Joseph Messina, 1006 North Seventh street, riding in the other machine, suffered a fractured skull. Others injured: Miss Elvera West, 17, 1311 Gever avenue. driver of the eastbound car, cuts of the face and hands; Miss Victoria Morris, 1206 Missouri avenue, skull injury and cuts, and John Pastor, 1619 Carroll street, cuts and bruises

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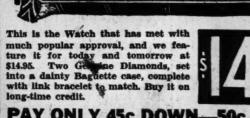
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at public auction. The Court said the offer of the Pevely Co. to pay \$275,000, would be welcomed with other bids. Bonds totaling \$670,-000 are outstanding against the

plan of reorganization which would of bondholders. In the new decree the committee is directed to appraise the bondholders of negotiations in the matter.

SIX HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Four women and two men were injured in a head-on automobile col-lision early yesterday on U. S. Highway No. 66, near Grant road, St. Louis County. Mrs. Jeanette M. Seitrich, 43

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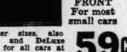


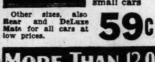
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is passengers rushed to the front the car, Dowling regained con-unsness and stopped the car. In while Van Winkle had been wn from the automobile. With The specific charge against him was attempted bribery of an officer, but the jury also found him guilty of being a habitual criminal, orman and two passengers

"If I'm sent up for life, it will be because the witnesses have lied me to prison," he said.

ond last summer in connection extradition to Baltimore on a similar charge three times, Sammons

years in prison.

he was convicted of the murder of a saloonkeeper and the following year won a commutation to life imprisonment from a death sentence the day before he was to be hanged

stayed until 1923 when he won another commutation that led to a arole. Meanwhile, Baltimore authorities sought him but each of the three times Sammons was arrested he managed to evade extradition. Three years ago he was returned to the Illinois penitentiary at Joliet but was released last year on a

writ of habeas corpus by Judge Ed-ward Shurtleff of Woodstock, Ill. Last summer he was arrested again for Chicago authorities and, after posting bond, vanished until his ar-

Chicago Gunman Who Has Served 24 Years Is Convict-

CROWN POINT, Ind., Dec. 1 .-James (Fur) Sammons, killer and Chicago public enemy, was sentenced last night to life imprison-ment in the Indiana penitentiary dragging the automobile by John Van Winkle, with and was taken to prison at Michigan City today wearing handcuffs

which carries a mandatory life sentence in Indiana.

Just before sentence was passed by Judge William J. Murray in Cir-cuit Court, Sammons asked to be

After dodging Chicago officers who wanted him for forfeiture of with a robbery case and evading

He was picked up several weeks ago at Cedar Lake by Deputy Sher-iff John Cook and was not identified until he had been placed in a cell. On the way to jail, Cook said, the prisoner attempted to bribe him with an offer of \$200 and it was on that that the State's case was built. Sammons has been arrested 30 times and he has spent 24 of his 50

was in 1900 when he was convicted and sentenced to five years for a criminal attack on a 11-year-old girl the previous year. He served three years and was paroled.

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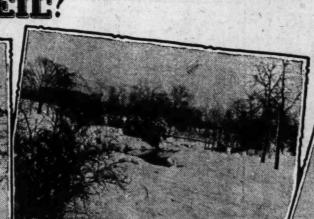
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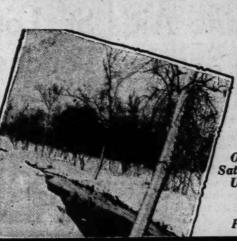
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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933\_\_\_\_ SUPERIOR MAN-POWER HELPS BILLIKENS DOWN BEARS, 6-KANSAS R

### Penalty on Six-Yard Line Aids St. Louis In Scoring Touchdown

By J. Roy Stockton.

It was fourth down and a foot to go on a slippery gridiron. For three long periods the Billikens of St. Louis University had pounded and battered at the stalwart line of the Washington University Bears. only to be thrown back on the very threshold of victory. Arnold Arenz, captain and chief line-smasher of the Blue and White, had just catapulted his 205 pounds of beef and brawn against the fighting Maroon-clad mass and had failed by a foot to gain the scant yard that St. Louis needed for the touchdown.

Lineups and Summary

Bears Outplay Billikens.

In the first period the Bears ac

The Billikens moved out of their huddle and quickly took their places on the line. A mud-bespattered lineman arose from his trouching position, took off his helmet and threw it on the ground, erating the necessity of checking

and, as the weary Bears, relaxing their vigilance for a split second, glanced to see what it was all about, little Cyrus "Stumpy" Thompson, the Billiken quarterback, took the ball from center and slithered over the goal line for a

ouchdown.

And that is how the St. Louis St. Louis U. Washington University football team, fighting with its fiercest fury of the season, at Francis Field, yesterday after-noon, defeating the Washington University Bears 6 to 0 at Francis Field, vesterday after-

noon, defeating the Washington University Bears, 6 to 0.

Victory Well Earned.

St. Louis deserved its victory. The Billikens out-rushed and outpassed the Bears, making 10 first downs to Washington's three. But downs to Washington's three. But despite all the ground-gaining advantage of the Billikens, despite all their greater man-power and their marked superiority in the ball-carrying department, they needed a nod from the gods of football tory was won.

fate to gain a decision over Jimmy That, was not the only important Conzelman's courageous band of penalty of the afternoon, as two in-warriors.

But had the "breaks" gone the quarter did much to turn the tide other way, had Washington tri- of battle. umphed, it would have been an up-set, a reversal of form, and if the championship banner were flying tually outplayed the Billikens, reg-over the Red and Green campus istering two first downs to none today, non-partisan observers for their opponents and showing would agree that the better team had lost.

See that the better team better team bad lost.

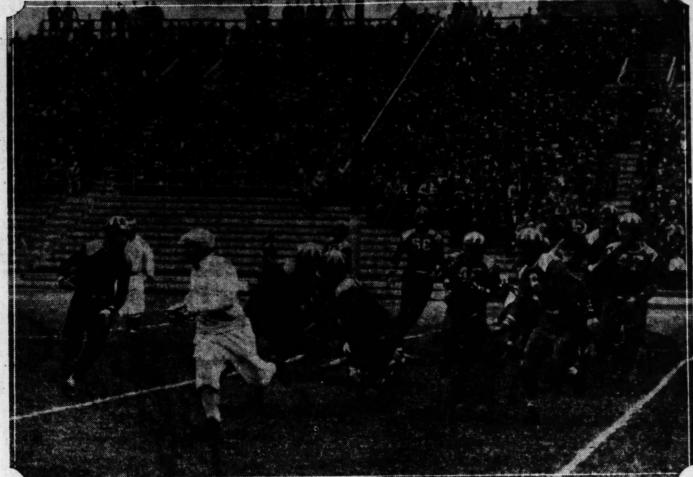
the center passed the ball, that constituted the ultimate break of the contest, a stepping stone to the contest and the contest and

The drive that produced the only being unnecessarily rough and a score of the day started on the Bears' 39-yard line. Spehr, on an end play, picked up four yards and Tom Hurley then passed to Carl first advance into Washington ter-Kane who raced to the 19-yard ritory. line before he was forced out of Kane and Arenz alternated at

only six vards from home.

next play the Washington stands Conzelman sent in Ed "Bahy into a great cheer as the Face" Frederickson, a better de-Bears threw a Billiken ball-carrier fensive back to relieve Droke, as for a loss, but a Washington line- the Bears called for time out to man was offside and the ball was consider the perilous situation.

Trimming the Bears' Claws—The Billikens Found the Manicuring Pretty Tough Princeton and Army



### ROSS IS INJURED: PETROLLE FIGHT IS POSTPONED

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—With every prospect of developing into the biggest fistic attraction of the Penalties, prescribed by the rules, are part of football, and it was a five-yard penalty, assessed because an over-eager Bear leaped over the ried into the Blue and White end ried into the Blue and early winter season, the bout be-tween Barney Ross, lightweight

of stubborn and brilliant line play.

Marched 39 Yards to Score.

The drive that produced the only being unnecessarily rough and a stillman's gymnasium, Ross being unnecessarily rough and a Stillman's gymnasium, Ross

FROM MISSOURI VALLEY

bounds. Thompson made a yard and Kane hurricaned through for first down on the Washington 33, Rumors of Butler University's with INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 1. -

as the quarter ended, with the ball would-be tacklers on the next thrust Three games have been scheduled and when he was finally stopped —with Franklin, Ball State and Wa-Hurley tried an off-tackle play, the ball was only a foot from the bash. Tentative arrangements have but the Bears charged hard and goal line—a first down with only been made for games with ValTom made only a yard. On the 12 inches to go.

paraiso, Hanover, Indiana State paraiso, Hanover, Indiana State Teachers and Manchester. Hinkle said the Bulldogs may

play a return engagement with By the Associated Press. Washington University of St. Louis a member of the conference.

Basket Games Tonight.

The Stuarts play the Hogan A. C. in the feature game in the Sisler Basketball League at the Coliseum tonight, starting at 9:30 o'clock. Al Pezolt's Aquinas Club and the Staten Island five will battle at 8:30 o'clock. The opening game, booked at 7:30, will be between the Northwestern A. C. and St. Xavier.

ly it was the Billikens' best defensive exhibition of the year. Billiken-Bear Notes.

"My team did its best," said Coach Jimmy Conzelman of the Bears after the contest. "I had field, but you have to take that as it comes. St. Louis had more power and won."

"St. Louis was three touchdowns better," said Gus Any Phan as he

The Bears had their best chance o score in the first quarter. Mol-

That the crowd would have been

Above-Harry Brown of Washington, attempting an end run. Below-Kane of St. Louis University carrying the ball.

## and Kane hurricaned through for five. Montgomery, an old-fashive Montgomery, an old-fashive and a first down on the Bears' eight-yard line. Arenz hit center for two yards Arenz hit cen And Oregon Elevens Gained

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Thanksgiving day's football battles had

Championship hopes were in-wound up in a blaze of glory, sendvolved as Alabama whipped Van- ing Oregon State's Beavers down to 22-0 defeat at Lincoln. derbilt, 7-0, in a surprisingly hard-In the Far West, Oregon, coming fought engagement, and Utah back from its terrific beating by Southern California, upset St. toppled the previously undefeated Southern California, upset

Alabama's triumph earned for In the East, Pitt wound up a sea-16-0, while Cornell won a duel of

right to the throne. Utah's setback of the Colorado 25-0. West Virginia earned a 7-Conference race upside down and

By the Associated Press.

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS TACOMA, Wash.—Jimmy Britt, 1521/2, acoma, outpointed Miles Murphy, 1521/4,

ter, 1614, Elizabeth, N. J. (10).

MILWAUKEE.—Tony Bruno, 159, Milwaukee, stoped by Ray Trambile, 162, Rockford, IB. (three); Frank Miske, 1644, Saginaw, Mich., outpointed Bob Groshek, 159, Hamomnd, Ind. (eight); Eddle Biack, 1354, Milwaukee, outpointed Charlie Crocker, 1384, Iron Mountain, Mich. (six); Johnny Lombardo, 12144, Milwaukee, outpointed Johnny Miravai, 127, Args, IB. (four). LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.-Advance ticket sales today indicated that 50,000 fans would see the University of Southern California and the University of Georgia play

### Vashon, 8 to 0; able to break loose. Retains Title

Sumner High School's football Kentucky took another bad beat- eleven retained the city champion "It was a tough game to lose," season in a triple tie with the Agwas Billiken Coach Chile Walsh's
gies and Denver for the title. Denwhile North Carolina was beating 8-to-0 victory over Vashon in the
Park its winning score.

half. Sumner scoring its touchdown in the third period and a safety in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Clay started Sumner on its touch down march, when he circled end for 45 yards and was downed on the Vashion 12-yard mark. A forward pass, Clay to Grady, made it first down and then Clay went over fo



Barracks Eleven Wins.

## Are Favored to Beat USES END RUNS Yale and Notre Dame 10 WIN; HUSKER

Army-Notre Dame and Yale-Princeton duels, dominates the profor football's virtual finale tomorrow.

feated and untied record will be at stake in a clash with Georgia Tech, California's Trojans take their stand against Georgia, offer some com-petition but nevertheless the accent will be on activities in the Yankee Stadium and the Yale Bowl. Both Army and Princeton, sharing

with Duke the honor of being the sole remaining major elevens with perfect records, will start in the favorite's role but neither Cadet nor Tiger will do any celebrating until after Saturday's games.
Of the two Princeton's chance

ly out of the game with a leg in-jury. Princeton, with a great line and a wealth of speedy backs head-ed by little Garry Le Van, apparently packs entirely too much power Army, winner of nine games if for the Elis, who already have row including major triumphs of the control of bowed to Army, Georgia and Harvard. The Tigers likewise have a will be a decided choice against fine passer in Quarterback Kats Notre Dame outfit that so far and Yale was woefully weak been able to beat only Indiana against Harvard's aerial bombs last week.

But, the long rivalry between Navy, Purdue and Southern

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- The East, with two major classics in

The South, where Duke's unde-Tomorrow's Grid Game

Holy Cross at Boston College, Kansas at George Washington, Villanova at Rutgers. Notre Dame vs. Army at New Princeton at Yale. SOUTH.

look slightly the better, particular ly now that Captain Bob Lassiter Yale's most consistent ground-gainer, has been declared definite-

U. S. C. Is 2 to 1

Favorite to Beat

Chicago Eleven Wins.

this engagement for the Cadets none realizes it better than He Coach Gar Davidson. That No Dame boasts all kinds of por Southern California has been a to outgain the Ramblers this p Should the invaders from So Bend finally "click" this Satura Army's perfect record might well by the boards. there is none to deny for The Cadets, however, are ban

these two-they've played 56 gasince 1873-has been marked

Northwestern and tie Kansas w

on their light but aggressive and a clever backfield combination which Paul (Beany) Johnson Jack Buckler are the key figur Other Game Prospects.

Briefly, the prospects in Sat day's other leading engagement

Southern California-Georgia Georgia's one of the South's ma cootball powers but the Bullé vill be short-enders against So ern California.

Duke-Georgia Tech - De heir close call with North 0 lina State last week, Duke's I Devils will be favored to best fect record.

needs to win this one to retain chance of tying Alabama for Southeastern title but Tulane, or oints in the third period, Bloom-late-season record, looks the street seed scoring from the three-yard se, and Nesmith racing 37 yards

George Washington - Kansa or the goal after taking Lochiner's Kansas will be playing its see ass. Missouri made three threatgame in three days, influencing the sallies, the most dangerous ballot in favor of George Washington.

anything can happen but Holy is the indicated choice. vote for inconsistent Auburn.

win this one.

Mississippi-Mississippi 8 Probably another cle morrow, with the Trojans 2 to 1 slight leaning toward the Un

Texas Christian-Southern and was to arrive in Pasadena to- dist-The Horned Frogs hav fast late in the season and may he over S. M. U. would start Homer Griffith as Baylor-Rice Baylor loc quarterback against Georgia, but superior on the record. Baylor-Rice-Baylor looks

an alternate position before the SARAZEN AND BRADY WIN GOLF EXHIBIT MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1.-Golf fessionals. Gene Sarazen,

champions know it was playe charity's sake here yesterday backs, Key and Grant, would be four of the country's leading P. G. A. champion, and Mike Br former Metropolitan titlehe teamed together to trounce D PEKIN, Ill., Dec. 1.-Hyde Park High School of Chicago defeated Shute, holder of the British Pekin High School's football team crown, and Louis Costello of yesterday, 9 to 7. Rausmussen N. Y., one up, in an 18-hole kicked a field goal to give Hyde ball exhibition match on the FOOTBALL SCORES

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Oklahoma A. and M. 10, Tulsa 7, Arkansas 0. Wichita 19, Washbura 0. Warrensburg (Missouri) aryville (Misouri) Teacher Missouri Valley 19, Centri Ilitaals Wesleyan 13, Sout

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Nebraska Eleven at Best. Outweighed 10 pounds to the man Sebraska put on a great exhibition of speed and power to humble the eavers before a crowd of 25,000 ersons at Lincoln, where the luskers have not been defeated in hree years. They took a 6-point ead in the second period when a ubstitute back, Jerry Lanoue, rept around end for a touchdown ved off three Oregon State eats in the third, and in a final oring burst annexed 16 points. ored a touchdown in the last riod and later Robert Benson, a bstitute, added another. A safety unted for two more points.

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r prove their superiority, the rs smothered the Wildcats' attack, rendered big Graham helpless, and Graham ed Kansas State's most serious on the two-foot stripe. work of a pair of Sopho-Weber and Barnum, feathe victory of the Oklahoma They had major roles in hdown drives, which ended

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even straight, while Davis-El-the country's leading scoring had been beaten once. Avery Named Coach.

W HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 1. fale Athletic Association la announced the appointment theodore P. Avery, 22, of Los feles, as assistant track coach, try won athletic distinction both ck and football during his ca-

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### Kane's Fumble at Goal Line Costs the Billikens a Touchdown in Second Period

was given the deserved chance to carry the ball for the touchdown, and the spectators thought he had wriggled over, but Kane had fumbled and Frederickson had fallen

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Bears put up a fight of which they can be proud. They didn't show much of an attack, but then their backfield was not expected to compare with that of the Billikens, and whatever attacking power the Maroon-clad warriors had was knocked for a row of lacerations and contusions by the St. Louis pounding in the second period.

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St. L. U. W. U. on the ball.

Hobbs punted immediately from the end zone and a penalty against the Billikens for holding helped the Bears to stop another attack after Hurley's run-back to the 18-yard mark.

But the fierce pounding of the Billikens during that period, as the Bears fought deep in their own ter-

power. Late in the game Capt. Arenz was taken out, but as he might have galloped to a victory.

OF BILLS' VICTORY

battle through the rest of the game, hopeless when light ball carriers they were through as far as their were trying to get started on a attack was concerned. And during slippery gridiron. But the field the second half there was no handicapped the Billikens as well question as to which was the bet-as the Bears, and while the strug-ter team. It was largely a matter of man- ing for the 16,004 cash customers on

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STATISTICAL STORY

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Mallor distinguished himself at and substitutions he had to send in his Moller distinguished himself at end and, after the Bears were thrown 150-pound Hunkins and his 165- and Captain Glynn Clark, Gus Ers- for several losses, Hafeli's pass was pamer, Tony Konvicka, John Lamb, smothered and the Billikens to Bears' Defense war O. K.

But despite the difference in man power and poundage, reflected not at all accurately in the list of two of his kicks failing to carry a long distance. The ball on the St. Louis U. side of the 50-yard line.

## Victories in Major Games PHILADELPHIA.—Billy Ketchell, 1692/4, Millville, N. J., outpointed Georgie Forrester, 1613/4, Elizabeth, N. J. (10).

been written into the record books today with Alabama, Utah, Nebraska and Oregon walking off with the principal prizes.

Mary's Gaels, 13-7. Just to give Colorado Aggies, 13-0. the form sheets another jolt, U. C.

the Crimson Tide at least a tie for the Southeastern title with Washington State, 7—0. Louisiana State the only other remaining contender. Louisiana son marred only by the Minnesota defeat by spilling Carnegie Tech, morrow and Tennessee next week forward passes from Penn, 20-12, to be able to dispute Alabama's and Colgate swept through Brown,

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Nebraska, its undefeated season a 28—12 conquest of Loyola of New All the scor

### Nebraska Places Six Players On Big Six All-Star Eleven

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KANSAS CITY, Dec. 1 .- Six Nebraskans, three Oklahomans and wo backfield aces of Kansas State College make up the honorary allstar first eleven selected for the Associated Press from the Big Six Conference football ranks by the balloting of coaches, athletic directors and newspaper observers.

The Big Six all-stars: FIRST TEAM-SECOND TEAM-Piayer—School
Lee Penney, Nebraska...
Bruce Kilbourne, Nebraska...
Gail O'Brien, Nebraska...
T. George Maddox, Kansas State
Gail O'Brien, Nebraska...
T. Pete Mehringer, Kansas
Warren Debus, Nebraska...
G. Clair Bishop, Nebraska
Ellis Bashara, Oklahoma...
G. James Stacy, Oklahoma
Franklin Meier, Nebraska...
C. Harold Fleetwood, Oklahoma
Robert Dunlap, Oklahoma...
QB. Bernard Masterson, Nebraska
Ralph Graham, Kansas State...
B. Hubert Boswell, Nebraska
Dougal Russell, Kansas State...
Geo. Sauer, Nebraska (Capt.), FB. Ormand Besch, Kansas Player-School Player-School

### an intersectional game here to favorites to win. Georgia left Tucson last night Coach Howard Jones said

IR. (four).

FARGO, N. D.—Sheraid Kennard, 148, Fargo, stopped Red Hagerty, 163, Trali, Minn. (two); Johnny Stanton, 134, Minneapolis, stopped Jimmy Murray, 1323/4, Rockford, III. (two); Ray Cossette, 149, Moorbead, Minne, outpointed Ai Christie, 153, Minneapolis, (stx); Johnny Simpson, 155, Mineapolis, stopped Tag Jensen, 154, Bruce, S. D. (three).

WINNIPEG.—Buck Everett, 188, Gary, Ind., outpointed Dick Daniels, 1913/4, Minneapolis (10).

PISMO BEACH, Cal.—Jo Tel Ken, 116, Rorea, outpointed Chatso Laredo, 114, Mexico (10). first period was ended.

## Coach Henry Mehre of Georgia said he feared the Trojans packed "too much power" for his team but was hopeful that his star half-

All the scoring came in the last



The Jefferson Barracks Tigers

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ck Kats Notre Dame outfit that so far been able to beat only Indiana Northwestern and tie Kansas Navy, Purdue and Southern

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The Cadets, however, are bank n their light but aggressive and a clever backfield combina in which Paul (Beany) Johnson Jack Buckler are the key figure Other Game Prospects.

Briefly, the prospects in Sat
day's other leading engagement

Southern California-Georgia football powers but the Bulld will be short-enders against Sou rn California.

Duke-Georgia Tech - De Duke-Georgia Tech — Desi their close call with North Ca lina State last week, Duke's l Devils will be favored to beat Engineers and wind up with a Tulane-Louisiana State - L.

needs to win this one to retain chance of tying Alabama for Kansans added the rest of their outheastern title but Tulane, on oints in the third period, Bloom-ield scoring from the three-yard late-season record, looks the stro e, and Nesmith racing 37 yards

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WIN GOLF EXHIBITI of Georgia MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1.-Golf as , would be four of the country's leading P. G. A. champion, and Mike Br Wins. former Metropolitan titleho Hyde Park teamed together to trounce De go defeated Shute, holder of the British cobball team crown, and Louis Costello of Rausmussen N. Y., one up, in an 18-hole give Hyde ball exhibition match on the

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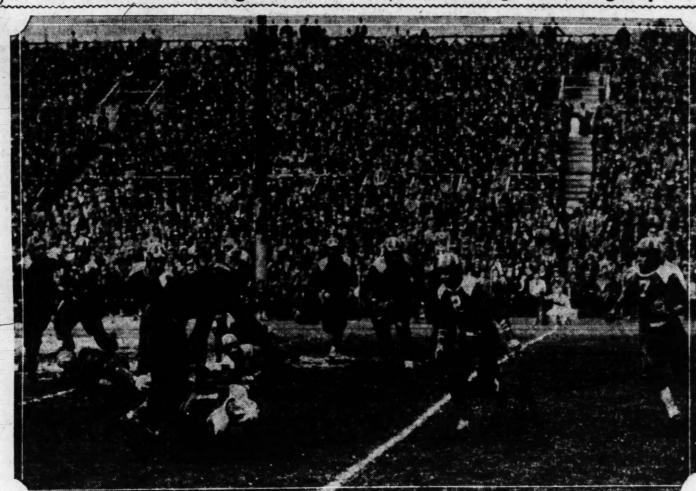
won athletic distinction both

Texas Tech 6, Kansas State 0.
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ROCKY MOUNTAIN.
Colorado University 14, Denver 7.
Brigham Young 6, Wyomaing 3.
Utah 13, Colorado Aggies 0.
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Montana 26, Utah Aggies 0.

FAR WEST.

JAYHAWKER TEAM Headed for a Long Gain:-The Billikens' Blocking Proved a Big Help



Carl Kane, at right (No. 7). Thompson, (No. 2), is running interference for him; Arenz (No. 1), on the ground is trying to block off Hafeli, a potential tackler.

Doors Open to Trouble.

UNLESS the Finney racing bill, now up for consideration in the State Legislature, is amended so that its own father won't know it, Missouri may join those states legalizing racing, but under a law bristling with bad features. The principal defects in the bill Establishment of a NON-SAL-

ARIED racing commission.

Failure to specify the percent age which tracks may take out of the mutuel pool. Recognition of certificate bet-

ting, instead of insistence on mu-tuel machines with totalizator. Discrimination against St. Louis in the daily fee charged for licensing racing plants.

It Works Out Wrong.

N ON-SALARIED servants of the State, especially in racing, are seldom desirable. Illiclude a non-salaried commission. It specified that the members must not own stock in or be identified with any racing estab-

Although the law was passed months ago, Illinois still has no racing commission. Every desirable eligible to the job was lined up with some racing organiza-

Non-salaried commissioners inevitably grind their own axes first. And it will be difficult to find an experienced man not affiliated with some racing group, whom he naturally would be inclined to favor.

Without a definite limit on the takeout, imagine what would be left for the patrons, if things were going badly for the pro-

r prove their superiority, the smothered the Wildcats' No Protection for Public. attack, rendered big

The certificate plan of betting, without the mechanical totaliza-"inspector" has been able to guar-

Because of the difference in the "final odds" and the payoff re-fund, suspicion is always present in the public's mind.

St. Louis, which has had no racing for years and therefore has only a synthetic racetrack following, is asked to pay \$800, double the daily amount demanded of Kansas City, which has for several years enjoyed—if you want to put it that way—spring and fall, "bootleg" betting meet-ings at Riverside Park, without

paying the State a penny.

The \$800 is all right—in fact, it's too little. But the \$400 for Kansas City is beneath comment. Any racetrack promoter would be glad to pay \$400 a day for the privi-lege of taking out whatever per-centage it liked from the pool.

Joe Ghnouly Coming Up.

JOE GHNOULY, St. Louis fighter, seems to be growing in pugilistic stature and in weight. The Ring, a publication devoted to boxing, last week ranked Joey among the first 10 LIGHTWEIGHTS of the country. Joey first began to make a showing in the featherweight division. Then he mounted to the first 10 of the junior light-135-pounder, both in weight and in standing. Ghnouly has steadily progressed. His knockout of Al For-

man and victories over Cecil Payne, Roger Bernard, Battling

Shaw and others have sent his stock skying. He has crashed the Garden in semi-windups and he was in a semifinal to the Canzoneri-Kid Chocolate fight, with that human beanpole, the Coco

Billy Hogan Improves.

STILL, Joey finds it hard to gain hometown recognition. His lack of a finishing wallop is about the only drawback to this sturdy young fellow's future. His manager, Gus Wilson, writes:
"Personally, I am very satisfied with Joey's fighting of late. His improvement this season has been marked. I hope to match him soon with Wesley Ramey and that shows my confidence in Joe

However, if one were to pick a fighter from Gus' string more likely to reach really high altitudes than Ghnouly. name "Baby-Face" Billy Hogan. Billy recently met Ramey and put him on the floor twice, but lost the decision by a shade, That's stepping some for a youngster who less than two years ago was an amateur.

because Ramey is a high-ranking

Favoring St. Louis.

S T. LOUIS is still in the run-ning for the National A. A. U. boxing championships. Charley Gevecker, Western District president, is back from the national A. A. U. convention with the report that the national body wants to see St. Louis get the event, in order to help build up

A. A. U. interest in this district. "Boston is eager to get this interesting tourney again," Gevecker reports. "But I am endeavoring to get a local sponsor for the event. The A. A. U. has turned over this feature to us on a strictv percentage basis.

is to get 25 per cent of the profits, but it will have to underwrite the event at a cost of somethin like \$5000 for traveling and living expenses of the athletes. To show what a concession

this offer is, as high as \$25,000 has been bid for the event in times past. The last time Boston had it, the sponsors had to bid \$15,000 for it. The A. A. U. is willing to gamble on the event this time."

Opportunity Knocks.

THIS is one boxing show that stands up year after year wherever it is held. Athletes from all sections of the country partici-pate. From California to New England teams are sent to compete. The pick of 120,000,000 persons makes up the personnel of the various teams. It is all the more attractive because the boys are actuated by no money-making inducements. This year the amateurism will be even more accentuated. A rule recently approved by the A. A. U. barred all boxers with managers.
St. Louis cannot afford to let

the opportunity to get an event of such consequence slip through its hands for want of a little backing. It would help start the city on a career in amateur sports commensurate with its former athletic reputation and with its importance as a population cen-

Hockey Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Detroit 2, Chicago 1.
Toronto 1, Montreal Marcons 6.
Ottawa 2, Boston 1.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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St. Louis 1, Kansas City 1,

## **ANDERSONS AND**

match in some time. Scotty Nilser counted three times for the champion Stix team, while Eddie Flavin scored twice. Cueto booted into his own goal for the sixth Stix point.

The Sunshine eleven moved into first place in the Forest Park division of the Municipal Socces League, defeating the Blanchfields 1 to 0, in a game played yesterday afternoon. The contest was sched uled to enable the two clubs to catch up with the schedule. Joe Phelan's goal in the first few minutes of play produced the only scor-

Fire Trucks Win.

The General Fire Trucks won from the North St. Louis Business Men, 3 goals to 2, in the National League, while the Grady Tigers defeated the Kroemekes, 2 to 0, in the American, in yesterday's soccer matches at Sisler's North End Park. Center Forward S. Meaban Said.

day announced through the New Another pair of victories, two ties and one setback during the earlier part of the campaign.

Helen Waring of Pinehurst, regained the Carolina women's golf championship yesterday by defeating Mrs. Halbert J. Blue of Pitts-Henry is going to give all his men a chance to perform, for he wants all of them to be in tip-top shape and at the peak of their game for the series of important contests that Park. Center Forward S. Meehan scored all three goals for the Fire Trucks in the first game, while Siesner and Rowman tallied for the North Sides. L. Martin scored twice for the Gray Tigers.

In tonight's games, the Hellrun-Trusts, while the Vess team , apposes the Strodtmans in the sec

Szumachowski Is Victor.

y the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 1.—Steven Szumachowski, lithe 18-year-old Mont Pleasant High, Schenectady, N. Y., speed merchant, outclassed a field of 252 to defend successfully his National Interscholastic Cross Country Championship over a two and one-half mile course here in Branch Brook Park, yesterday. Szumachowski finished two yards in front of Peter Olexy, Lansford High, Pa., youth, who ran third last year. The winner's time was 13 minutes, 28 and 3-5 seconds.

Moberly Eleven Beaten. MOBERLY, Mo., Dec. 1 .- Overcoming a first period lead, the Kansas City, Kan., junior college footWRESTLING RESULTS

STIX WIN GAMES

CAMDEN, N. J.—Jim Browning of New York, claimant to the world's heavy-weight wresting champion, was awarded a victory over Ed (Strangler) Lewis, when the latter was disqualified. Pinkey Gardner, 175, Schenectady, N. Y., pinned Tom Denny, 174, New York, in 23201. Vic Christy, 201, California, and the Masked Marvel, 208, 30 minutes, draw Man Mountain Dean, 302, Georgia, won on a foul over Jim Clinstock, 252, Okiahoma, in 11:29; and Tiny Roebuck, 283, Okiahoma, in 11:29; and Tiny Roebuck, 285. Plainfield, N. J., three Bull Komar, 240, Cleveland, 13:04.

TORONTO,—Rudy Dusek, 217, Omaha, TORONTO,—Rudy Dusek, 217, Omaha, TORONTO,—Rudy Dusek, 217, Omaha, TORONTO,—Rudy Dusek, 217, Omaha, Toronto Continuing the Analysis of the Analys

Continuing its fast pace of the previous two matches, the Anderson eleven routed Phil Kavanaugh's Minit Rubs, 6 goals to 1, while the champion Six, Baer & Fullers drubbed the Ben Millers' 6 to 0, in yesterday's St. Louis Soccer League matches at Sportsman's Park. The winner's scoring was the highest in the circuit this year. Gig Score Games.

The Andersons in the last three games have scored a total of 22 goals, while holding the opposition to two. From the team's play in these matches, it appears that the eleven, despite its bad start, will gain be the main title threat for the Stix.

In the rout of the Kavanaughs, Moore and Simmermaneach scored two goals, while Cronlin and Selby each counted one. Perry scored for the Kavanaughs.

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### GIANTS OBTAIN HURLER BOWMAN FROM PORTLAND

2 inches tall, weighs 195 and won this year.

Louis Ping-Pong League will op-pose the Sunshine Specials. The and several National League and in-Spartons, captained by Vernon dependent pro teams, including the Tietjen, now lead the league. The Missouri Pacific A. R. T.'s will play the Colcord-Wright team, while the North Side Y. M. C. A. meets the Provost squad. Price, unseeded tied Notre Dame. player in last year's tournament is Sunday will be Ladies' Day and showing excellent form. Joyce all women fans will be admitted Portnoy is No. 2 ranking player, free of charge. It will be the last while John Toedtman, Missouri Ladies' Day of the season at the Valley champion, holds rank No. 3. Gunners game. Standings:

ball team defeated Moberly Junior
College 13 to 6 here yesterday by
counting in the second and fourth
periods.

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ton finished in second place. Edwardsville counted 13 points in the initial quarter, and registered a touchdown in each quarter in the final half. Granite City scored its

In the first quarter Zirges, Edwardsville fullback, plunged two yards for the first score and then came back to plunge through the center of Granite's line for the extra peint. On a pass, Stubbs to Engles, Edwardsville made its second touchdown and then in the third quarter Engles went away for a 40yard run that netted a third score. Zirges accounted for the final score of the game in the final period on a two-yard plunge and then made good the extra point try on the

Lucido plunged two yards that gave the losers their first score in the final quarter. Frey passed to Davis, who raced 35 yards for the second touchdown. Cusanellia made good the extra point on a plunge through center.

East St. Louis Wins. East St. Louis gained a 6-to-0 vicory over Belleville yesterday afternoon at the Parson's Field, in East St. Louis. East St. Louis scored their lone touchdown in the first quarter after a pass from Willie Wilton to Jimmie Cash put the ball on the ten-yard line. Julian Bassin, East Side fullback, plunged

various parts of the country, will so hot when you consider that Babe Houston Betty, center; Carleton send his huskies through a double plays half his games at Wrigley Tenney and Jack Berkeley, ends;

rewarded them with a short vaca tion. Some of the players had not NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Bill Terry, been home since early in September, In addition to the seven consecutive of the National Baseball League, to day announced through the New another pair of victories, two ties the left waring of Pinehurst, re-

said.

Bowman is 23 years old, 6 feet confronts them. Henry regards the battle with the Tulsa U. All-Stars 23 games and lost 11 with Portland as a tough assignment. The Oklahoma gridders have turned in seven victories in eight starts this season.

Ping-Pong Play Tonight.

In ping-pong matches tonight at the Missouri Pacific Annex, the Spartons of the Metropolitan St.

Spartons of the Metropolitan St.

Levis Ping-Pong League will.

Five Army Scot When Navy played Notre Dame five Army scouts were observing plays—two watching the Irish and three watching the Middles, both

Edwardsville High's football team won the championship of the Southwestern Illinois Conference yesterday afternoon, defeating Granite City in the final game of the season, 26 to 13, at Edwardsville. Altern finished in second place.

For Clayton it's an epic story— We bask in her reflected glory. On football stars who rise and shine We do not draw the county line. Although we failed of annexation,

Our neighbors claim our admira-

Is just a pitch-shot with a midiron

"House and Senate Divided on Drink or Package Sale." The question before the house is

The man on the sandbox says he didn't name his Thanksgiving turkey Gandhi because it was dressed.

Jug, on the weister here yester day morning before a crowd of 3000.

Webster on Defense.

"Princeton Out of Consideration E ACH year we have a Rose Bowl test For boys who boot the leather;

They're hard to bring together. "Use of Checks Indicate Rise In

Trade Total." You don't, by any chance, mean the rubber trade?

The Browns may have finished in the cellar but Oscar Melillo is the world's champion second base-man. It was Oscar and Popeye who made spinach famous.

Dollars and Sense

N the language of the Bowery, Which is anything but flowery, And is seldom used by gentlemen for downs and kicked out of danand scholars.

A crisis we are facing, And a rainbow we are chasing At the end of which we'll find

"boloney dollars." Our dollars may be phoney, And suggestive of boloney, But in any guise we're always pleased to meet 'em.

In it find this consolation: If our dollars are boloney we can

Hoops, My Dear!

This young fellow Oana they picked up on the coast is said to be a fine prospect and may develop into another great money player.

Statisticians have discovered that Coach Gwinn Henry, whose St.

Louis Gunners spent the last few days visiting their relatives in age of .175 at Wrigley Field. Not

send his huskies through a double workout today in preparation for their thirteenth professional football contest of the season Sunday afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium.

Owing to the fact that the members of the local pro aggregation won seven games in a row, Henry rewarded them with a short vest work of the season Sunday afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium.

Tenney and Jack Berkeley, ends; Tenney and Jack Berkeley, ends; Jack Patterson and Ben Peeples, backs, played outstandingly for Kirkwood.

Normandy is Winner.

In the morning game, Wellston held Normandy scoreless for the first half, but in the third quarter, easily make it "Plus Fours."

Miss Waring Wins Title.

Elect Two Captains.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Dec. 1. Everett Brenner, Kansas City, was elected backfield captain and Lisle Denny, Harrisonville, line captain of the Central Missouri State Teachers College football team yes terday.



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## **NORMANDY WIN**

Peeples and a stalwart defense that fought off fourth-quarter scoring threats gave Kirkwood High School a 7-0 Thanksgiving day victory over Webster Groves High and a tie for the County League cham-pionship with University City and Maplewood yesterday afternoon on The county with us should come in. Maplewood yesterday afternoon on One touch of football makes us kin. the Kirkwood field before 6000 from Clayton to the Hilltop grid-football fans. After catching the pass Berkeley fell over the line for the touchdown.

In another Thanksgiving day game, Normandy kept its record of never having been defeated by Wellston in football by winning 20 how many drinks make a package?

—0 and retaining the "Little Brown
Jug," on the Wellston field yester-

Webster was on the defensive in the first half when the kickoff was short and Kirkwood gained possession of the ball in midfield. For boys who boot the leather;
Though East is East and West is

After an exchange of punts, Allen
Hicks of Webster dropped back to
punt and as he was cleaning the mud off his shoes preparatory to kicking, the center passed the ball kicking, the center passed the ball and Hicks had to chase it back towards his goal, recovering on the three-yard line. Hicks then punt-

Kirkwood gained a first down on plunges by Jack Patterson and a lateral that gained eight yards by Ben Peeples. Line plays failed and Peeples passed to Jack Berkeley Patterson plunged through the line

for the extra point.

Kirkwood twice advanced the ball to Webster's 12-yard line in the second quarter but W ster held

to start the third quarter and the run back to the 10-yard line. The rest of the quarter was a punting duel, with Berkeley kicking out to midfield and Hicks kicking back to about Kirkwood's 10-yard line. Just before the quarter ended, Hicks and Stanwood Foote brought the ball to Kirkwood's eight-yard

line on line plunges as the quarter Kirkwood held on its six-yard line and then fumbled, Webster re-Whether the saloon comes back or not, nobody wants to see the return of the old barrel house.

After all is said and done, the Phillies never got anywhere with the said and line. Berkeley kicked out of danger of the said and line. Berkeley kicked out of danger of the said and line.

Phillies never got anywhere with ger to his 30-yard line. "Chuck" Klein and they probably can go just as far without him.

ger to his 30-yard line. From the 30-yard line, Webster carried the ball to the three-yard line with four downs to make three

danger.
Allen Hicks played a strong defensive and offensive game for Webster, making most of his

back of Harry Mason's punt for the first touchdown for Normandy, Haefler running with speed and a dizzying change of pace that left would-be Wellston tacklers sprawled

Normandy scored twice in the final period, once on a 20-yard pass from Haefler to Mel Aussieker, Haefler again kicking the extra point, and again on a recovered fumble on the 20-yard line, Haefler gaining 19 yards through the line and Harold Tracy plunging over from the one-yard line.

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## FLYERS OPEN HOCKEY SEASON WITH 1-1 TIE AT KANSAS CITY

## CROWD OF 7000 **WATCHES PLAY:** IS GAME'S HERO

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

SECOND PERIOD—Scoring, none: Fenaties, none:
SECOND PERIOD—Scoring, none: Penalties: Merrill, 2 minutes for hooking:
Matte, two minutes for checking.
THIRD PERIOD—Scoring, Merrill from
Healy, 12:45; Huard from Padden, 14:45.
Penalties: Huard, Hanson, Matte, Goodman, two minutes each for tripping; also
Hughes and Burland, five minutes for
fighting: Matte drew second penalty for
unnecessary roughness.
FIRST OVERTIME PERIOD (10 minutes)—Scoring, none. Penalties, none.
SECOND OVERTIME PERIOD (10 minutes)—Scoring, none. Penalties: Goodman,
two minutes, tripping: Matte, two minutes,
unnecessary roughness.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 1.

Playing before the largest crowd that has ever seen a hockey game

minutes of play, were so weary that they could scarcely get off the ice. Pla-Mor has a seating capacity of 6500, but 500 standees were packed into the arena and several

tim of his so-called "unnecessary roughness" was stretched full

attention of the trainer. Coach Al Hughes, filling in at the Greyhounds and before team-mates could separate them they locks on each other when Referee

Dye stepped in.

Hughes received a major penalty of five minutes in the "cooler" for his infraction and while he was in the box, he was joined by Matte position to the penalty box. With two men in the penalty box and the three eligible men almost too tired to hold their sticks, the Flyers were hard pressed indeed and ity crowd of about 3500 saw the were it not for Murray's great work game, the first ever played here. the end would have been sad.

the end would have been sad.

Realizing that with only two men a variable for relief they could not hope to maintain a consistent of fense, the Flyers gave the major share of the attention to defense.

Dr. F. C. Wainwright, new owner of the Flyers, sat in a box near the Flyers' bench, but when the first period of the flyers' bench, but when the flyers' bench here. Hughes, Paddy Paddon and Gordon
Teel, alternating in attacks, so
worried the Greyhound defense
that the game was a furious affair
throughout.

He Flyers' bench, but when the
going got red-hot in the third period he jumped into the St. Louis
bench, where he lent his assistance
in coaching his players.

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that the game was a furious affair throughout.

Foe Scores First.

After two scoreless periods, Kansas City scored what looked for a moment like the winning goal, when Healy, dribbling beautifully up the left wing, slashed a fast pass to Merrill, who shot past Murray from very close quarters. Twelve minutes and 50 seconds of the third period had gone when that shot was made, and it looked as though the Flyers were beaten, but before three minutes had elapsed, St. Louis had tied the score.

This time it was Patty Paddon, going up the right wing, crossing

### Racing Results and Entries

At Houston.

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FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

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Banterno (Forter) 8.40 5.00

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that has ever seen a hockey game in Kansas City, the St. Louis Flyers last night held the American Association champions to a 1-1 score in a game which went through two overtime periods and had the spectators wild with excitement.

Despite the fact that they were playing their first game of the league season, the players of both clubs maintained a terrific pace and at the conclusion of the 80 minutes of play, were so weary that they could scarcely yet off the

FIRST RACE—Ted Conard won; Nada, econd; George Holiday, third.

olds, five and one-half furiongs:
Unchanging 112 Sun Mate
Girdles 109 Plain Ace
Reigh Rose 109 Sectian
Weird 112 Gold Set
Dolice 109 Nancy Khan
Mint Mission 112 Boogle Man
Baby John 112 Huppy
Second Race—\$400, claiming, ti
year-olds and up, six and one-half
longs:

At Tanforan.

New Hockey Rule. A player on the attack can't ap proach closer than 57 inches to th opposing team's goal unless he has the puck, states this year's revised

rules of professional ice hockey.

BORROW MONEY

of 6500, but 500 standees were packed into the arena and several thousand were turned away, a far larger crowd than attended any previous game, including the league play-offs of last season. The attendance was estimated at 7000.

Used Only Two Spares.

In view of the fact that the Flyers went through the game with only two spares, whereas Kansas City used 11 men and made constant replacements, the St. Louis Correct attendance eling that it had scored at least a moral victory and certain that as soon as two or three more players join the squad, Kansas City will find St. Louis far too strong. In their first home game of the season the Flyers oppose Kansas City at the Arena, Sunday night.

Splendid goal-tending on the part of Mickey Murray, the man who has taken the place of the colorful Mike Karakas, was in large measure responsible for what the Flyers compose Kansas City at the Arena, Sunday night.

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PLAY ALL-STARS, NOT ST. LOUIS U. TEAM

When Duquesne University of Pittsburgh plays a benefit football every position on the ice except game here Sunday, Dec. 10, for the goal was an inspiration to his players. He took his task so seriously that he tangled with Art Merrill of the Greyhounds and before team-

Missouri Universities. landed a half dozen solid blows to have disapproved the plan for the St. Louis University officials the head and were putting head-lillikens to play a post-season game with the Eastern eleven. Definite announcement of Duquesne's opponent probably will be announced tomorrow.

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Bonny Grafton .106 Boardwalker .106
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At New Orleans.

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MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
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rombo. BEST PARLAY—Drombo,
Informal, to place.

5-Vetserva, Fighting Bob, Humorous.

G-Balterstein entry, Bahamas, Board-

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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At Jefferson Park. Cara Domus, Dug In, Our Justice.
Marabou, St. Jim, Hamilton.
Bilghter, Last Attempt, Carnival.
Burgoo, Captain Red, By Product.
MERRILY ON, Zekiel, Modesto.
Moresoris, Tatanae, Gilbert Elston

At Charlestown.

CHAMPIONSHIP IN ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 1.-The 1933 Rockey Mountain Conference football championship was divided into thirds today with the Univermto thirds today with the Univer-nual Berwick Marathon in a driv-bet bed, hower number of Utah Indians, erstwhile persity of Utah Indians, erstwhile per-ing finish in the last half mile that at all, but the Argentine started ennial winners, sharing the title carried him 60 feet ahead of Lou rather than to disappoint the bewith Colorado Aggies and Denver Gregory, New York.

University. pionship by trouncing the Aggies even terms for eight and a half yesterday, 13 to 0, while the Colorado University gridders were upsetting the Denver Pioneers, 14 to Utah earned a tie for the cham-

6-Royal Charge, Duellst, Hacky H. 7-Make Belleve, The Doctor, Nisia.

Ontario Runner Wins Marathon

BERWICK, Pa., Dec. 1.-Robert Rankine of Preston, Ontario, yesterday won the twenty-fourth an-

The two men matched strides on

Joe Mundy, Philadelphia, was ing and pitching.

third, and John Kelley of Arling, ton, Mass., was fourth. Juan Zabala, 21-year-old Olympia champion from Argentina, tropp out after 300 yards, was forced quit because of an upset stoma dition and weaknes

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Coming out of San Antonio you avel two miles thr ugh Vice-Present Garner's ranch just west of s home town, Uvalde. On that il-kept ranch are horses, cattle. ep and many goats. This is a t country, exporting quantities nohair. Back in Uvalde, the Vice-sident's son is president of the k, so you may learn out here well Mr. Garner understands ess and how thoroughly he

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### ERAL COMMISSION REPORTS PRICE CUTTING BY CHAINS Practice of Undselling In ndents May be Unfair

Trade Practice. ASHINGTON, Dec. 1. - The stion that the stronger ability hain stores to cut prices under etitors may be an unfair trade tice is contained in the Fed-Trade Commission's reports on investigation of the chain store tem of retail distribution. This one of the recent major findof the study, undertaken by gressional order as a possible ude to legislative action, which loses many factors of chain a strength. The commission so has made no specific recomdations.

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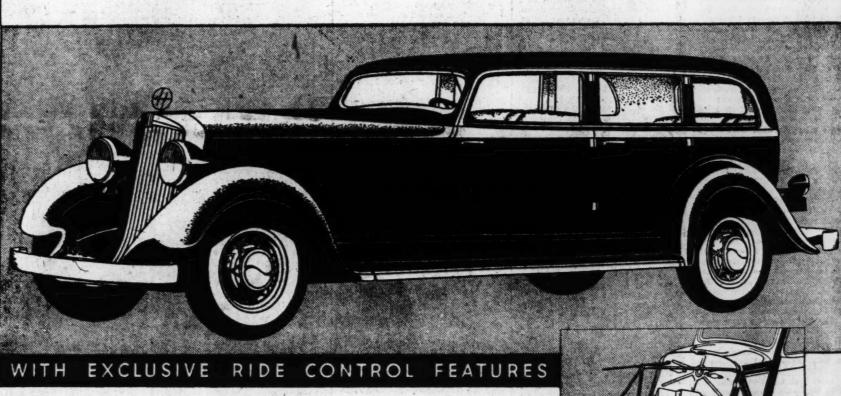
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we that on the average chain
re retail selling prices are lower
a those of independents. The
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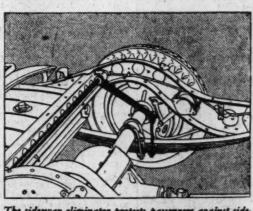
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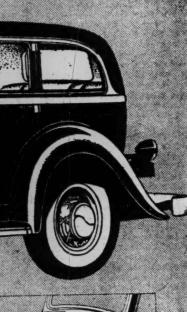
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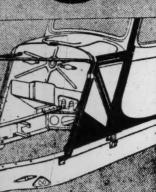
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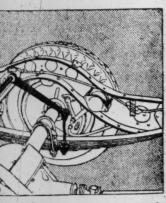
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## Today

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O spend Thanksgiving day crossing the Continent, through part of Texas and on into New mexico and Arizona is to feel grateful for such a country as this.

If you like wonders, something to make the European with his acropolis and forum bow his head, go off hort distance to the northeast the Carlsbad caverns in National on the Carisbad caverns in Nacional Park, New Mexico. You are not old that the caverns are "the gifth wonder of the world," they are the world's first wonder, ahead fould not be otherwise, since man

ade the other seven and God ade this one. Ringling Brothers' ress agent could not describe one room cavern 625 feet, more than ee city blocks wide, 350 feet to hee city blocks wide, 300 feet to be ceiling, and three-quarters of a hile long; "fathomless pools, clear g glass; terraced bowls of onyx harble, filled with crystal water, otem poles delicately etched by the arth's chemistry, rippling curtains funted silk frozen into everlasting ames shooting upward to mingle ith a forest of glittering ice blades hat slant down from the vaulted oof. Some have likened it to the rand Canyon roofed over with an verted zion park."

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HINGTON, Dec. 1. - The on that the stronger ability in stores to cut prices under itors may be an unfair trade is contained in the Fedrade Commission's reports on tigation of the chain store f retail distribution. This of the recent major findthe study, undertaken by onal order as a possible to legislative action, which is many factors of chain rength. The con made no specific recom

the report shows, attain Price cutting ability because may absorb losses of one in another which charges rices in a locality where no price competition.

variations," the report the prices charged by stores of a chain may, of be carried beyond the point constituting an advanto the chain store system and the unfair method of compen commerce.

part of the report that on the average chain retail selling prices are lower those of independents. The Price of 73 items in four Cinto \$14.36 while the indeof the chains ranged from per cent to 22.07 per cent, with 26.93 of the inde-

## THE CONSECRATION OF A BISHOP IN THE NEW ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL





Upper left, Bishop-elect Christian H. Winkelmann prostrate before the altar during the litany. Kneeling at his left and right are the co-consecrators, Bishop Thomas F. Lil-lis of Kansas City and Bishop Francis Johan-nes of Leavenworth, Kan. Kneeling before the altar are Archthe altar are Arch-bishop Glennon and his



At top, on right, priests entering the cathedral for the ceremore than three hours with 23 bishops and many other church dignitaries assisting Archbishop Glennon.
Below this photograph
is a portrait of Bishop
Christian H. Winkelmann after his consecration.



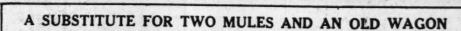


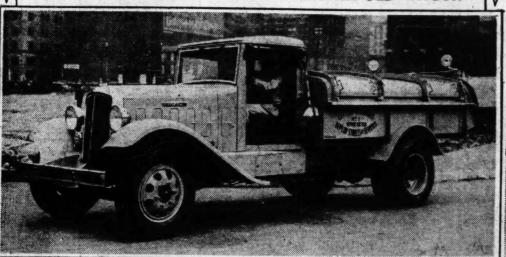
BA, BA, BLACK SHEEP, HAVE YOU ANY WOOL?



-By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.







Type of vehicle which will be tried out by the city for garbage collections in the West End. It is hoped eventually to motorize the entire service.

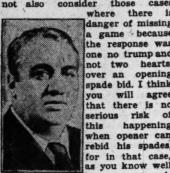
GOLF PROFESSIONAL TAKES HIS HOME WITH HIM



Roland Mackenzie, who recently deserted the ranks of amateurs, found the regular circuit too expensive for himself and his wife. He therefore equipped a trailer which provides hot and cold water, refrigerator, Pullman berths and a radio. On right, an interior view, showing Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie a bit of lunch at Pinehurst, N. C.

## P. HAL SIMS

Do I Underrate or Under-Bid Four-Card Suits? cannot bid a one-over-one would not be complete if we did not also consider those cases where there is



one no trump and not two hearts, over an opening his happening hid his spades, you know well by now, respond

can correct first response by bidding two no trumps or, if he can now stand three spades, belatedly bidding his four-card heart suit. The difficult situation is when the opening bidder has a defensive type of hand. Unable to rebid his spades or to bid a second suit, he may rightly judge from his own 13 cards that one no trump is the best spot at which to drop the bidding. Possibly there is "blind spot" here; we may play hands occasionally at one no trump no trumps and that at the same means that any game is very fluky. Let us make up a hand where this condition would exist:

NORTH.

BP. A K J x

Hts. K x x x

Di. A 10 x
Cl. x x

SOUTH.

DI. K J x x

Cl. x x

Hts. A J x x

Cl. x x

Hts. A J x x

Here the bidding would be—one
Four spade, one no trump, pass. Four hearts can be made if you win one

of your two red finesses and the heart suit is split. The North hand will have to ruff a club; now if West has Q 10 x x in hearts, it is ubtful whether the hand can be made even if the diamond finesse be split. Anyhow, let us admit that They have made pilgrimages to

A Q x x, or his clubs to Q x x, and his first response will be two man's life or in the life of every

would bid two hearts. Changes in North's Hand. Give North one more small dia mond instead of the second club, and he will now seek an escape

Give North K Q x x in hearts, sponse. South must now take the strain and hid four.

Give North a club stopper-even dition for their guidance. only O x-and he could reasonably ing one no trump to two no trumps hearts, which North raises to four Give North one more spade and one less in either minor. He will now rebid to two spades. Spades having been rebid, South need not fear any calamity if they get to three spades, with his fine red holdings, and could now bid three A J 10 x. North would raise this to four. Having only three small clubs, South should judge that a belated heart bid would be more informative and safer than to bid with the safer than t two no trumps. With four small Cook three minutes longer. Reclubs and one less diamond, South move from fire, add butter and could, over two spades, bid three cool. hearts for a different reason-the hope that this might tell North all he needs to know in order to fee Thus four hearts will be bid in this manner also, just as a consequence of North's ability to rebid his spades.
Tomorrow—Observations on Rebid

On Baby's Bonnet Instead of using ribbon strings on baby's bonnet, which are bound to be in the little mouth in no time at all, use a piece of ribbon just long enough to reach from side to side under the chin. Attach this shell and bake 10 minutes in r to reach from side to and beat 2 minutes. Pour into pie with snaps on each side. There is nothing to attract baby and the nothing to attract baby and the ribbon can be removed convenient by each time the cap is laundered.

### Now We Have the Cameo Dress An Article by a St. Louis Girl Who Knows Clothes

Miss Marjorie Morfit is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Garrison Morfit. She made her debut last year and is a new member of the Junior League.

T HE recent articles on four-card-suit takeouts when you cannot bid a one-over-one

a game because the response was the response was you will agree creation, which is so aprily cannot be that there is no But the sacrifice is not necessary as Dame Fashion has put her mark of approval upon this costume for formal dancing. It is of black taffeta. The shoulder straps are wide bands of pink taffeta to which are attached loop sleeves of the black lined with pink.

> The bodice is tight fitting to the hips from where the skirt spreads into voluminous folds. Additional stiffness is given to the skirt by a deep facing of the dered by a twisted rope of the pink and black combination makes the dress complete in its individ-

An afternoon dress that puts us back in a very modern frame of mind is also black but the material is faille with a green crepe gilet (the bib efhearts and make that contract. In fect). A high ruffled collar and the long looped general, however, you will find that these are very dubious games. The fact that responder cannot bid two is straight and boasts two pleats in front. The no trumps and that at the same time the opener cannot, over one time the opener cannot, over one no trump, rebid his hand, usually buttons for fastenings.



### **PARENTS** Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

Roots

UNDREDS and thousands of is won. Unless South's third diamond were the nine, it would also be necessary for the diamonds to

we might miss a tricky heart game on this hand where others would gland hoping to fin I some old deeds reach it. Now let us strengthen the which will throw light on their oripartnership holdings in various gin. But for many of them the ways so that game would be a search has been fruitless, and they pretty safe contract, and you will have come home no wiser than they see how naturally we will reach it. Changes of One Card Each.
Change South's heart holding to at the base.

remove a small diamond, and the response will be two no trumps, parents remember their former ennew heavy makeup lotion that will vironment and background, but in almost completely hide such blem-Give South K Q x x in diamonds, their eagerness to make their chilishes. The effect will be amazing and one no trump would be too dren a part of the new world they much of an underbid; he would have entered, or because their fornow have two biddable suits, and mer conditions were unhappy or sordid, they try to forget them, and as far as possible to cut off their children from their origins.

The children, eager to be like their playmates, and naturally from one no trump by bidding two diamonds. Two hearts by South who knows now that they will be safe in three diamonds, if not in three no trumps. Four hearts by North, taking the strain. less human nature changes with amazing rapidity and thoroughness and he has a natural secondary there will be another band of pil- also scalded and cooled. Cream grims seeking fruitlessly for their sugar and shortening, combine with fathers had passed down some tra-

LEMON CAKE FILLING

Four tablespoons cake flour. Three-fourths cup sugar. Dash of salt.

Grated rind of one-half lemon. One-fourth cup lemon juice. One-half cup water. One egg, slightly beaten

Two tablespoons melted butter. Combine flour, sugar, salt and hearts - definitely so if he held lemon rind. Add lemon juice and water. Cook in double boiler, stir

> Cheese Cake (Serve Cold.) One unbaked pie shell. Two cups cottage cheese. One cup sugar. Two tablespoons flour.
> One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Three tablespoons butter, melted Three tablespoons lemon juice.
One tablespoon grated lemon Three eggs, beaten. Mix cheese, sugar, flour, sait and butter. Add juice, rind and eggs

## BEAUTY CLINIC



There comes a time in every and his first response will be two no trumps, not merely one. North will raise to three no trumps, and unless there are five clubs in one hand, and that suit is opened, there will be an immediate finesse for game. Give South another spade in place of a club, and he can respond with two hearts; three hearts, four hearts will follow.

Give South J x x x in clubs and remove a small diamond, and the suit is new home. Give South J x x x in clubs and remove a small diamond, and the suit is new home. Give South J x x x in clubs and remove a small diamond, and the suit is new home. Give South J x x x in clubs and remove a small diamond, and the suit of the suit of the suit of the suit is new home. They the suit is new home. They the suit is new home. They the suit is never will be two not troubles at time in every and his first response will be two not many is fille or in the life of every family when they want to know home. They the more you'll want. And so your dismonts the mistake of trying to hide natural brown skin on your neck, back or trying to hide natural brown skin on your neck, back or mal clothes. Instead, find a good cream that will soften the skin and the left hand, either because there is a natural left-handedness or because of some disability of the right hand.

America has never ceased to be a pioneer country, invaded every some suits of the body and opposite side of the body and opposi

RAISIN BREAD

One yeast cake. One cup milk. About six cups flour. One teaspoon salt. Four tablespoons shortening. Two-thirds cup sugar

One and one-half cups raisins. Scald water, cool to lukewarr and soften yeast in it. Add milk, place to rise until light-about one rise until doubled in bulk-about three hours. Form into two loaves, half fill greased bread pans, let rise

again until doubled in bulk-about

350-375 degrees F. This recipe will

make two loaves. Pork Patties

Two cups chopped cold pork, one and a little sage. Mix well and simmer gently for 45 minutes. with flour and fry in until browned on both sides.

experts, Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine. Mirror-Writing WHEN the famous Italian ar-

tist, Leonardo da Vinci, died However, when they came upon

what is more properly called mir-This writing is difficult to deci-

or-writing. pher, but may be read with facility

It may also be observed in vari-

ous nervous disorders of the motor system, as well as in hysteria. It is more frequently seen in women than in men, and in highly nervous

the functions of the visual system is intimate. We know that objects in the out side world are projected upon the retina of the eye upside down. The inverted images are carried, so to

say, to the brain and there are rein verted into their correct position. Very young children are prone to draw pictures upside down, and are able to recognize pictures shown them as readily in one position as

origins, and wishing that their fore: first mixture adding two cups in mirror-writing there is not only fathers had passed down some tra-flour. Cover, set aside in warm a possible defest in the motor sysand a half hours. Next, add raisins, is a defective assembling of the then flour and salt. Knead until whole from its parts, with respect smooth. Cover and again allow to to the fuctions of vision and that of writing.



### HEALTH Brief articles prepared by

eager to see the notes he had kept and disappointed as we were be- true solution for their pain.

Later, however, it was discovered Only that heart which has built joy meant to be happy and strong. But that da Vinci wrote backward using and courage, wisdom and peace you can't be happy when you live to develop imaginary complaints, many advantages such as w

The relation of mirror-writing to

in the inverted one. These considerations suggest that in mirror-writing there is not only tem, used in writing, but that there

Italian Meat Balls

Delicious served with spaghetti three hours, and bake about one for an Italian juncheon. Two pounds our in moderately hot oven- ground meat, two beaten eggs, three-fourth cup grated Parmesan cheese, one teaspoon sage, one clove of garlic finely chopped, one-half cup breadcrumbs, one small onion finely chopped. Mix all together thoroughly and shape into small cup crumbled breadcrumbs, one-half cup mashed potatoes, one beat-en egg, salt, pepper, a little milk into the above tomato sauce and shape into small flat cakes. Dust move from sauce and use sauce and sausage fat grated cheese over the accompanying plain boiled spaghetti





### LISTEN, WORLD! by Elsie Robinson

come back to us again until we way to patent his screen styles. learn a lesson which Americans have forgotten for many a year. at the movies and get busy copy-ing Adrian's styles. Adrian will be THE LESSON OF SIMPLICITY. Once upon a

time America was a simple place. We had very lit-tle. We did tle. We did things for our-selves — carried our own water; hewed our own wood; cooked our own food. The days went slowly, monotonous ly. But we were

We were happy because we took life as it came. We didn't rebel against it. We simply, as the grass and trees and look what one might call happy.

more and more people. Presently throb in "Ninth Guest." crowded and complicated. People no longer mattered much. Machines mattered. We fed people

o their lives by BUYING things new contract and a bigger salary. Baxters making one of their few comedy, bought, and bought, and bought. They went, and went, and went are the latest recruits to the mar- frock; Alice Joyce in a bright red no manners and in thinking When The Crash came, we were all ital vacation idea: Claudette Col- with a corsage of orchids. When The Crash came, we were all ital vacation idea: Claudette Col- with a corsage of orchids. running around like mad men, grabbing at any new possession or

again—thinking that we'd be happy if it did.

For THINGS can't give us con-

secure on its material possessions. life was meant to be. You were within itself, can be secure in the like this-when you stake your hapface of this changing world.

years, most of still didn't believe more you'll want. And so your distoms and minor complaints should part, if not the whole, of

wrecked their government. They captivity; became in time, subject to Rome. But still SHALL NOT ENTER INTO THE the Hebrews yearned for the lost "flesh pots of Egypt"-for the van-

Bitterly unhappy, they asked one great leader after another what joy and delight as simply. they could do about it, just as we are asking now. And one day a ter into that "Kingdom of Heaven"

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## In HOLLYWOOD GOOD

LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 30. "Except Ye Become as
Little Children"

ARD times passing. Maybe—
maybe not. But one thing is sure. Good times will never Mayor favorities to the Metro-GoldwynMayor favorities to the Metro-GoldwynMayor favorities to the Metro-Goldwynsure. Good times will never Mayer favorites, is trying to find a Certain manufacturers take a look turned loose, literally speaking, on "The Latest from Paris," an original story Virginia Kellogg has written for Joan Crawford. Fashions—extreme, ultra, and unusual will be

treme, untra, Joan Blondell can let her hair go back to its natural color and she can add Barnes to her name but she cannot hope to get away from James Cagney's pictures. Exhib-itors from the Atlantic to the Pa-cific have demanded that Warner Brothers reunite Joan and Jimmie in a screen romance.

There are those who say Mary Brian called a halt on her romance with Don Cook the night itin't try to beat the game with fat house warming. Mary walked out accumulations of wealth — great of the party and those who saw power—insane speed. We lived her sudden departure say she didn't little animals lived. And we found At any rate, Mary is as cold to peace and pride and power in the Don as yesterday morning's fried simple movement of our days.

Then the machines came — and readiness to play the big heart

This is a bad time for Jean Har- son and Claire Windsor glimpsed at class way which is low to be holding out for more several of the night spots. Young bad manners proved. If you chines mattered. We fed people into the machines as we fed oil, wood, electricity. People became like fuel. They had little importance or meaning. They were harassed and humiliated by life's purposeless pressure.

So they tried to restore meaning to their lives by BUYING things into the machines as we fed oil, wood, electricity. People became like fuel. They had little importance or meaning. They were harassed and humiliated by life's purposeless pressure.

So they tried to restore meaning to their lives by BUYING things into the machines as we fed oil, wood, electricity. People became a shock to MGM to know that their mund Goulding; among the British guests were the Herbert Marshalls, ly popular herself to draw a crowd Florence Desmond, Elizabeth Allen into the theaters. Unofficially it is for their lives by BUYING things in the machines as we fed oil, wood, electricity. People became a shock to MGM to know that their mund Goulding; among the British guests were the Herbert Marshalls, ly popular herself to draw a crowd Florence Desmond, Elizabeth Allen into the theaters. Unofficially it is for their lives by BUYING things are considered in the night spots. Young the money. She didn't click with Tennyson guest of honor at a logical treatment of all prove it by one thing—the question in life, you think guests were the Herbert Marshalls, ly popular herself to draw a crowd Florence Desmond, Elizabeth Allen into the theaters. Unofficially it is for you to the prove your quality, no may to prove your distinct prove it by one thing—the quality—the qual

man, and very poor. He came from | Yellow and Green HEN the famous Italian artist, Leonardo da Vinci, died in 1519, his friends were as restless and muddled, as lonely faded rags, and gave them the only beneath his calloused, browned feet of almond green wool make a suitable to situation is evide and the harsh light showing up his striking color combination worn by "So you want to be sure and hap-

However, when they came upon his notebooks, they found themhis notebooks, they found themling. It appeared as if he had used a type of shorthand, the key to selves unable to decipher his writling. It appeared as if he had used a type of shorthand, the key to shorthand the said. "You want that tentment or peace. They are allowed by again," he said. "You want that tentment or peace. They are allowed by you, which you knew as children. Well, that's natural. You should be the shorthand the said. "You want that tentment or peace. They are allowed by you, which you knew as children. Well, that's natural. You should be the shorthand the shorthand the said the shorthand the piness on Things outside yourself. he is really ill. An intelligent moth-

"EXCEPT YE BECOME AS LITTLE CHILDREN, YE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN."

We must become as little chilished pomp and glory of material dren again. We must share as casually as little children shareaccept each other as easily-find Then, and only then, car man told them. He was a young which is the peace of a quiet heart.

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### Striking Combination

PARIS.-A blouse of pale leme in uncouth illiterate people bec yellow duvetyne and a tailored suit they know no better, but beh The blouse is designed with a scarf which ties close to the throat.

Sorry for Themselves

class help valued by no or It does not pay to show the child be called by one's first name how worried you are over his illeveryone and to be in a sub ness, as over-solicitude on the part position are of course the disa of parents frequently causes a child tages that must be set aga and it is difficult to discover when neither about rent, food, heat nor even clothes, which take Even after these four dreadful For the more Things you have the er knows really worrisome symp- other types of workers the greater these four dreadful For the more Things you have the be made light of. pay envelopes.

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## TASTE

By EMILY POST

The Test of "Quality

Dear Mrs. Post: COME from a very good fa and can go back home any but I don't want to tell that instead of having an position, which my mother the iomestic service I obtained a place

as parlor-maid with very fash-ionable p e o p l e this fall and lost my position because my em-ployer said she was dissatisfied with my manners. I consider myself as well-born as anyone and I do not believe in de-

meaning myself. EMILY POST have put my case to you i hope that you can advise me to get a position of higher class not one, that gives everyone privilege of calling me by my tian name.

shown by doing beautifully

thing that circumstance gives

to do, Bad manners are

me. On my birthday, previous to his, he gave me a 16-jewel wrist Answer: I think that the thing you can do is to go and stay there. Your entire other. Was I wrong, considering the circumstances and also consid-"Practically engaged." Your un-ierstanding would have to be just a little more definite than that and your plans more matured, it seems why a girl should have no friendships among the boys, even though prove just one thing: your ow feriority. Whether one is a

ant, a clerk or a queen, qualit uspicion and distrust, the moment they decide to "go steady," which, "I'm Liste it seems, is not always the equiva-actions of lent of being engaged. Then, if from her this monopoly does not prove all-absorbing and the denouement is than the expert skill of a hid them (girls mostly, it seems from tude towar quality respected and self-resp the number of wails I receive) are ing servant than does of the in comfortless and forlorn. Surely mind that comfortless and forlorn. Surely mind that often acco

this affair, for which you are to handled in censured. You were right not desirable accept the watch or any other spensive gift. Your birthday renbrance (if you think it was ac- the respe

Dear Martha Carr: O you know of anything by which I might remove yellow stains caused by linens being laid at your of way? I found some scarfs in an same lid trunk and I would like to put hem to use if I could make them white again.

BRUNHILDE. There is a bleach on the market There is a bleach on the market ich likely would take out these ins, but I cannot give the name commercial products in this colhich likely would take out these

> ruggist can tell you how much to only take would advise you to make the you're wro st solution rather weak and not of them do leave the articles in too long, takes two en if the stain is not thoroughly oved the first time you try it inse it out thoroughly and try it gain, the next day. If you have much of the javelle water and the it in too long it might rot the we it in too long it might rot the

ear Martha Carr AM 18 years old, and secretly this candy.

was not when you were married marriage annulled. lear Mrs. Carr:

of 1930: "Nina Rosa," Princess," "Desert Song," "New on," "Blossom Time," "Maytime," me de Pompadour," "Student and "Show Boat"?

Theater, Chicago, where

Martha Carr's Advice

Dear Mrs. Carr: Dear Mrs. Carr:

COUPLE of years ago I ran
around with a crowd of girls
and boys all about 15, 16 and
17 years old. I always was escorted to the gatherings by a young
man whom I shall call X. This
went on for about two years; just running from one house to another every night of the week. Finally a new boy joined the crowd. He started going steady with one of the girls who happened to be my inti-

Then, without knowing how I did it, I "took him away" from my girl friend. Of course, her friend-ship and mine ceased. X started coming around to our house every of the m evening even though my new friend was there. He came, it seemed, to see my brother, but con-tinually asked me to date him, and Dear M EXPE steadfastly refused. Soon, how-wer, I went out with him, without color

telling my steady, who thought graduat that I was really true blue. I like thinks I of the state I have been going with the other fellow every night for a year.

When X had a birthday, I gave him an inexpensive little gift for which he has never ceased to thank watch. I did not accept it and he graduatin finally decided on a box of candy, this even

Now, everyone in my family says that it was improper for a girl who is practically engaged to one fellow, to give a birthday gift to another. Was I wrong a gift to another. TALKED ABOUT. Dear M

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Dear Mrs. HAVE n and am

ships among the boys, even though she is interested, in a romantic It looks now, almost as if the irls and boys see each other with tional priv

lways expecting desertion from they have

epted merely as a friendly ges-ure) was not amiss.

commercial products in this col-certain you that to me avelle water" would probably javelle water" would probably she's the ferve just as well. This you can interested r ly at any drug store, and the weeks. If

married to a very nice young fellow, with whom I had been gofor nearly two years. We were t married in St. Louis. If my her finds out that we are mard is it possible for her to have a marriage annulled. A. J. H. If the young man is not of age half cup co beaten unti

at is, 21), your mother can have Boil suga to 240 degreegg white, I Add nuts an what roles did Margaret Carlisle and Leonard Ceeley appear in the following operas during the

JEANETTE. ly you can get this in-n at the office of the Mu-Opera Association, in the Building. Or, a letter will Miss Carlisle, likely, at the

Dear Mrs. Carr:

YE HAVE a little girl, 12 years old, in our family, who hates her studies in school, gets awreports and seems dense in some ga. We have thought she lacked test and was lazy, but now we der if the ability and talent are large. Where and how could this accertained and would there be large for such a test?

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as parlor-maid with very fash-ionable p e o p l e this fall and lost my position be-cause my em-ployer said she was dissatisfied with my manners. I consider myself as well-born as anyone and I do

not believe in deneaning myself, EMILY POST have put my case to you in nope that you can advise me to get a position of higher class not one, that gives everyone privilege of calling me by my C Answer: I think that the

thing you can do is to go h and stay there. Your entire flu; mean- tude is wrong! You do not (as tude is wrong! You do not (as seem to think) prove yourself we bred by doing your job in a the class way which is precisely what manners proved. If you we to prove your quality, no mat in what position in life, you harshalls, beth Allen tyne. Ted go them in what position in life, you do not (as seem to think) prove your job in a the prove your quality, no mat in what position in life, you what position in life, you were greatly and your work. If you think swering "yes" or "no," walking and out of a room as though your provided in the prove yourself we had manners proved. If you we had manners proved in what position in life, you we had manners proved. If you we had manners proved in what position in life, you we had your work. If you think swering "yes" or "no," walking and out of a room as though your character, your behave and your work. If you think swering "yes" or "no," salking your should be a supplied to be a supplied to the prove your quality, no mat in what position in life, you we have your character, your behave and your work. If you think swering "yes" or "no," salking your should be a supplied to the prove your quality, no mat in what position in life, you we have your character, your behave comedy, is showing "quality" haven't the vaguest notion o ne Grove; meaning of the word. In he bright red no manners and in thinking self too good for your joh

prove just one thing: your own feriority. Whether one is a ant, a clerk or a queen, quality shown by doing beautifully thing that circumstance gives to do. Bad manners are forgive ale lemon ilored suit they know no better, but beha instinctive taste. In other w Castellane. had the perfect manners no than the expert skill of a high th a scarf quality respected and self-resting servant than does of the love

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the child be called by one's first name er his ill- everyone and to be in a subser the part position are of course the disa ses a child tages that must be set against complaints, many advantages such as worr over when neither about rent, food, heat, ent moth- nor even clothes, which take me sympoths should part, if not the whole, of pay envelopes.

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presents are being made out of

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Some of them are busy at these

popular crafts and some of the

ovely things they are hurrying to

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GIFTS THAT CAN BE MADE AT HOME

Some Gift Suggestions Ideas for Handicraft

DAILY STORY FOR

Mary Graham Bonner

Queer Sounds

N OW, of course, it was up to Willy Nilly to get the money back from Grandpa Grouchy

Galump.

They argued and argued, and at last Willy Nilly proved that the woods were on his ground, so that the bank belonged to him. Then Grandpa gave back the money.

"Before I do anything else," Willy Nilly said when he returned home with the money, which he hid away at once, "I must fill the pantries and the cellar store room with plenty of food for the winter."

So Willy Nilly worked and worked

So Willy Nilly worked and worked and Rip, the Dog, helped, carrying ever so many apples and vegetables in his mouth down to the cellar.

After they had finished Willy Nilly said.

"Now, Rip, I'm going to lock all those doors and hide the keys. I'll

put a bolt on the cellar door; for otherwise it would be so easy for one of our hungry animals to go right down into the cellar, when no

one happened to be around, and

"Bow-wow," agreed Rip, "that's a good idea."

So they locked the pantry doors, hid the keys, and bolted the cellar

store room.
"There will come a time in the winter when we'll be grateful for all this food," smiled Willy Nilly,

who felt that he had really finished

a great deal of work.

From time to time during the night Willy Nilly heard queer sounds coming from the cellar, but then decided he was only imagining

When he awoke in the morning

he was sure he heard low growls and then cries. What could they

Crepe and Velvet

Make Theater Outfit

have a quiet meal."

## GOOD IF YOU MY OPINION by-MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: COUPLE of years ago I ran A around with a crowd of girls and boys all about 15, 16 and 17 years old. I always was escorted to the gatherings by a young ent on for about two years; just ning from one house to another every night of the week. Finally a new boy joined the crowd. He started going steady with one of the girls who happened to be my intinate chum.

evening even though my new friend was there. He came, it eemed, to see my brother, but con-inually asked me to date him, and hat I was really true blue. I like I have been going with the other fellow every night for a year.

which he has never ceased to thank who is practically engaged to one fellow, to give a birthday gift to another. Was I wrong, considering the circumstances and also considering that there is no feeling for him?

TALKED ABOUT. "Practically engaged." Your understanding would have to be just little more definite than that and o me, to give up all other attention. At any rate, I fail to see why a girl should have no friendships among the boys, even though she is interested, in a romantic way, only in one.

It looks now, almost as if the

cepted merely as a friendly ges-

Dear Martha Carr:

mn. However, the old-fashioned that to me for over a year, and

N what roles did Margaret Carsle and Leonard Ceeley appear n the following operas during the son of 1930: "Nina Rosa," "Cirus Princess," "Desert Song," "New "Blossom Time," "Maytime," me de Pompadour," "Student

Mrs. Carr:

JEANETTE. bably you can get this inion at the office of the Mupal Opera Association, in the ade Building. Or, a letter will Miss Carlisle, likely, at the rt Theater, Chicago, where now singing.

YE HAVE a little girl, 12 years old, in our family, who hates him to them. her studies in school, gets aw-reports and seems dense in some

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mate chum.

Then, without knowing how I did it, I "took him away" from my girl friend. Of course, her friendship and mine ceased. X started coming around to our house every givening even though my new St. Luke's Hospital Nerve Clinic on St. Luke' Euclid avenue.

Dear Martha Carr: EXPECT to graduate from the Innuary asked in the land of t er, I went out with him, while it was really true blue. I like thinks I ought to wear white. this X a lot, just as a friend, but other girls are going to wear vari-have been going with the other ous colors. I have an olive comellow every night for a year.

When X had a birthday, I gave feet 2 inches and weigh 105 pounds. im an inexpensive little gift for Do I weigh enough for my height?

be nice for you.
Your weight is all right; but you could weigh as much as 110.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

men answering this.

Most women forget that when they asked for, and received, suf-frage they not only acquired addiduspicion and distrust, the moment they decide to "go steady," which, "I'm Listening" for resenting the always expecting desertion from they have no interest and for whom they could never have respect. And

times which p clothes fashions. to accept the watch or any other expensive gift. Your birthday remembrance (if you think it was accepted merely as a friendly gesture) was not amiss.

They pounds women "to scram." Most likely, though it were a priceless jewel, and a few scraps of colorful cottons are as welcome as a yard of So remember, you young ladies silk or velvet. who worry about the attentions, both favorable and unfavorable of those

O you know of anything by which I might remove yellow stains caused by linens being laid away? I found some scarfs in an old trunk and I would like to put them to use if I could make them white again. BRUNHILDE. There is a bleach on the market which likely would take out these stains, but I cannot give the name of commercial products in this column. However, the old-fashioned that to me for over a year, and that to me for over a year, and the wind however, the old-fashioned that to me for over a year, and that to me for over a year, and the wind how where to me are the decorative of these making of those caps which so many girls and women are wegring with their sport outlies to me are wegring with their sport outlies. New yarn also is purchased for the making of those caps which so many girls and women are wegring with their sport outlies. New yarn also is purchased for these jaunty head pieces. The wool yarn is preferred by the majority at these gifts may be hoping that the wristlets will prove gentle hints that they expect some outdoor skating or coasting engagements.

It will prove equally as attractive.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE not been married long and am fraid my married life is spect a wife's privacy and be more loyal to her, but it isn't in my case!

Whenever anything is said about him by my parents I have defended him and never, never talked about

I do not think you could put this fault of your husband on the ground of culture. There is instinctive loyalty and a test?

M.

Examination by a psychiatrist

I do not think you could put this fault of your husband on the ground of culture. There is instinctive loyalty and a sense of discretion lacking. You might appeal to his loyalty and to the well-established fact that "carrying tales" is the best of agents for disrupting households.

DINAH D.

which he has never cleared to me. On my birthday, previous to his, he gave me a 16-jewel wrist watch. I did not accept it and he finally decided on a box of candy, this even if the others wear colors this even if the others wear colors this even if the others wear white if christmas dollars will find screet and appreciate. Now, everyone in my family says that it was improper for a girl when the others wore colors. A when the others were colors. A cameo pink would be all right, if pale shades are the rule at your school for such occasions. If not, a turquoise blue or leaf green would be nice for your plete an article which will delight husband, daughter, son or friend.

gifts is an art that long has been associated with thrift as well as erstanding would have to be just little more definite than that and our plans more matured, it seems one, to give up all other attenders of the attenders of th noting your comments at the end of the letter with regard to young

all of the women who are plying their needles there are engaged in It looks now, almost as it is lirage they not only acquired and boys see each other with tional privileges, but also more duspicion and distrust, the moment ties and worries. I don't blame such long-drawn-out occupations as they decide to "go steady," which, it seems, is not always the equivalent of being engaged. Then, if this monopoly does not prove all-absorbing and the denouement is not the path to the altar, one of the path to the complete will be presented as holiday gifts, but many are enthusiasthe path to the altar, one of them (girls mostly, it seems from the number of walls I receive) are the number of wails I receive) are comfortless and forlorn. Surely you can have friendships, without often accosted by women in whom other materials. Wowers are to comfort the surely s other materials. Women seem to have caught some of the thrifty the chosen one.

As far as I can see, deceit is all, no doubt, undesirable men could be with the style spirit of old-fashioned days along with the style spirit of ancient n this affair, for which you are to handled in the same manner as uncensured. You were right not desirable women. We men, who are accept the watch or any other trying to be respectable tell these

one-half cup chopped nuts.

Boll sugar, water and vinegar to 240 degrees F. Pour slowly on egg white, beating until creamy. Add nuts and vanilla, spread in buttered pan and cut in squares.

wise prompting deft needlewomen to create interesting patterns and color schemes and to add a pair of cuffs for good measure. going to be one of those triangles. Everything that is said or done is reported to my husband's mother by my husband! I always thought that a husband should restricted by my husband should restrict my husband should restricted by my husband should restrict my husband should restrict my husband should restrict my husband should restrict my husband's my

I feel that he is lacking in culture -or am I wrong? What can I do to remedy this situation? MRS. S. boys and girls and a schoolhouse

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make bags of smart wool or silk

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one greatly in need. No matter how small the allowance, the principle is the same and it will have great effect when the child reaches maturity. Habits

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In the last 10 miles, they hadn't passed another car. Linda was leaning back, content with the

cent of the pines, the cool wind of

the night, now and then wondering

Kim returned.

quickly?"

what Dick would say when she and

"This road is hard enough in the

day time, but at night—hope you don't mind the bumps," Kim apolo-

gized as they went over a bad one,

and the jar of it sent the girl close

"Sure you know it?"
"Sure. I've been here half a

dozen times. Can't get lost." The turn he was maneuvering was deli-

cate, as most of them were. "We're making an average speed of

about 12 miles an hour, did you know? May be later than midnight

"No, fine. I suppose you've been in love a dozen times, Kim?" "No, only—once," he replied

"Oh, I'm sorry. Perhaps you'd rather not talk about it."

Kim didn't want to talk about it,

but he was willing to do anything Linda wanted. "I don't mind."

"What's the girl—your girl like? Awfully nice, I hope; because you're so nice, Kim."

"She is. She's quite the most

wonderful girl in the world, Linda."

That was the way Dick felt. That

was what he said, anyway.

gave a jerk.

"I suppose that's the way all nen feel about the girl they love."

"I don't know how all the men

way I feel." His voice broke a lit-

tle, and his hands on the wheel

INDA caught his emotion, "You are in love, Kim." She looked at him curiously. "I hope you'll be very happy—with her."

He didn't answer. What could

say if he did? How could he tell her that until four days ago the thought of his being in love was

laughed aloud at the suggestion?

In the first place he would have

explained carefully after his laugh

that he had mapped out his life, the

whole of it, and that in his map

there were no women. No room

for women. There was room only for work, work that he passionately

loved, work that was thoroughly

How could you work and love, oo? And if he loved, his work,

his future, his life would be neg-

lected. People who knew Kim Ra-

have explained that he had been

content, happy without love so far,

happy, all his life without it. He

out of the scheme of things

Four days ago Linda Barry had

come into his life and the carefully

structured map had gone out of it.

hair brushing her shoulders when

That was why he was late get-

ties, heart whole

which was his life.

slowly.
"And did you get over

"I'm not over it-yet."

when we get back. Cold?"

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CHAPTER TEN.

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

now GO ON WITH THE STORY

ready-in four days-that she

seemed to have been there al-ways. He could hardly remem-

ber the long, dreary stretches of

work. They seemed to belong to someone else, someone who was

Kim Raleigh, too, but another

personality.

be waiting for her.

change that,

couldn't help it.

would be content, ter what a man did with his soul

"Beautiful, Linda, Much too stop before a weathered wooden

her and find her beauty for him- Kim jumped out quickly.

light her smile gave to her face, her Kim came running back.

that he should stop dreaming of her a car. Only has one horse"-

aside carelessly, telling himself "But I can't guarantee when I'll that whoever occupied the lodge get you home now. Maybe at dawn,

Four days he had known her; car. "If I can"-

But he had, had even tossed it an hour if I don't.

silently, secretly. It didn't mat-

She'd never know, because

By SYLVIA

boat design in the center.

Those plain crystal bowls that decorators advocate for center-

pieces can give a swanky touch to a

table if you fill them with water

and select a few stemless crysan-

themums to float around on top.

The square and oblong bowls are

and oval types prove equally as ef-fective. Should this fad for float-

ing flowers grow out of date, the

gold fish will have a nice home for

And then to give assurance that

odds and ends are not being used,

cups are in red, lined with green.

Since this is an open stock pat-

tern, a set of a single color may

be assembled if one is more conser-

A rosette of spun aluminum is

waiting for a place on a buffet serving table. It is designed for

hors d' oeuvres but looks as though

it would be versatile. This unique

service piece consists of one large plate with the compartments in

circular formation, each separated from the other by a ridge. Can't

you picture how appetizing olives, stuffed celery and other good

things would look on such a plate!

the rest of the winter.

colored pottery

most modern, but the round

Such sets are now being offered, roast or chops.

By HORATIO F. STOLL.

SERVING the right wine with with the various foods is much

more than a fastidious ceremony

certain wines complement certain foods and aid in the digestion of

of the wine, but likewise of the

In the grand party dinner of sev

less it be sherry.

RED

Certain wines complement certain foods

white wine.

be served.

fushroom Souffle stiffly whippe biespoons butter, two ta- a buttered by Mushroom Souffle ns flour, three-fourths cup in a pan of bo me-half pound mushrooms, a moderate of

beaten separately, salt Serve immedi Blend butter and flour, cate company

en yolks, cool and then fold in look much be

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a sweet wine during the dinner, un- an event with several courses and as Riesling, Chablis, or Sautern you want the right wine to accom- although in the case of turkey r wine may be served.

With the fish course serve a dry

With a chicken dinner or white Chianti, or Burgui With entrees such as chicken and (Tomorrow: How to Serve W odds and ends are not being used, fish dinner, nothing is more enjoy-the creamer and sugar bowl and able than a white wine of a Ries-turkey, serve dry white wines such

whether to get a green or a flame-colored pottery breakfast set, means, of course, are roast lamb, With soup Sherr With soup Sherry may be served. With the entree, if it is roast beef, vious wines from the mouth at

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For Saturday, Dec. 2. BE definite, sincere and effective in going after the financial re-wards you deserve in the morn-ing. Then drop back into the ret-E definite, sincere and effecti

Evening is good for new plans calculate the ways and means for chieving worthy ends. Virtues. les? What are you ideals? find the answer to these question look about you and discover wh

you look up to. Look deeper the ling or dry Sauterne type. Never red wines with fish or oysters. externals, if you can. For instance (This is the eighth of a series of daily articles by Horatio F. Stoll, noted wine authority, on how to judge, choose, keep and serve wines.)

The main dish is game, such as in every horoscope there are possibilities; that is really the proper way to regard the book of instructions that came with the greatest machine in the world, the human dark and light meat. Either red being—you. Each of us has this being—you. write wine may be served.

With a vegetarian dinner, serve of which is individual to each o us. No two of us are exact If soup is the main course, as is alike; hence some of us have more

guaranteed washable. Here is something both seasonal and practical, especially for a bed that isn't supposed to look too dainty.

more than a rastidious ceremony for the gracious host. It has been often the case in many homes, serve opportunity than others. Therefore look more at what people use the supposed to look too dainty.

If soup is the main course, as is opportunity than others. Therefore look more at what people use the supposed to look too dainty.

With egg dishes, serve white the supposed to look too dainty. use-not so much at compari With cheese dishes, such as soufbetween individuals' fle, either red or white wines may Your Year Ahead. You can make more practi workable plans in regard to mo

ravioli, tamales, and macaroni this coming year than you ha done for some time, if you we done for some time, if you really try, and if this is the bi With baked ham serve red wine although ham is often embellished day you acknowledge. Don't spe with a white wine sauce.

served. The wine should be chosen to accompany the main food.

For a modest dinner party, the host may serve sherry before the meal as an appetizer, a dry wine during the meal, and finally a sweet wine as a liqueur either with the control of the drink for toasts.

With a white wine sauce.

Champagne is usually served with the Byarkling Burgundy. However, the meal as an appetizer, a dry wine during the meal, and finally a sweet wine as a liqueur either with the strength of the sauce.

With a white wine sauce.

Champagne is usually served with the place of still Burgundy. However, the meal as an appetizer, a dry wine during the meal, and finally a sweet wine as a liqueur either with the sauce.

Now suppose that you was a late. Your opportunities lie mon right around you than at any distance. Caution in occupation De. 15 to March 3. Danger: June to the dessert, while Sparkling Burgundy. However, the meal as an appetizer, a dry wine during the meal, and finally a sweet with the dessert, while Sparkling Burgundy. However, the meal as an appetizer, a dry wine during the meal, and finally a sweet with the dessert, while Sparkling Burgundy. However, the meal as an appetizer, a dry wine during the meal, and finally a sweet with the dessert, while Sparkling Burgundy. However, the meal as an appetizer, a dry wine during the meal, and finally a sweet with the dessert, while Sparkling Burgundy. However, the meal as an appetizer, a dry wine and the sum of the dessert, while Sparkling Burgundy. However, the meal as an appetizer, a dry wine and the sum of the dessert, while Sparkling Burgundy. However, the meal as an appetizer, a dry wine and the sum of the su

wine as a liqueur either with the dessert or afterward. Never serve The dry wine served with the pany each course. The wine card meal is the one that calls for the should be as follows:

meal is the one that calls for the exercise of good judgment on the part of the host or hostess in its ry with hors d'oeuvres, about twen-pastries, and with cheese, as the pastries of the host or hostess in its ry with hors d'oeuvres, about twen-pastries are pastries. part of the host or hostess in its selection. There is one general rule that anyone can follow easily. Simply serve red wines with red meats petite or stimulating vivacity quickply serve red wines with red meats. and white wines with white meats. With oysters serve Chablis.

have steak or roast for the entree, If you can't make up your mind a claret, burgundy, zinfandel or white wine, preferably Rhine, Mo- priate glass. Salted nuts, cracket

choose one with half the plates in roast beef, steaks and chops. Also flame and the other half in green. serve red wine with pork, either a steak, chops, pork or game, serve Such sets are now being offered, roast or chops.

TOMORROW'S

pepper. Blend butter and four trails, salt, pepper. Cook until milk, salt, pepper. Cook until soft, stirring constantly. Wash peel mushrooms and fry in fannel or soft fannel or soft and add to the cream sauce. Add er them with sold salt salt sold and then fold in look much bet

## Tip on Eddie C

BORN IN NEW YORK, SON OF A POR VIOLINIST, PARENTS DIED WHEN HE WAS 2. BROKE INTO THEATRE ON AMATEUR NIGHT AND BECAME GUS EDWARDS' PROTEGE .: STARRED IN ZIEG-DAUGHTERS. IS CHIEF SUPPORT OF JEWISH ORPHANAGE IN

With desserts, whether fruits

When several wines are serv one after another, at a dinner, ea

wine should be served in the appr or cheese or a bit of bread may prepare it for the next win



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uldn't understand why he doped with poiso micro-organisms cumulate in the in up half-dead nearly every Why he always seemed to a dull headache.. no pep.. no tinal tract and e. Knew he was slipping duce that dull pepless feel couldn't imagine what was Decide right no turn the tables on ng. Worried and worried unpal finally told him what to Now he looks and feels years Man Gloom. Pluto Water morning for 10 r ager. Millions of men and en are in the same lamenings, and see a world in 10 days. plight today. Ask them s wrong with them, and not Don't miss a d Take it before bre

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hat's the insidious thing about

nia . . . it drags you down, your mind, robs you of joys and pleasures, yet you realize you're slipping. ould you like for once to brush cobwebs from your eyes—be y and eager for any task—exnce all the glories of this gloloid world? Then rid yourself thenia and stay rid of it. nink that you're not the least ogged—you say that you're llar" as can be—but physicians all you that it is only too easy to

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## TODAY'S PATTERN

For Sizes Up to 50

In five more miles they would reach the Simpson cabin, and then there would be the drive back, F COUNTING calories is your lot, we want to give you this tip. perhaps two hours, and then the Any woman can feel smart, be Linda who was human flesh and "up-to-the-minute" and look inches blood would be gone again, but the Linda who belonged to him slimmer when she wears this stunning afternoon frock! The surplice rould still be with him. He wished bodice accented by a refreshing the drive would last forever and ever, but it couldn't. Dick would note of contrast, the flattering re vers, sleeves once again straight, and slender skirt panels with pleats Kim didn't know yet exactly and slender skirt panels with pleats how he felt about Dick. He liked for animation were designed to him and he didn't, but he loved create that desired look. You might Linda too much to analyze all his choose sheer wool, a dull satin, one feelings toward her flance. His of the new mossy crepes or faille, aversion to Dick, what little he feit, and accent with bengaline of satin. Pattern 1657 is available in sizes might be caused from jealousy-

the man might be all right.

36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50.

Dick and Linda had quarreled,
Size 36 takes 3% yards 39 inch fabhe was sure of that. Otherwise rlc and 1/4 yard contrasting. Illusso preposterous that he would have she would not have sought him trated step-by-step sewing instrucout. But Kim didn't care, he had tions included.
lost all his pride where Linda was Send FIFTE Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in concerned. If a quarrel with Dick coins or stamps (coins preferred) would send Linda to him, then he for this Anne Adams pattern. Write would send thinds to him, then he would enjoy her while he could.

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but he mustn't dwell on that too AND PATTERN TOGETHER, much, because when he did it TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.
seemed as if a knife were going through his heart. He tried not Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 leigh said he had a one track mind. through his heart. He tried not Dispatch Pattern Department, 24.

In the second place, he would to think of their marriage, but he West 17th Street, New York City.

At any rate, he could love her, An Exiled Queen's

was 32 now, and he had sailed give them to Linda, he could. They PARIS.—The women of Europe's royal families wear clothes in sober were his. No, they were Linda's, Preposterous, ridiculous! Entire-to her, a free unentailed gift.

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to her, a free unentailed gift. midnight blue and black are the he hues they have generally chosen was never going to tell her, but although many of the royal frocks A grim smile came to his lips there they were, his heart tight in as he bent over the wheel, but soon Linda's right hand, and his soul the smile lost its harshness and be- in her left. Or under her feet for The furs which trim their ens came softer, gentler. Four days her to trample on. Anywhere, as bles and coats are rich and dis-The gift creet, but the luxurious display fato he would have said that.

Today he wouldn't, he couldn't, was of several days' standing, vored by a number of smart Euro for Kim never lied even to himself. when he had seen her weeping out-"Well, we're here," he said as he wears a costume of dark brown wool designed for her by Lelong turned into a dark little lane bor-"Is she pretty-this girl of dered by oak trees. The car The frock is a simple slender model bumped along until it came to a of lightweight wool trimmed at the semi-high neckline with a bit of beautiful." He wanted to look at three-room shack, dimly lighted. gold lame. Her coat, in the same her and find her beauty for him- Kim jumped out quickly. "I won't shade of wool, is trimmed with a

self once more. Every time he saw her, there was something in her face he hadn't seen before. Some to the self-was something in her comfortable out here?"

be long. Do you think you'll be comfortable out here?"

For evening the stately blond ably lovely. The bright flash of her brown eyes when she smiled, the light her smile gave to her face, her kim came running back.

INDA said she would be, and settled back to wait, but not for long because in three minutes might blue selvet with a back drapery which gives a long line to the frock. The other of dull black

TONIGHT when she asked him to take her with him, he had found something else he hadn't noticed before. The curve of her throat as she looked up at him. That was all he could do now—think of Linda, and find new things about her which made her more.

"Loretta's very sick. Ruptured appendix—I have to operate immediately, and there's only Simpson in there, crying and moaning around. He's worse than nothing around the back and front of the narrow belt.

The queen's daughter-in-law, the Countess Cavadonga, dark eyed Cubin Shelby in time. The trip would kill her!"

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"You have to operate in that dark brown astrakhan. The ensemblese?" she asked, aghast.

"Howe to and I'll great. "Have to, and I'll need someone with me. There are thousands of the dark fur.

That was why he was late get-ting to the Simpsons. His work had gone badly—too much dream-ing of Linda. Yet he couldn't stop. He didn't want to stop—the thought

Frock for Princess sent a shiver of physical pain shakily as she alighted from the PARIS-Soft black wool makes

Four days he had known her; four days that were a lifetime. That first glimpse of her when he opened the door of the laboratory and found her—and Dick. How could he have taken Dr. Barry's letter so dasually, announcing the visit of his niece?

But he had, had even tossed it an afternoon frock worn by Prineffect of green and white striped crepe woven with a glittering met-al thread which ties on one side.

was so wrapped up in his life al
would mean nothing to him, except maybe later. I'm going to stay until she's all right. And the Simpsons have no phone, so we can't call the lodge.

"I don't care, Kim, when I get lowed her.

Was there any time, though, when he hadn't loved her? She was so wrapped up in his life al-



There is such a thing as doing bedspreads of a new design, some combining red and white, some green and white. The flowers which are white look like chenille





The upstanding yucca plant with its stalk of white blooms has caught the attention of the maksprays of the flowers and large leaves are now offered for use in interior decoration. White cante bury bells are also among the new wers copied from nature which follow the vogue for purity in dec

and even the whole night through."

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What do you consider the virtues? What are you ideals? To find the answer to these questions, look about you and discover who you admire, what type of person you look up to. Look deeper than externals, if you can. For instance uch as in every horoscope there are pos duck, sibilities; that is really the prope y Bur- way to regard the book of instruc roblem tions that came with the greates g both machine in the world, the human being—you. Each of us has this book of instructions, the big half of which is individual to each of

No two of us are exactly DAUGHTERS. IS CHIEF SUPPORT or tunity than others. Thereas is alike; hence some of us have more serve opportunity than others. Thereore look more at what people us in proportion to what they have to between individuals' outside effects. You can make more practical

workable plans in regard to money acaroni this coming year than you have ellished day you acknowledge. Don't speculate. Your opportunities lie more dwith right around you than at any di g Bur-tance. Caution in occupation Dec. e place 15 to March 3. Danger: June 3 Tomorrew. Be active in thought as well

in body; plan 'way ahead. ses and as Riesling, Chablis, or Sautern

accom- although in the case of turkey ne card wine may be served. With desserts, whether fruits of y Shernt twenner. It
the apwine is served such as Port, Sherry,
would,
and the served such as Port,
and the served such as Tokay, Angelica or Muscatel.

y quick-When several wines are served one after another, at a dinner, each e a dry wine should be served in the appro ne, Mo- priate glass. Salted nuts, cracker or cheese or a bit of bread may be ast beef, vious wines from the mouth and prepare it for the next wine Claret. come.

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ike eggs beaten separately, salt
id pepper. Blend butter and flour,
id milk, salt, pepper. Cook until
moth, stirring constantly. Wash
ind peel mushrooms and fry in
iter for five minutes. Chop fineand add to the cream sauce. Add
sten yolks, cool and then fold in

stiffly whipped whites. Pour into
a buttered baking dish and place
in a pan of boiling water. Bake in
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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sports and Dress

Styles from Paris

ribbed silk which has the jet-like questionnaire answered by 100 collisions of coal. The costume, combining a sleeveless frock and tailored jacket, is worn with a pale blue chenille scarf knotted about the throat.

A trim little sports suit of beige tweed has clover-leaf fastenings, a crinkled crepe blouse and a little knitted fiat all in a brilliant shade of orange. The hat, designed to fit closely like a cap and made with a little peaked crown, is called "snuffer," since the shape is exact-ly like that of the old-fashioned

er models are ready for stormy weather. One design follows the lines of a fisherman's sou'wester, while another gives the effect of a wind-blown beret

PARIS.-Slate gray and nutria brown make an unusual color combination in a new fall ensemble worn by Valentine Tessier, French .5322 Lansdowne actress. The coat, of gray wool, fastened from top to bottom with gray buttons, is collared in nutria, while the matching frock is belted in nutria-covered velvet.

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And Her Leisure

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WHAT the college woman now working in New York City is doing with her leisure time of selling "sets" for \$85 each. Fifter teen knit. Writing is the most popular avocation, and novels, scenarios to make gloves in the city or suburbs are listed than the city or suburbs are listed to make gloves in the Post-Dispatch Bental Columns.

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Ninety-nine chose interests as far removed from the daily trend as possible. The one young woman who "just rests" during her leisure is an accountant.

There is an amateur photographer; a woman who makes hooked rugs; another who comes is an accountant.

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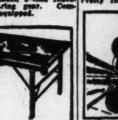
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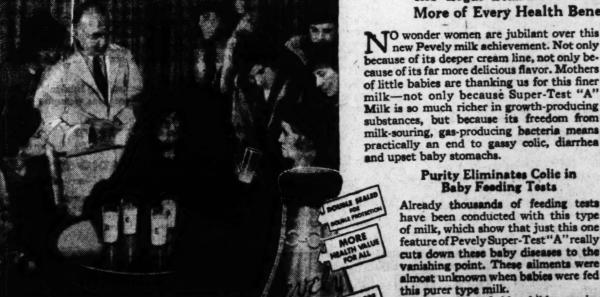
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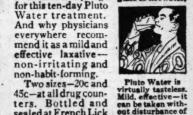
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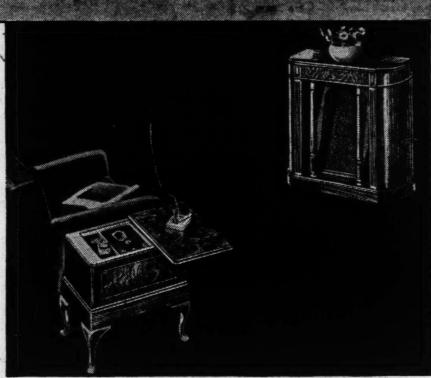
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## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON. HE RECORD BARREL JUMP.

Ed Lamy, former world's champion, skater and barrel jumper, cleared 14 barrels (27½ feet) in a le leap at Saranac Skating Rink in 1912. This wonderful leap was never repeated. The undaunthamp has been the victim of mishaps so num erous that they would tax the credulity of Old Man idence himself. Hard Luck always seems to attack him from the left. He was shot in the left cut his left foot, broke his left ankle and left collar bone. He suffered a fractured skull by from the left side of a steamer, broke several ribs on the left side, ruptured a left kidney, finger on the left hand, broke his left shoulder and left hip.

At that, insurance men might save the Government millions of dollars—they'd have the laws printed in such small type,

SHORT STORY (Ventura Star.)

WILL SWAP B flat clarinet for .22 rifle. Box 49 A.

And when he gets the .22 rifle he can shoot the guy who gets the clarinet.

"I may have my doubts about the brotherhood of man," chirps Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "but still, I'm a firm believer in the brotherhood of human na

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella: Is it not a good idea for a girl to call the usher when a gent at-tempts to get fresh in a moving picture theater? I mean a gent she has never met. Excited.

Ans.—A very good idea, indeed, if one intends to stand on formality. But think of the time you'd save by performing the introduc A. ("Unimpressed") Bella.

DAILY DOUBT. "For every

pint of beer a person drinks person drings he will have to work or play strenuously for strendudy for the energy supplied."—Prof. E. C. Boads, University of London.

GIGANTIC

SHOTOUN? TONIGHT,

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pause for a reply.

Theorists contend the world a rapidly moving toward parliamentary revisions which will place all law-making in the hands of craftsmen, employers, professionals and insurance men.

If an insurance man once gets the floor—the others might as well go home.

(Central City, Nsh., Repussionals at three chair shop, but doesn't have business enough to occup, all his time, do you think he should try to run is somebody else's shop. Think it over, then come to Bairds Fair Priced Shop for your barber work. I try to attend to my own business.

DISCUSSION CORNER. "Fascism 'I think of knows no idols, worships no fetishes"—
Benito Mussolini.

And it's beginning to look as though the only proposals for im-proving conditions are either im-practical or unconstitutional—or both.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal.

This afternoon to the publick bowling green in the park, and play at lawn bowls with Mister Gavy Cravath, the Justice of the Peace, and never have I been so proud as when my bowl curve prettily and smack his bowl from the jack, causing him to curse an oath and cry, "Blind Sow!" and when I ask what same there he to such talk he say. sense there be to such talk he say, "An blind sow gets an acorn now and then."

President Alaya of Paraguay contends that the most complex in-ternational problems might often be solved by a healthy laugh. At any rate that's apparently what France thinks whenever an international debt falls due.

WHO WOULDN'T

HAVE \$500 confederate bill, 1864; will sell for \$200. Box 31053.

No matter how deep the Pecora investigation goes it finds that the faithless financiers went deeper nto somebody else's pocket.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. If the whole weld denied me, I would not accept one farthing from you, Sir Farthing'm. Whom do you take me for?

A Story of College Athletics

## K-COOS Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1—It would if they neglected their looks. As related by Prof. Joseph
Jastrow, psychologist, each one of a large group of people were asked to select ten friends and state what qualities caused them to like these particular people. First came sincerity, affectionate disposition, strong individuality, constancy and similar qualities including physical beauty. Trailing along after these were such minor things as brains, cleverness, etc. Intelligence makes a poor showing in friendship, but it must also be remembered that pleasing smiles, manners, refinement, etc., go a long way towards making us

think a person is beautiful. They help most ancient ideas were put over by some big wig to defend himself, or show his importance or to put some big wig to defend himself, or show his importance or to put some big wig to defend himself, or show his importance or to put some big wig to defend himself, or show his importance or to put some big wig to defend himself, or show his importance or to put some big wig to defend himself, or show his importance or to put some big wig to defend himself, or show his importance or to put some big wig to defend himself, or show his importance or to put some big wig to defend himself, or show his importance or to put some big wig to defend himself, or show his importance or to put some big wig to defend himself, or show his importance or to put some big wig to defend himself, or show his importance or to put some big wig to defend himself, or show his importance or to put some big wig to defend himself, or show his importance or to put some big wig to defend himself, or show his importance or to put some big wig to defend himself, or show his importance or to put some big wig to defend himself, or show his importance or to put some big wig to defend himself, or show his importance or to put some big wig to defend himself, or show his importance or to put some big wig to defend himself, or show his importance or to put some big wig to defend himself, or show his importance or to put some b

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### RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

On KSD-MUSICALE.

OX-Marie. KWK-Continuation
Farm and Home program. WEW
Musicale. WIL-Luncheon mu-

Service. "The Parable of t That Gathered of Every organ, KMOX—Variety or-"Easy Aces." KWK-"Zo-WEW-Cecil Thornton's or-KSD—CONCERT ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Orchestra. WIL—Melody D-MAGIC OF SPEECH, Vida

alties.

— Romance of Helen Trent.

-Friendly Four. KWK—Rapid e program.

EL BOYD, planist.

N—Philadelphia Symphony ortra, Leopold Stokowski, conductWIL—Orchestra. KWK

w and Angel.

La Vina Mae, songs. KWK Lindhe, soloist.

HEALTH TALK AND MUSIARLETY SHOW.

-United States Marine Band.

Police releases. WEW—Music

WOMAN'S RADIO REVIEW: Merrymakers. WEW-Lynn Salon musicale. WEW -

Talk, B. Thiede; news; trio.

"Feast of the Air." KWK
and Bob. WIL — Oppory and Bob. WIL — Opporprogram.

—Mary Lou Grierson, Panist.

—Rhythmic Serenade.

Chain—The Modern ColumImpressions of America, by
B. Mais. On KSD at 3:40.

—Exchange Club. KWK —

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ved: That Art Has Cond More to Happiness Thanlery." WEW—Beulah Am--Fanfare. KMOX-Exchange KSD-NORMAN CLOUTIER'S OR-The Tune Shop. KWK—

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- RUPA Nelson, organist, and also KWK—Song Pilot. WILL & WEW—Lake's orchestra. WIZARD OF OZ."

- Cowboy Tom." KWK—Moments. WIZARD OF OZ." "Skippy." KWK—Richard orchestra. WII—Songa.
"Treasure Chat." WII—Harder. WBBM — Harriet ADVENTURES OF TOM hain—Predictions on Football tomorrow, by Eddie Dooley. — Jack Armstrong. KWK Claus. WIL—Three Ebony —MARIO SILVA, BARITONE.
—Little Orphan Annie. WIL
chestra. WBBM (770)—Innental Soloists, KMOX—Interof Charlotte Henry, star of
in Wonderland."

KSD broadcast on the fol-annels: KSD 550 kc: KMOX, KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 0. 550.

6:15 KSD—SHORT SKETCHES. KMOX—"Four Shamrocks." WIL —Evening Ectices. KWK—Melody Makers.

6:30 KSD—MUSICALE.

6:30 KSD—GIBCUS DAYS," dramatic

—Don and Lee. WJZ Chain—Dramatic sketch with Irene Rich. KWK
—Haroid Van Horne, planist; Chopin program.

7:00 KBD — JESSICA DRAGONETTE, SOPBANO; male quartet; Grantland Rice; Ross Graham, baritone, and Rosario Bourdon's orehestra. KMOX—Phil Dusy, Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Wivian Ruth. KWK—Don Bestor's orehestra. Ethel Shutta and Walter O'Keefe. WIL—Variety program. WSM—"Lasses and Honey." WGN (720)—Concert orchestra and soloists.

7:15 KMOX — Edwin C, Hill. WIL—More the Week. KWK—"Dangerous Paradise." sketch with Elsie Hitz and Nick Lawson. WIL—Songs. WSM (650) — Georgia Tech University program. obby Jones and Bill Mundy, speakers.

7:45 KWK—Red Davis' orchestra. WIL—Santa Claus. WGN (720)—Don Carlo's band. WBBM (770)—Don Carlo's band. WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopez's orchestra. WLW—(700)—Curtain Calls.

8:00 KSD — FRED ALLEN'S REVUE; Fortland Hoffs, Roy Atwell, Songsmiths quartet and Ferde Grofe's orchestra (last program). KMOX—Leopold Stokowski's Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. EWK—Phil Harris' orchestra and Leah Ray, singer. WGN—Rube Applebury, WIL—Soloist. WBBM—Vincent Lopez's orchestra and Leah Ray, singer. WGN—Rube Applebury, WIL—Soloist. WBBM—Vincent Lopez's orchestra and Leah Ross. WBBM (770)—Phil Harris' orchestra. KMOX—Thomy McLaughlin, baritone; Andre Kostelanets's orchestra, male quartet, and interview with Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, coach of Louislans State, by Christy Walsh. KWK—Phil Baker, Harry McNaughton, Roy Shield's orchestra, male quartet and the Nell Sisters. WIL—Cecil and Sally, WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra, wull—Light opera music.

8:45 WIL—Cecil and Sally, WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra, WLW—Light opera music.

8:46 WIL—Cecil and Sally, WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. WLW—Light opera music.

8:47 WIL—Cecil and Sally, WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. WLW—Light opera music.

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8:45 WIL—Talk. WGN—Jan Garber's orchestra.

9:00 KSD — FIRST NIGHTER; drama with Juns Meredith, Don Ameche, Carleton Brickert and Cliff Sessier; Erie Saugerquist's orchestra. KWK—Sport talk. WIL — Music. WENR (870), WLW (700)—Flank Simon's Concert Band and Jary Woods, soprano, KMOX—Olsen and Johnson and Harry Sostick's orchestra. WGN—Bernice Taylor, ryprano, and orchestra.

9:15 KWK — Adventures of Black and Blue. WIL—Orchestra.

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WIL—Sparkers. WSM—The Vagabonds, WJZ Chain—Mario Cozzi, bartone, and orchestra. KMOX—Georgia Erwin; Buddy, Zeb and Otto KWK—Frank Luther.

9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." KWK—Georgia Erwin; Buddy, Zeb and Otto KWK—Frank Luther.

9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." RYMABC (860), WHAS (810), WIL—Night Club of the Air. WGN—Dream Ship Concert.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

1':00 (FUIO—Bible study; music. KMOX—Ruth Nelson. organist. and sport laik KWK—Amon and Andy. WLW—Vox Humans concert. WEAF Chain—John Arskine.

10:15 WEAF — Meyer Davis' orchestra. KWK — Irving Rose's orchestra.

KND—SHIRLEY HOWARD: MALE
KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy
Aien. KWK—Children's sketch. WIL
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### MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

KSD broadcasts a complete mar-KSD—"CIRCUS DAYS," grammic taketch, and soloists.

KMOX—Talk on Dogs. KWK—
"Potash and Perlmutter." WGN
(720)—Dinner concert.

KED—VCCAL TRIO.
WENR (S70) — The Goldbergs.
St. Cecelia Club Chorus. KMOX—
Booke Carter, commentator. WIL—Don and Lee. WJZ Chaim—Dramatic sketch with Irene Rich. KWK—Harold Van Horne, pianist; Chomin program.

10:30 KFUO—Radio Calendar and Church Directory; violin, KWK—Freddie Martin's orchestra. WIL.—Harlem Rhythm. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. KMOX—Mike Child's orchestra. KMOX—Mike Child's orchestra. KMOX—Isham Jones' orchestra. KMOX—Isham Jones' orchestra. WSM (750)—Dave Harman's orchestra. 11:00 KSD—THE DREAM SINGER AND THE DREAM SINGER AND THE DREAM'S ORCHESTRA. WSM—Johnny Payne, planist, KMOX—Little Jack Little's Orchestra. WIL.—Dance music. KWK—Cab Cab Calloway's Orchestra. WIL.—Musical Gems.
11:36 KSD—DANCE MUSIC. WGN—Richard Cole's orchestra. WIL.—Musical Gems.
11:30 KMOX—Bobble Meeker's orchestra. WGN—Clyde McCoy's orchestra. WGN—Clyde McCoy's orchestra. KWK—Harry King's orchestra. KMOX—Vincent Lopez's orchestra. KMOX—WINCENTRA. CHID's orchestra. WGN—Hai Kemp's orchestra. WGN—Hai Kemp's orchestra. WGN—Hai Kemp's orchestra. WGN—Hai Kemp's orchestra. WGN—Hai Remp's orchestra. WGN—Gold's orchestra. WGN—Organ recital. WGN (720)

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12:45 - MOX—Organ recital. WGN (720)
- Don Carlo's orchestra.

1:00 WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.

WGN—Richard Cols.

tra. 1:45 WBBM-Vincent Lopes's orchestra Informative Talks

4:00 KWK-Talk.

Radio Concerts

chestrs, Leopoid Stokowski Conducting
6:45 KSD—EL BOYD, planist,
KWK—Harold Van Horne, planist,
7:00 WGN (720) — Concert orchestra
and soloist.
7:30 WLW (700)—Light opera revivals,
6:00 KMOX—Stokowski's Symphony Orchastra.

11:00 KSD—RALPH KIRBERY, Dream Singer. 12:30 WLW—Moon River concert.

Drama and Sketches 4:15 WLW (700)—"Ma Perkina."
4:45 KSD—"WIZARD OF OZ."
5:00 KMOX—"Skippy."
5:30 ESD — ADVENTURES OF MIX.

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5:45 KMOX—Little Orphan Adnie.
6:06 KWK—Sketch,
6:15 KSD—"SMORT SKETCHES."
6:30 KWK—"Potash and Perlmutter."
6:30 KSD—CIRCUS DAYS.
6:45 WENR (870)—The Goldbergs.
7:30 KWK—"Dangerous Paradise." Niek
Dawson and Elsie Blitz KMOX—
"March of Time."
7:45 WLW (700)—Curtain Calla KWK
—"Red Davis."

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke FOR BASKETBALL PRACTICE / MONDAY? 三九



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Dumb Dora-By Bil Dwyer

YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN

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ME OVER!

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8:00 WGN (720)—Rube Applebury. 8:30 WIL—Bb and Zeb. 9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTEE. "Tangled Lives." 9:15 KWK — Adventures of Black and 9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." 10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.

Dance Music Tonight

8:30 WIL—Frank Menges.
8:30 WGN—Wayne King:
8:45 WGN (720)—Jan Garber.
9:45 WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew.
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11:18 KSP—JANCE MUSHC.
11:30 KWK—Cab Calloway. HMOX—Little Jack Lettle.
11:30 KWK—Henry King. WGN—MCCoy. KMOX—Sobble Mes
11:45 KSP—BARRY SOSNICK.
11:40 KMOX—Vincent Lopes.
12:00 Midnight KMOX—Mise Child.
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WLW (700)—Charles Davia. Hai Kemp, WBBM—Henry Buse, WLW (700)—Charles Davis, 12:15 KMOX—Bobbis Meeker, 12:30 WGN—Jan Garber, WESM—Belasco, 12:45 WGN—Don Carlos, 1:00 WBSM—Belary Busse, WGN—Ric ard Cole, 1:30 WBSM—Al Belasco, 1:45 WBSM (770)—Vincent Lopes. Powdered charcoal is an excel-

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 KMOX—Farm Folks' program.
6:45 KMOX — Produce, hvestock and weather reports. KWK—March of Time.

7:00 KFUO—Meditation, Rev. R. Delvential; organ. KMOX — Dance Rhythma. KWK—Morning Devotions. WII.—Breakfast Club. WII.—Stations. WII.—The Stations of the Stations of the Stations. WII.—The Stations of the Stati

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Popeye-By Segar



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The Gulf Stream

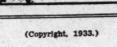


Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

DID YA HEAR ABOUT

MY FATHER?

Head-work and Foot-work





HE'S SORE AT THE FAMILY DOWNSTAIRS.

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







High Average for Puzzlement By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE deflators are lined up against the inflators.

That's team work. You blow up the tire. And we'll puncture it. Some approve of the four-wheel dollar. Thirty-six pounds pressure all around. No brakes. And let 'er go, Gallagher.

Others are for the miser's dollar. You might call this dental currency. Even though the tooth is decayed we will fill it with gold.

We understand enough of this currency business to be awarded the congressional paper hat. The experts have told us all they know. And we still don't know

anything. Let's forget all this and turn the clock back to technocracy. There was a subject that explained everything but itself. (Copyright, 1933.)



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Unappreciated Innocence

LISTEN JO, I'LL ADMIT AFTER TALKING THINGS

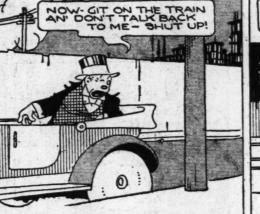
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Necessity Is the Mother of Invention

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Villages Permitted o Vote on Issue - Policy Is Fixed in Series of Amendments to Substitute Bill.

RADICAL WETS" ARE ASSAILED

Says Prohibition Can Easily Be Brought Back If They Are "Unreasonable" - M i nister Backs Bottle Sale.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

EFFERSON CITY, Dec. 2.ted local option in the sale iquor was fixed last night as a cy of the Senate in writing a e liquor-control bill. It is the se to permit local communi even down to the smallest inorated village, to vote whether of liquor by the drink shall be itted, but no authority is to be rred on any county or col

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sale by the drink for consump nuch farther than any local the eighteenth amendment, old saloon laws permitted es to prohibit the sale of inating liquor within their borand permitted cities of more 2500 population to vote sepd be a wet town of more than be no wet town of less popu

nder an amendment adopted t night, any incorporated village, ligh its population might be less in 100, is to be permitted to vote

iments last night was taken as test of Senate sentiment, actually bill is in an early formative

on at Present. The parliamentary situation is The District

The Senate Committee on Judi-icies on the two try and Criminal Jurisprudence The fourth 1 rted a bill to the Senate as a last Saturday r titute for several pending or-control bills. That is the ba-District Attorn
"We decided To this committee substitute Sentor Kelly of McDonald County of send an amendment covering the cal-option subject. Senator Jones Dunklin County offered a substitute for Senator Tollynamics. litute for Senator Kelly's amend-lent and it was to the Jones sub-it was flat an tute to the Kelly amendment to car and saw the local-option amendments were dropped. "My wife, Do

irected.

If on a final vote the Jones subtitute should fail of adoption, virually all the amendments adopted esterday and last night would fail with it. However, this result is not inticipated.

The one important amendment dopted, which was an amendment the original committee substitute, established definitely the polythat any applicant for a State cense to sell liquor must first have omplied with all local ordinances and regulations by county courts

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